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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

The R. N. A. met at the L. Strat ton home Dec. 4th. It was a day to be remembered as it was Miss Mc-Laughin and Mrs. Stratton's birthdays and Mrs. Stratton knows so well how to prepare for so gala an event. A large number of the members were present and at six o'clock a lovely dinner was served. All returned to their homes patiently waiting until they meet at Mrs. Stratton's again. Walter Bock is suffering from a

It is much better now than it has been. Mrs. E. W. Gates was called to Stevens Point to attend the funeral

of a friend. Miss Jennie Evans is an inmate of Inga Nelson enjoyed their Thanksthe Racine hospital where she under giving vacation with their parents. went an operation for appendicitis. Her friends here are very pleased to hear she is progressing so well.

A. E. Ellingson is at the Green Bay hospital, being operated on for pose of a carload of Christmas trees. home. adhosions. Reports so far are not very favorable.

Miss M. E. McLaughlin is a guest at the H. A. Thomas home. She has a terrible cold but is much better than she has been.

H. A. Thomas has returned home from Madison where he has been on county business for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drollinger are way visiting at Milwaukee and Sheboygan.

The ladies of the Lutheran church are making aprens for the bazaar that is to come off in the near future. A recent birth was a little daugh- on business. ter, Minerva to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Fay West, a former resident of Shorry is back visiting old friends and relatives. He now lives at Packwaukee, Wis.

George Davis of Mercer came to visit his sister. Mrs. Raymond J. Thomas on Saturday enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is employed. He has had a months vacation in the northern Wisconsin woods greatly enjoyed as he was not in this country last year.

Miss Clara Austin left on the noon train on Monday. She spoke in the after the holidays. Prosbyterian church Sabbath evennd is always a welcome visitor in

Mrs. Slemke and three children left on Friday for Marshfield where she will visit a sister. She spent the last-ten days at the Gustave Manthie

Ed. Weinfurter, Joseph Lang undertook to drive their automobiles from Nekoosa during the snowstorm Sunday morning. They got as far as the Harry Thomas home and drove them into the garage and barn. Mr. Weinfurter came for his with a team Sunday evening but they will probably not make the trip back to theli work in them for some time,

Miss J'ennie Tjepkema is home after a visit at Arpin.

EAST RUDOLPH Gilbert Akey sold a carload of hay ed drinking cups in their barn, to a party from Illinois and is now

baling the same. Rudolph is now without a black- so well. smith. M. F. Matthews has been doing some work in the blacksmith | visiting friends. shop but does not claim to be a pro-

J. R. Ragan delivered a load of furniture to parties in Rudolph one Frank Seebagen.

day last week Quite a few cases of small pox are AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL roported in our neighborhood. The E. F. U. meeting was largely

attended Saturday night and a good social timo was had as usual. The school children and teachers as well took advantage of the bright nights and good sleighing last week

and spent a few evenings coasting on M. F. Matthews is nursing a sore hand caused from a cut no received

while butchering hogs last week.

CITY POINT

Peter Nelson returned on Wednesday from Glen Flora with a deer, parents at Komensky last week.

A Thanksgiving social was held at deer. Mrs. H. Olson's Thursday evening; Layton Moffatt has returned to proceeds \$3.60 T. J. Staffon autoed to Black River spending Thanksgiving at home.

Falls Saturday and returned on Sun-Mrs. A. Secord and grandson Hugh at the Albert Stoffler home now.

of Green Bay are visiting old acquaintances for a few days. John Fisher spent Thanksgiving drilling one for Harry Follen, with his wife and family at Wausau.

Pittsville and Miss Hebert at Hixton. Thanksgiring at her home here. Sullivan left for Milwaukee to dis-ids is visiting at the Percy Cutler Gosh, I'm glad.

VESPER

J. Van Stedum and daughter left postponed. for Chicago for several days visit.

Christy Bros. have arrived from Grand Rapids. Crookstown, Minn., to take posses-

sion of the Wiese farm. F. Schindhelm of Marshfield was

Jessie and Ed. Yeschke returned and Mrs. Percy Cutier. from Iowa Saturday. Mrs. Fletcher of Richland Center, is spending several days with Mrs.

T. J. Vannette. J. TorMadt closed the deal sellng the Verhulst farm to G. Pottier of Oostburg, Wis.

friends at Grand Rapids.

this winter.

MEEHAN

that there are no cases of influenza

Frank Winkler had the misfortune

silage had been thrown in a refuse

ate it resulting in the death of the

Miss McLaughlin is having he

Harry Thomas spent part of last

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drollinger are

spending a few weeks visiting with

relatives and friends in Milwaukoe

Mr. George Davis of Chyoland

Carl Beck has returned home from

NOTICE TO FARMERS

-We have a good stock of heavy

Ohlo, is visiting at the Harry Thom-

week in Madison going down with

the County Highway committee.

Sheboygan and Kilbourn.

horses in a short time.

sleighing.

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SHERRY

Some damaged

Mrs. Ben Abrahams has returned from a three weeks visit in Chicago, The many friends of Mrs. A. during the hunting season which he getting along very nicely since her Grove farm. recent operation. Joe Schatten arrived home from

Iowa intending to stay here until there last week, F. J. Wood and Eric Berg. were

here to attend the directors meeting marsh. Good hay is rather valuable at the State Bank Monday.

ALTHORF

The weather being somewhat out as yet. There was no school last of the ordinary for this time of the Friday as the teacher was on the sick year made news rather dull the past list. week. It was reported from different parts of this vicinity the mer- to lose two of his valuable young cury varied all the way from 22 to horses last week. 32 below zero.

O. J. Leu resigned his position as pile and the horses while running chairman of the town of Seneca have lose in the yard found the silage and ng moved to Grand Rapids. Mary Smith has gone to Madison

John Muenier has returned from the west where he was employed the

Wm. Peters, Frank Huser, Schilter Bros. and Jos. Senn recently install-We are glad to see Carl Viertel back from the hospital and looking houshold goods moved to Port Ed-

Ella Casey of Babcock is here Mrs. C. Mattheis was called to Grand Rapids one day last week on

account of the illness of her brother.

-If you have odd job work for boys call up Prin. S. G. Corey, Tele- Port Edwards where he has been emphone 266. We have boys that ployed. would like to work for board and

-Why not buy the best. You can get fine home made candiës of all bob sleighs, also a full line of Never kinds for Xmas at Wolt's confec-Slip Shoes and Corks.

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JOHN ANSWERS BILL'S LETTER

Hillview Dairy Farm Rudolph, Wis., December 8, 1911

Dear Brother Bill: I received your letter in which you Bill and Charley Whittingham and and Mother here on the farm, and I advised me to stay at home with Dad Charles and Floyd Hause were have been wanting to answer, but Charles Staffon visited his grand among the lucky hunters up north you will excuse my delay when you this year each returning with a fine know that I am going to stay at home.

We have been right busy finishing Lawrence College at Appleton after up our fall work, and now that we are through we can live like real Florence Edwards, who teaches in human beings this winter, the Darms school house, is boarding Eron, our plumber has finished his work here the past month and our Bill Wintlyn is drilling a well for new Mitchell stanchions and the wa-R. Goude. He has just completed tering system are all ready for use

Gee! but we've got a dandy plant. Chas. Bray and two sons are busy No overhead tank system like the Evelyn McWold, Mildred and Pe- cutting and hauling wood on the new other farmers around here have ter Jepson and Reuben Nelson and eighty they have recently purchased. Our water is supplied right from the Miss Ruth Schults, who attends tank under pressure. Mr. Born says the Normal at Stevens Point, has re- its the "KEWANEE" way. It sure-Miss Parker spent her vacation at turned to her studies after spending ly works slick. But the best part of Ithis that I don't have to carry any L. H. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. John Delbert Meddaugh of Grand Rap-more water to those thirsty cows.

I've got a secret that I wan't going Price Sullivan returned home on Miss Clara Austin of Green Bay to tell you bout 'till you came home preached in the Presbyterian church and saw it yourself, but I know you'll Sunday morning. She came here in pester me to death if I don't tell so tending to preach the Sunday before I decided to tell. Dad had Mr. Eron but owing to the bad roads and dis-install a complete plumbing system agreeable weather the services were and a sewage disposal plant at the house. The plumbing consists of a Miss Florence Smith, who has been bath room for all of us and a sink The new addition built on Otto clerking in Whittingham's store for and laundry tub for Mother. Every-Pagel's shoe store is nearing com- several months, has accepted a pos- thing is supplied with hot and cold ition in Howard's Variety Store in water under pressure from the same system as the barn is supplied. Gee Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein en- Mother is tickled cause she don't tertained at dinner Thanksgiving day have to make any more trips to the for the latter's father, A. J. Cowell of pump, and I am too cause I don't a visitor here the first of the week Grand Rapids, Mrs. C. W. Bluett, have to haul water any more for Hosea Cowell, Mrs. Bishop, and Mr. washings and you know, Saturday nights. Just jump into the nice Mrs. Percy Cutler and Master white tub and take a real bath. Glenn visited over Sunday with Didn't know you could feel so good

Your old friends Stub Stanley and Jim White came over a spell yes Harry Slack went up to Dancy one terday and they both said they day last week and brought home a were going to make their dad fix full blood registered Guernsey sire up like our place next year. Dad Gunst will be pleased to know she is to add to his herd of cattle at Oak just figured up that he got \$12.00 The Wolf family now occupy Mrs. He says I must of forgot to water J. Clendennings house. They moved a few cows before we had our

after it. Dad says he feels lots

younger now. Like it! Guess we

drinking cups put in. John Wolosek has been hauling Well Bill, we all hope to see you some fine timothy hay from the at Christmas time and then you can take in the sights here and have a good visit. Mother says she The winter weather has brought thinks you'll stay here too after on some sickness in the form of colds you see our layout cause there's and grip but we are pleased to say no more water hauling to do. Your grateful brother,

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HAD MANY ACCIDENTS IN FAMILY AT AUBURNDAL

Everybody is enjoying the good The Marshfield Herald tells the following of an Auburndale family who have just completed, they hope a series of accidents in the family:

"Leonard Albrecht of Auburndale

was a caller at the Herald office Monday. He carried his right hand in a sling and when asked how he spent Thanksgiving, he said the Albrocht family had many things to be thankful for. He said his son, Leonard was at St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, recovering from a gun shot wound indicted by his brother George, Ten days ago the two brothers armed with a rifle, on request of a neighbor, went to his place to kill a colt that had been given up to die. George was to do the shooting. His first shot failed to kill the animal and he was advised by Leonard to shoot again. In his attempt to re-load, the gun accidentally discharged, the builet passing through Leonard's leg a few inches above the ankle, luckily making only fiesh wound from which he has nearly recovered. To make matters worse while operating a wood saw ing machine last Friday, Mr. Albrecht got his right hand too near the saw, with the result that the back of his hand was badly cut across the knuckles, but not to such an extent that he will be a cripple In either instance a foot or hand might have been the toll of their experience and that is why mr. Albrecht thinks they had reason to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day."

TRIBUNE IS XMAS CIFT THAT LASTS FOR A YEAR

Perhaps you have a friend some where that you wish to remember with a Christman gift, Perhaps you wish to send something nicer than a Christmas card, and still do not feel able to spend several dollars for an expensive gift. The Grand Rapids Tribune makes a very attractive gift to send to that person. It comes every week to remind your friend of the sincerity of your friendship. It tells the news of your community; of the the activities of yourself and your

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

Vesper State Center-Mrs. Jane McConnell died at the home of her son, John on Wednesday evening of last week at the ripe old age of 82 years. The funeral services were held Sunday with interment at Grand Rapids. She is survived by three sons and one daughter, namely, Joe and John of Hansen, Mrs. Mike Megher of California and James of

PITTSVILLE MAN DEAD

Freeman J. Fishbeck, of Pittsville died at his home there Tuesday, Mr. Fishbeck was one of the pioneer residents over there and had made his home in that community for more than forty years. He was well known thruout the county...

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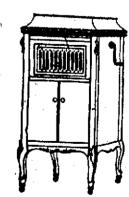
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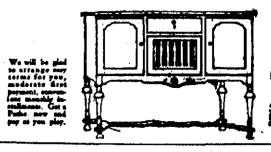
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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, DECEMBER 11, 1919

ED. ENVIES OYSTER WHO

Edmond LaVigne a former Grand Rapids man who has made an exceptional record in the east, writes back to an old friend, Chas. F. Kellogg,

greetings to thee, and many of them, the public. The new arrangement of being a fast organization and the canoe or an old fashioned ferry. The furnace is being repaired and the vension thou broughtest home as completely changes the transporta- game will probably be a hotly conevidence of a keen eye and the same old trigger accuracy.

"The ship that brought me here did a right smart of rolling and tosa- carry on their business. ing through the night and the folks were mostly pacing the cabin floor the hardest hit when they were notiin alarm when they could as well fied that both the night train which have been in their rooms doing three left here at 9:25 for Milwaukee and in one like myself, namely, standing Chicago and the morning trait., ing the head steadly above it.

yet he keepth his mouth closed, and came north from Fond du Lac. he can get stewed any old time. If with flowers."

Mr. Lavigne was in Norfolk, Va. when he wrote the letter evidently having recently completed a trlp down from New York during rough

MAY BUILD BEAVER BOARD PLANT HERE

Seeking a location with extensive water power, Mr. Hoyte, representing the Beaver Board Company, met with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, discussing the possibility of locating in this city. The plant would employ between five and six hundred men, bulld extensively, and would require from five to six thousand housepower the year around, twenty-four hours a day. While the proposition is probably too large for the local power company to handle, the Beaver Board company have taken the matter into considcration and are aware of what Grand Rapids has to offer in the way of a

One of the main requisites, Mr Hoyte stated, was the power, and the assurance of a continuous use of it. The company would require a long time contract with a power company Rapids until the coal shortage is reand taking that amount would naturally have to secure their power at a would be employed to start with and relieved within a short time th the plant developed as the business off is not expected to last very long. would warrant it. The main building of the company, he stated, would be about one thousand feet long and taken from a general view point the mill would greatly resemble a paper would be for the purpose of grinding Elks Club last Friday evening, was a Monday morning after an illness of to Mrs. Garrison was one of the finest Leu. their own pulp similiarly to the methods used by the paper and pulp

mills in this vicinity. The only company which would furnish anywhere near the amount of power required would be the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. who with their new power plant would have about 5,000 horse power at this plant. The balance of this will be required to operate the new paper machine and grinders of the sulphite mill, and it is probable that there would be something like 5,000 horse power available even using the excess from the Stevens Point Division of the Consolidated. It is expected to ultimately have these two plants connected with a power line.

Mr. Hoyte left Tuesday for Cornell, Wis., where there is a board tributed. Fred Roenius acted as roll of Milwaukee. plant located similar to the board that the Beaver Board Company uses. The Cornell Board, which the Wisconish products is known as, located at Cornell several years ago and built and John Roberts both contributed their plant there. It is stated that they have put their plant on the market and it may be possible that the Beaver Board Company will buy the water power and plant outright should they be for sale.

HELD FOR FORGERY

John Mauhl, who states that his home is in LaGrange, Mo., was taken into custody at Marshfield on a charge of forgery having passed the Relief Committee for the charity worthless checks. He had been work in the city. working on an electric line in that city and was brought before Judge Andrews. After hearing the testimony the judge bound him over to circuit court, fixing the bonds at home was in Mliwankee, was brought \$1,000. Ho was unable to furnish into Judge Pomainville's court Wedbail and Sheriff Bluett went after nesday charged with stealing a suit him Tuesday bringing him to this from Morrison Mosicki, of Nekoosa. city, where he was placed in the Both are employed there by the Necounty jail.

BOUGHT SMALL FARM

of the week with C. E. Boles which back to this city. Bruno paid \$15 brought him into possession of six- and turned the suit over to the teen acres of the old Boles homestead sheriff, returning to his work to pay near the Falk American Potato Flour up the balance of the costs of the are considering moving their church plant. Mr. Carey states that he in- case. tends to do a little farmnig next sum;mer during his spare moments and PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION siding on the east side of the river. will build some sort of a building on the place next year. There are about one hundred and eighty acres of the which will be sold in parcels.

makes including cords.

TES OYSTER WHO HAS PRIVATE FORMULA TRAIN SERVICE CUT

as follows, which would indicate that the threatened famine of fuel, and there is some advantage in having a city was cut in two Tuesday by the them over they appear to be an extension in Grand Rapius Tement was only temporary. however, as the threatened famine of fuel, and there is some advantage in having a city was cut in two Tuesday by the them over they appear to be an extension in the stores have been substituted and the that they may secure the fuel they do greetings to thee, and many of them, the city one will now have to serve The Granton team has a reputation crossing the river in a primitive deny this and give other reasons. tion facilities of the local roads and tested one. will mean a serious handicap to people who are required to travel to

was taken off. The morning train there are nineteen who are paid a in this city during the past fifty "In optimism this Frenchman does ran from this city to Fond du Lac salary of under \$80 per month, some years. not change his mind; on the same where it connected with the main drawing \$75, others \$77.50 while principal that he has only one shirt, line to Chicago, and was widely used some are placed at the \$80 mark, and some of the early residents used See the little oyster down here in for day travel between Grand Rapids On the other hand there are twelve to attend the school there the por-Norfolk—he maketh his own liquor, and the cities. The afternoon train who are paid over the \$80 figure, the tion downstairs was the principal

The morning train which left at eighties with one placed at \$100. say drink violet water and say it for Green Bay was taken off as was that there should be an advance in The farmer trade in those days didn't the evening train which arrived from the salaries of these teachers but that city at 7:55. Both were popu- state that the appropriation that the around here being a dense wilderlar trains between this city and the city council allows them limits this ness, river runners, Indians and the cities of the Lake Michigan shore.

dule, however, the main line at of the teachers are limited by the now occupied by the Standard Oil on the Soo were left on the old schol can spend every year and the salaries Marshfield, with which these trains money on hand. However, while company's filing station opposite Miss Kathleen E. Geoghan. connect, suffered the loss of the the committee has not acted on the the Dixon Hotel. morning train which arrived there at matter, it is probable that the tea- place and the school was a swamp, Miss Mabelle Rowland. 9:20 going south and the afternoon chers will be advanced whatever postrain arriving at 5:18 going north. The new schedule which the local trains will run on until the coal

shortage is relieved is: St. Paul Road: South Bound at 12:21 P. M. North Bound at 5:42 P. M. No Sunday trains.

Northwestern Road: South Bound at 12:33 P. M. North Bound at 10:55 P. M. Green Bay & Western: East Bound at 2:16 P. M. West Bound at 10:27 A. M.

Son Line: Morning trains: Arrives from north at 7:55 A. M. Leaves for Marshfield at 3:05 A.

Arrives from north 3:15 P. M. Leaves for Marshfield 3:25 P. D.

Afternoon trains:

lieved. The only local men who have been age. low rate. The plant would require a affected by the change in the schesite including about twenty acres and dule are Conductor Frank Welby and school officials are higher than those would have to have railroad facili- Brakeman Doll Witheral, who took arrived at by the teachers, there still The matter of a site would the morning train to Green Bay and remains a deficit of \$34.65 under the probably be easily solved if the rest brought it back in the evening. They figure that the teachers place their of the proposition could be handled. have been laid off temporarily but as living expenses at. The committee Between five and six hundred men the coal situation is expected to by will take the matter under considera-

SUN RISE CLUB RAISED LARGE SUM FOR CHARITY

table purposes. The proceeds of the time of her death. dance will be turned over to the Relief Committee of the Woman's Federation who handle the balance of the relief work in this city.

a box of candy and other favors to sympathy to the family in their the dancers. The serpentine and sorrow. confetti thrown during the evening and four children, the latter being made the hall take on the aspect of a carnival while the dancers enliven- a daughter, Harriet, of this city; a ed the evening by noisy blasts from daughter, Mrs. Guy Thornton, of the tin horns which had been dis-

spokesman for the evening, unveiling a 'Sunrise" which had been hung from the balcony, and taking charge of the program. Mrs. E. B. Redford vocal numbers which were very enthusi, stically encored.

Maids uniforms for the evening were furnished by Mrs. L. E. Nash, Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mrs. Roy Rogers, while Mrs. R. J. Mott and sponsibility for the refreshments. last year. Mr. McCarthy is proprireach the addresses in time for Palms were furnished by the Daly Music Company.

The members of the club expect to be able to turn over about \$200 to

STOLE COMPANIONS SUIT

John Bruno, who states that his koosa-Edwards Co. Mosicki, it seems, loaned the suit to Bruno, who start til they can be cared for. Their ed for Milwaukee unbeknown to Mosicki. Sheriff Bluett caught able to care for them properly. M. L. Carey closed a deal the first Bruno at New Lisbon, bringing him

association will meet at the Lowell netting them a substantial amount. old Boles homestead down there school on Friday afternoon at 3:30 oclock. A program has been arranged for the occasion, at which Rev Tire prices smashed at Ebbe's Breed will deliver an address. Re-1t'spoon and sugar for coffee.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS WILL PLAY BASKETBALL

The highschool basket ball team BY COAL SHORTAGE will open the season at the Lincoln High gym Friday night when they will open the season at the Lincoln meet the Granton high team. The local team includes several of this

carry on their business. The Milwaukee road was probably TEACHERS PETITION

for Strikeville, and lets all starve to- on the schedule and the evening the School Board Monday night to

way out, grab a life preserver—keepnoon train which went north at 1:50 brought forth the information that

raise to a great extent. The school few residents supporting the store. The morning and afternoon trains board has only so much money they The old Rossier homestead, Mrs. sible

In their petition presented to the School Board the teachers figured local school their work generally requires some summer school study of it remaining. entire year. The average salary they school in those days of the early Anton J. Kraemer. stated, for the grade teachers, was history of Grand Raids, and accord-\$675.00, falling short \$84.65 of ing to the stories that have seeped

they figured them. While the grade teachers figured that the average salary of their number was \$675.00 per year, it is evident that whoever did the figuring school officials, who later figured The new change in the schedule that the average salary of the grade neans that there will be no more teachers was \$725.00. The figure Sunday trains in or out of Grand given by the teachers, however, is the lowest salary paid to any of the grade teachers, rather than the aver-

While the figures compiled by the

MRS. FRANK LAMBERTON

Mrs. Frank H. Lamberton, a resident of this city for many years, died auspices of the Sun Rise Club at the at her home on Birch street early thoro success, quite a substantial several months. Mrs. Lamberton log homes that has ever been built sum having been raised for chari- was fifty-eight years of age at the here. It stood on the river bank on SIGEL GIRL WED LOCAL

The deceased was born in Adrian, Michigan, in 1861 and was married Centralia for many years. some twenty years later to F. H. tired in mald's costumes, sold the greater part of her life and has and the Fred Jackson family. There flowers, horns, serpentine, tickets on many friends here who extend their

She is survived by her husband New York; Clay, of Berlin and Car-

The funeral services were held at the house Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, W. J. Fisher conducting them. Burial was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

SAYS THINGS ARE BOOMING

etor of the Central Hotel and Confec- Christmas Delivery. tionery at Webster and has been very successful. He asks that he be remembered to his old friends and All packages should be securely wishes them a Merry Christmas and wrapped, and plainly addressed and a Happy New Year, which they will should bear the senders return. doubtless be more than pleased to return.

SENT TO STATE SCHOOL

Orville and Florence Sheppard, of Biron, were committed to the State Public School at Sparta by Judge Conway Tuesday. The school is under quarantine at the present time and the children are being held unmother, the authorities state, is un-

MAY MOVE CHURCH

St. John's Episcopal congregation from the west side to the east side the balance of the congregation re The church conducted a successful The West Side Parent Teachers campaign for funds last Sunday,

friends in Milwaukee this week.

to \$100.00 each. I. E. Wilcox.

Few of the people of the younge Few remember when the entire section of the city between the Dixon soon as possible. Hotel and the river was a swamp

with only a trail running down thru it. However few remember it, there are a number of the old residents that did attend school in this build-FOR ADVANCE IN PAY that did attend school in this building, and who did cross the river in those days when the Indians with their tepees were the major portion

> In the days when Mrs. Garrison ton Hilgart. son-Jackson Store was the sign that bert Snider. adorned the front of the building. of grass and humps of solid ground on their way to school.

On the north side of Grand Avetheir living expenses at \$759.65, nue the present location of the Bank which covered a period of twelve of Grand Rapids and the buildings months. While they are only em- in that vicinity, there was quite a ploye a period of nine months at the hill, which was gradually cut away

Mr. Albens was the teacher in the meeting the necessities of life, as down from those times was what the students might call an ideal school teacher. The Indians and river men were heavy drinkers at that time and Grand Rapids was one of the principal grog headquarters on for them had a different method of the river. Fights were very frequent arithmetic than that used by the and when an especially good fight the school the teacher would dismiss the classes for the time being and afford the students a chance to get in on the fight. The loggers were numerous in this vicinity at that time. especially in the spring when the annual drive down river would take place. Mrs. Garrison recalls when the river was a mass of pine logs, so completely covering the water that a person could walk from bank to bank on the timber.

'After this school had served it's day a new log school was built near where Mrs. Collier live Avenue, which replaced the historic mond. DIED MONDAY MORNING old building. The new building was a log structure which was considered ed from Washington). quite a structure at that time. The Fred Jackson homestead was one of B. Atkins. the early log houses, and according one of the principal residents in

Among the older residents that years that have passed.

NECESSITY OF MAILING

With the number of mail trains in this division, discontinued on account of the coal shortage, and even further curtailment expected within the next few days unless the situation materially improves, and furthermore the possibility of snow 'Duck" McCarthy, at Webster, Wis., service, the early mailing of Christ-ster stew and chili was served. states that things are booming up mas Packages should be borne in there and that he had a fine business min'd if you want your presents to

Christmas parcels may be endorsed "Not to be open until Christmas" Perishable packages should be marked "Perisable" and packages that are easily damaged should be marked Fragile

early when your packages will get less danger of damage or loss and insure delivery before Christmas morning in case of snow blockade or curtailment of train service.

Robert Nash, Postmaster. WILL TRY DOPE FIEND

will appear before Judge Pomain- at the stores. ville this afternoon for a preliminary hearing in his case. He has been in Adolph Zabawa is visiting with such bad shape that the hearing has a large seed company in Minneapolis

FURNACE BREAK CLOSED PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR DAY CITY MAY CUT AND

GOING NEXT SPRING the Public Library building caused the furnace having been broken when the floor sank. The trouble generation in Grand Rapids remem- was only temporary, however, as will be pressed into use again as

THIRTY-TWO OFFER TO GATHER CENSUS protection.

down all at once. Anyhow, despite Milwaukee and Chicago, would be present time were below the actual of the population. With the southern half of Wood County avoid any trouble is to be prepared the waves and the winds of adversity, the wave and the winds of adversity, the Frenchman still lives, the only very widely used between Grand asking that they be advanced to a sking that they be advanced to a which was in the early days the prin- Census Headquarters for this district. the grenchman still lives, the only very widely used between Grand asking that they be advanced to a meat spiring this district arise. The city owns an island near way to kill him being with an axe. Rapids and the cities to the south. way to kill him being with an axe. Itapins and the cities to the south. Itapins and the cities to th for Strikeville, and lets all starve to- on the schedule and the evening the School Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the schedule and the evening the School Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the schedule and the evening the School Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the schedule and the evening the School Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the schedule and the evening the School Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the schedule and the evening the School Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the torn down and lots all starve to- on the school Board Monday night to the school Board present day residents that did attend district, has forwarded the following emergency exist. The Consolidated

Auburndale town and village-

Cameron town and Marshfield town—Miss Ada E. Fredrich. Cray town, Wood town and Pittsville city, Wands 1, 2 and 3—J. Her-

Cranmoor town and Seneca town Lloyd N. Rezin. Dexter town, Hiles town and Remngton town—Arthur L. Graf.

Grand Rapids city. 1st Miss Helen L. Conway. Grand Rapids city, 2nd Miss Mabel D. Gardner. Grand Rapids city, 3rd

Grand Rapids city, 5th Miss Mary M. Flanagan. Grand Rapids city, 6th Mrs. Minnie Palmatier

Grand Rapids city, 7th Miss Mayme D. Conway. Grand Rapids city, 8th Mrs. Wm. J. McGrogan. Grand Rapids town-Bart Gaffney.

Hansen town-George D. Laidlow. North one-half Lincoln town-South one-half Lincoln town-Anton J. Kraemer.

Marshfield City, 1st Ward-Fred G. Lueck. Marshfield city, 2nd Ward-Fred Lupient.

Marshfield city, 3rd Ward-Ever ett A. Upham. Marshfield city, 4th ward-Miss Ellinore Vanderhoof.

Marshfield city, 5th Ward-Everett A. Upbam. Marshfield city, 6th Ward-(Papers not received from Washington.)

Nekoosa village-Gerald C. Kim-Port Edwards Village and Port GAME CLUB APPLIES FOR Edwards town-Wm. C. F. Witten-

Richfield town-George H. Knap-Rock town-Geo. H. Walters. Rudolph town-Alexander Gar-

Sherry town-(Papers not receive

North one-half Sigel town-Jacob South one-half Sigel town-Robert

Otto, of this city, were married Sat- and the discontinuance of the prac- both of this city. The funeral ser- stated, on Tuesday, "and the increasurday evening at 7:30 by Rev. tice of throwing waste and sludge Lamberton. They moved to this and whose children went to school city a short time later and have made and whose children went to school and whose children went to school and whose children went to school of the west side business and the school of the school of the west side business and the school of the school of the west side business and the school of the west side business and the school of the scho then was the Alfred Rossier family, a quiet one performed in the pre- all the mills along the river are from the East Side Lutheran church, ness districts, seems to be the logical program an attractive one for the their nome here since that time. The large crowd in attendance. The large rowd in attendance. The worker in the Methodist church for family, the Louis Meniur family tives Mrs Otto is the denumbter of and the faction in the Methodist church for family, the Louis Meniur family tives Mrs Otto is the denumbter of and the faction is the family. large crowd in attendance. The worker in the Methodist church for family, the Louis Meniur family tives. Mrs. Otto is the daughter of and the fishing, it is expected, will the greater part of her life and her and the Fred Jackson family. There Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worker in the greater part of her life and her and the fishing it is expected, will the greater part of her life and her and the fishing it is expected, will be a superior part of her life and her and the fishing it is expected. were many other residents here then, town of Sigel, well known residents some of them still living in this lo- out there, and has many friends both the part of the local association to cality wihle others have left in the in her home community and in this stock up the river, there will be a city. The groom is a son of Mr. continuous effort to keep the streams and Mrs. Frank Otto, an industrious and rivers of the central part of the and progressive citizen. They will state stocked. Trout will be se-XMAS PRESENTS EARLY make this city their home for the cured if possible to plant in local present at least and settle down here streams as well as the larger game married the defendant in Nebraska with the best wishes of the Tribune fish for the river. While there are in 1916, being 16 years of age at that time, according to members of the and their many other friends.

STORE CLUB MET

blockades further interupting train after the store closed at 5:30. Oy- have in the river. bonus checks for the past month FORMER GRAND RAPIDS were handed out at the meeting while several good talks and other things of interest to the employes were taken up and discussed. The committee in charge of the program was Ralph Coffee, Arthur Planski and Miss Sybil Nobles.

NEW SAFETY DIRECTOR

C. K. Boyer, of Chicago, has been Grand Rapids, Biron and Stevens home on First street north in this two years of age and was born at secured as Safety Director for the Point divisions of the Consolidated city for a number of years. Mr. Nekoosa, where he lived with his put forth every effort possible to Water Power & Paper Co. mills and Lake was employed on the Green Bay parents several years afterward. Ho promptly and safely deliver the Holi- will arrive in the city Monday to asday mails and the public is urgentsume his duties. Mr. Boyer is a well known here. In 1907 they moving been a member of the Stevens START WORK ON POWER HOUSE ly requested to assist by mailing practical mechanic, a graduate of the ed to Kewaunee where they have re-University of Chicago, was a captain sided since that time. Mrs. Lake more expeditious handling in transit, during the war, and has a splendid had many friends here who regret to

POSTPONED MEETING

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday night at the Labor Hall for the it is alleged stole the Liberty Bonds and the women affiliated with a union John L. Lake of Chicago. from Dr. Mortenson last summer, who would call for union made goods

ducting the services. Burial was George Welsh, who is employed by been postponed several weeks. The returned there last week after spend--Why not a useful fur muff or him, however, until at the present Vandenbrook family. During his next week. 15 percent discount on Miss English is said to have a very vited to be present. Special matters Casing, tubes and chains. Standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring cup, neck piece, we have them from \$10 time he is given but a small fraction visit in Wisconsin he spent several standard tending are requested to bring the bring the

SELL WOOD AT COST

In order that every family in Grand Rapids may be protected from

While the fuel situation may find

relief within the near future, the \$115,457.88. Thirty-two names of residents of Fuel Administrators say, the way to not sign, the Senate wenders if the On the Northwestern road the cost of hiving.

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Its to Postmaster R. L. Nash, which also owns a quantity of timber on the school in this building recalls list to Postmaster R. L. Nash, which also owns a quantity of timber on the school in this pull of the school in this Captain or the ship of State is on the morning train that went south at An investigation of the salaries can be continued and the after-paid to the grade teachers of the city events are not only interesting but enumerates the names of those who Long Island and on other islands up bridge, and its a hellabuile. This 5:20 was discontinued and the after-paid to the grade teachers of the city that never the development made will do the work for 1020 in the matter.

The fact that some of the owners wood at \$12 per cord. The price was pened. quoted for the wood on the cars at While no one witnessed the acprices are not paid for this fuel.

is worth \$6 per cord and even a litpaid. The dealers, they state, will their wood.

making every effort to save coal. The regaining consciousness. wealthier people who can afford to for it, but are given the same consid-Milladore town-Alfred O. Franz, can't afford to stock up ahead are given.

FISH TO STOCK UP RIVER

step toward restocking the Wisconsin River on Tuesday when, thru Grand Rapids Brewing company for moval of some old frame structures their president, Hugh W. Goggins, fourteen years and later entered the and their secretary, M. J. Cepress, employ of the Nekoosa-Edwards comthey applied to the Bureau of Fisher-pany, remaining in their employ untractions and are all light and airy at ies at Washington for three ship- til the time of the strike last sum- the present time, there not being an ments of fish for the Wisconsin.

Bass, perch, crapples and pike were to the Capital from the local associa- associates and fellow employes. His si so constructed that an elevator tion. They will be planted in the death came as a sudden blow to his could be installed very handly, with-Wisconsin river, both above and below the Consolidated dam in this city

ing, enjoying a lunch immediately considered a very desirable fish to

WOMAN DIED ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Ella Carroll Lake, formerly five weeks.

hear of her passing away and who extend their sympathy to the family during their sorrow. Mrs. Lake was born February 13,

1862 and was fifty-seven years of age at the time of her death. Besides Joe Weisang, alias Joe Dawn, who organize all the wives of union men Emma Lake, of Kewaunce, and a son, The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1:30 from the home of her daughter, Rev. N. J. Breed con-

> made in Forest Hill cemetery. -Don't miss Ebbe's tire sale all

THINKS OUR TAXES HIGH In comparing the figures which appeared in the Tribune regarding the

high taxes, the Stevens Point Journal says: "If Stevens Point people think

against Grand Rapids aggregate

FATAL FOR MILLER

ing at 9:30 when he fell from an of the year when the hotel business the river and should the supply run elevator in the beater department is naturally expected to be dull. The low it is expected that they will not of the Consolidated mills in this holiday season is expected to be a hesitate to extend their cooperaion city. He was rushed to Riverview quiet one in the hotel business as hospital, dying Wednesday morning many of the firms take their men of at three o'clock without regaining from the road. The tourist trade. of wood who have good supplies cut consciousness. Mr. Miller had start- it is expected, will double in 1920. in the northern part of the state are ed working at the Consolidated mill Grand Rapids, in its central location already beginning to profiteer was in on Monday of this week and had been evidence Tuesday when an Oshkosh working but a short time on the se- state highways and the "Scenic Highman approached Fuel Administrator cond day of his employment with the way" to Kilbourn, will naturally

or oak wood is a fair price and that to the beater room on the second ments that are being contemplated. they are going to see that the excess floor. Mr. Henschel was operating the elevator while Mr. Miller stood the embryo if they should be devo-The Fuel Administrators are mak- behind the truck. No one saw Mr. loped it would mean that there would ing a special appeal to the farmers of Miller fall, but it is thought that he an addition of twenty to twentythis community to bring in their when the elevator reached a point five rooms which would be finished wood, and give positive assurance near the first floor that he either up in nice shape and fitted with atthat it will be bought by local deal- fainted and fell down the shaft, or tractive and modern furniture. This ers at a fair price. Maple and oak that he attempted to step from the would put it in a position to handle wood in four foot length, they agree, moving elevator to the floor and the balance of the traveling pubic in missed his footing. He was picked pretty fair shape. At the present tle better price than that is being up unconscious on the basement floor time there are fifty rooms embodied of the building, a distance of pro- in the building. The dining rooms buy all that is brought in and are bably fifteen feet below where it is would be about doubled in size, looking for the farmers to bring in expected that he fell. An examina- finished attractively and equipped to tion revealed the fact that his skull improve both the service and the City fuel administrator Thompson was fractured at the base. Rushing general appearance of the room. states that the dealers have been co- him to the hospital he was given

As no one witnessed the accident buy in large amounts are not being it was impossible to determine the been finished interiorly, and would sold all the coal that arrives in the cause. However, Mr. Miller was not make a very suitable place for a concity because they can afford to pay accustomed to riding on elevators vention or gathering place of any and the probable theory that the kind. It is becoming customary for eration that the smaller buyers that Consolidated men have is that he hotels to furnish some sort of a place either fainted while making the trip of this kind and the idea of embody-

> and made the fatal plunge, Mr. Miller had been a resident of structure. this city for the past twenty-six

mer.

many friends here. Mr. Miller is survived by five chil-MAN SATURDAY EVENING The fish are expected to thrive much dren, three boys, John, Fred and done within the next year to take better in the Wisconsin river waters Henry all of this city and two daugh- care of the increase in the demand Agnes Smith, of Sigel, and Emery with the mills using the savealls ters, Miss Agnes and Mrs. Gellerman for hotel accommoditions." Mr. Jones vices will be held Saturday afternoon ing the size of the Dixon, which will

GRANT INDIANS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Jessie Whitebear was granted a divorce from John Whitehear by Judge Park in circuit court last week when she charged her husband with desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment. She testified that she practically no crappies in the river at time. She later moved to this county school board of that village. The Grand Rapids they exist well at dif- and states that her husband desertferent points along the river and as ed her without cause. There is one dle many forms of athletics, afford a they are a good eating fish it was de- infant child. Both are full blood gathering place for the people of the The Johnson & Hill Store Club cided to plant them here. Perch, as Winnebago Indians. After hearing community, and will be one of the held their regular monthly business well, are rarely caught in the river the testimony Judge Park granted the finest of its kind in the vicinity. With meeting at the store Monday even- here but some do live and they are divorce, allowing her \$20 per month the work started in the near future allmony and a share of \$1,000 in it will probably be completed next and owned by the husband in Ne-

KILLED AT STEVENS POINT

William H. Longhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Longhurst of of this city but who has resided in Stevens Point , was killed in the Soo Kewaunee for a number of years Line yards early Monday morning past, died at the home of her daugh- when he stepped from the rear of a animals at a portion of some moldy ter, Mrs. Ed. Bodette, Jr., last Fri- moving engine and fell beneath day. Mrs. Lake had been at the freight car. One leg was severed home of her daughter for the past and his body badly mutilated. He died before medical aid could reach Mr. and Mrs. Lake made their him. Mr. Longburst was twenty-

SPOKE TO ROTARIANS

R. F. Johnson, who attended a Rotary luncheon in Chicago last week, told the local Rotary Club of his visit at the Chicago Club at their luncheon Wednesday noon. Mr. Johnson blasting and prelminary work for purpose of organizing a union Laber her husband she is survived by her was impressed with the cordiality of the laying of the foundation the first League was postponed on account of daughter, Mrs. Ed. Bodette, Jr., Miss the Chicago organization and stated of the week. The work will be that he was more than welcomed at rushed and the plant completed as soon as possible. their luncheon.

GAVE EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Mme. Jane English, who appeared at the Sunday Evening Club last Sunday, drew a capacity house and was stated to be an excellent entertainer, bers and others interested are in-

PLAN TO ENLARGE HOTEL NEXT YEAR

Plans which A. F. Jones of the they can find solace in the plight of Dixon Hotel has under consideration residents of Grand Rapids, who will ut the present time may result in the there is some advantage in having a private formula or a liberal stock in the cellar. Mr. LaVigne says:

"Dear El Paterno:

If you please, sir, may I not say greatings to thee, and many of them, put please, sir, may I not say greatings to thee, and many of them, put please, sir, may I not say greatings to thee, and many of them, put in two Tuesday by the them over they appear to be an expectant means of the stoves have been substituted and the that they appear to be an expectant means of the stoves have been substituted and the that they may secure the fluid store house of the stoves have been substituted and the fluid store house of the stoves have been substituted and the stoves have been substituted and the fluid store house of the fluid store house of the stoves have been substituted and the fluid store house of the fluid that they may secure the fluid store house of the fluid that they may secure the fluid store house of the fluid that they may secure the fluid store house of the fluid that they may secure the fluid that they appear to be an expectation for the fluid that the fluid that they appear to be an expectation for the fluid that the flui If necessary the city will cut wood themselves and sell it to the public at cost. Profiteering, which has appeared when prices for wood were quoted by up-state dealers will be absolutely eliminated and whatever happens regarding the fuel situation residents of this city are assured of protection.

a total of \$271,798.60 as compared to \$233,983.23 for Stevens Point. The assessment of Grand Rapids is \$10,797,465 and for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stevens Point \$6,695,235. Grand Rapids will raise \$66,700 for its public schools as compared to \$78,895 for Stev The heavy addition to the tourist

trade that has developed during the

past few years has resulted in an un-

usual demand on the hotels of this city. The added increase in the business done by the local firms, and the general increase in traveling has brought about a condition that cannot be handled by the local hotels. Monday night, Mr. Jones states, all Fred Miller, aged fifty-eight years, of the hotels on the west side were was fatally injured Tuesday morn-filled up. This occured at a time of and with the development of the Thompson offering to sell him cord company when the accident hap bring a good proportion of this trade to this city. The west side of the river, Mr. Jones explains, is the lori-Marshfield, meaning that there would cident it is thought that he fell from cal location for the building, being be an additional cost of the freight the moving elevator when it had located opposite the Standard Oil charges which would amount to reached a point near the loading filling station and handy to two large about \$2 per cord. Others have quo- platform on the first floor of the mill. garages. The general trend of the ted their price as high as \$14.50 per Mr. Miller, in company with Otto business section, he states, seems to Local officials state that a Henschel, was taking a load of sul- be toward the west side next year price of \$6 per cord for good maple phite from the basement of the mill with the development of the improve-

While Mr. Jones' plans are still in

The fourth floor of the addition operating exceptionally well with the every medical attention but died built on the hotel several years ago administration here and have been early Wednesday morning without would be finished and utilized as a convention hall and possibly as a ball room as well. The floor has never to the second floor or that he at- ing this in the new structure, should tempted to step from the elevator it be carried out, would probably make an attractive addition to the

There is plenty of additional space The Grand Rapids Game & Fish years, having been born in Germany in the rear of the present building Protective Ass'n, took their initial and came to this city when a young for any additions that might be man. He was employed by the made, Mr. Jones states, and the reinside room in the hotel, and the ad-He was a steady and faithful em-ditions could be made leaving them the request which were forwarded ploye and a man well liked by his in the same situation. The building

out much expense. "There will have to be something

solution of the problem." WILL START NEW GYM AT PORT EDWARDS SOON

The new \$25,000 gymnasium which will be erected in connection with the school at Port Edwards and which will probably serve to a great extent as a Community House as well, will be started within a short gymnasium will be equipped to han-

MODBY SILAGE FATAL TO FARMERS VALUABLE COLTS

summer.

Frank Winkler, one of the well known farmers of Mechan, lost, a span of three-year-od heavy draft. colts one day last week when the silage which had been thrown in the barnyard. Both of the colts became sick from the sllage, one dying within a few hours while the other lived a couple of days. Mr. Winkler's loss is about \$600 as the animals had just been broke to start work next

Work on the new Consolidated Nater Power & Paper Co. power house was started Monday under the direction of Wm. Uie, of Stevens Point, who will have charge of the construction. Chas. Shearier with a good sized crew of men started the

HOLD LEGION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the American Legion beld at the Elks Club tonight at which time all memFALL RESOLUTION ASSAILED

All Action Abandoned by the Commitice When the President Declares Decision Belongs to Him Under Constitution.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The case of An erican Consular Agent William O. Jenkins has been transferred to the Mexican federal supreme court from the Puebla state circuit court, the etate department was advised by the embassy at Mexico City.

Washington, Dec. 10.-President Wilsor would be "gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the congress," he wrote Senator Fall in refeiring to the Fall resolution requesting the president to sever diplomatic relations with the Carranza govern-

When the president's letter was recelved, Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, called Sciutor Fall and Sciator Brandegee (Resp.) of Connecticut of the committee into conference, and in a few minutes appounced that no further action on the Mexican situation would be taken by the committee.

'It would constitute a reversal of constitutional practice which might lead to very grave confusion in regard to the guidance of our foreign affulrs," the president wrote.

The president expressed confidence that he had the support of every conpetent constitutional authority in the sta ement that the direction of the covernment's foreign affairs was assigned by the Constitution to the chief executive and to him alone. The provident's letter to Senator

Fall follows: "Thank you very much for your kind promptness in complying with my request that you send me a copy of the

me norandum report of the subcommittee on foreign affairs. "I shall examine it with the greatest Interest and care. What you told me of the investigation on Friday last prepared me to find in it a matter of

ne grentest Importance. "You ask an indication of my desire with regard to the pending rese-Intion to which you and Senator Hitchcock called my attention on Friday, and I am glad to reply with the utmost frankness that I should be gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the congress. It would constitute a reversal of our constitutional practice which might lead to very grave confusion in regard to the gul lance of our foreign affairs.

"I am confident that I am supported by every competent constitutional authority in the statement that the inftiative in directing the relations of our government, with foreign governments is assigned by the Constitution to the executive, and to the executive

"Only one of the two houses of congress is associated with the president by the Constitution in an advisory capacity and the advice of the senate is provided for only when sought by MEXICAN BANDITS SURRENDER the executive in regard to explicit agreements with foreign governments and the appointment of the diplomatic representatives who are to speak for this government at foreign capitals.

having given me the opportunity to rollable report from Mexico City. express this opinion.

Senate." bas mdor and consuls in the United quartered in the town buil ring, Sta es had distributed "red" propaganda in the United States.

On his return to the capital Same tor Fall conferred with many Republican senators, telling them that mentall , President Wilson was capable of handling any question coming before him, and that physically, he was in better condition than the senator had expected to find him.

Mrs. Wilson was present at the conference, which was held in the president's sick room, Mr. Wilson being propped up in bed. Senator Hitchcock said the president seemed in better als. health than when he last saw him, more than two weeks ago. His face was fuller, the senator said, and hig travelers were transferred to Hoffman general condition much improved.

Raid Counterfeiting Plant. St. Louis, Dec. 10.-A complete engraving plant for counterfeiting \$5 Wa · Savings stamps was confiscated. and three men and two women were arrested in a house in the west end by government agents.

Enroll Volunteers to Dig Coal.

Lincoln, Neb., Doc. 10.—Regardless of the government's latest move to end the bituminous coal miners' strike, work of enrolling Nebruskans to volunteer to dig coal in adjoining states, con Innes.

Paderewski Keeps Rule, Warsaw, Dec. 9 .- Premier Paderew ski did not resign, although the largest faction in the diet, that ander Witos, number 110, declined to enter the ration for \$8,551,000 was announced gov rument after weeks of negotia-

Airplane Kills Two. perions were killed and twenty indured when an airplane driven by Aviator Hollingsworth swerved into a land a large quantity of whisky, arcrowd at the aviation field near this resting four men and a woman, all

British Relief Ship is Lost. London, Dec. 8 .- Advices from Athons report the British steamer Flurona foundered November 27 off Psura. Grecian archipelago. The crew was saved and landed at Piracus by a Greek steamer,

Won't Withdraw the Paot, Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Wilson has no intention of withdrawing the peace treaty from the senate for the present, Senator Hitchcock an-

OF PLOT IN U. S. New York Investigation Shows Radicalism Due to Organized

IS NOT CAUSED BY UNREST

Campaign.

Three Big Groups of Boishevista Have Been Distributing Propaganda Throughout Nation-Advocate Overthrow of Government.

New York, Dec. 11,-Radical agitation in this country with its resultant social unrest is not due to economic conditions, but to an organized, artificially stimulated movement under the Inspiration of the Russian soviet gov ernment.

This opinion will be submitted to the Now York legislature in an exhaustive report by the joint legislative committee, which has been investigating activities here since its organization last May, it was learned.

Three blg groups of the radical element have been supplying the forces for wholesale dissemination of bolshevist propaganda throughout the length and breadth of the land, the report 470,081 instead of \$4,865,400,000, Repwill assert. The anarchist group, in resentative Good (Rop.) Iowa, chaircluding the Union of Russian Workers | man of the appropriations committee, | consumption, issued orders more drasand other organizations; the syndical- told the house. ist group, the main body of which are the Communist Party of America and the Communist Labor party.

In each of these groups the overurged upon the masses, the report will country." state.

headquarters for the organized move- for road construction, already authorment, according to the report, with ized; \$150,300,000 for redemption of Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and virtu- War Savings certificates, reserve notes ally every judustrial center from the and miscellaneous public debts, pro-Atlantic to the Pacific harboring a posed by Secretary Glass in his report; headquarters for the radical cam- \$30,760,000 to continue the \$240 annual palgn.

In the six months of the committee's | 000,000 for salary increases of postactive investigation it searched pinc- office employees; \$85,000,000 for suptically every nook and cranny in plemental estimates, and \$50,000,000 Greater New York, where radicalism for deficiencies. extending to all sections of the country had its nost. Hundreds of arrests have been made on information fur- 809,508,574, to which \$500,000,000 alshed by the committee. Scores of should be added as the working balindictments for criminal anarchy have | ance needed by the treasury. Bohuses been returned on data procured and to discharged service men, increased made available by it.

for New York on information fur- sidered only with respect to the connished by it on which Carl Playle and Gust Alonen, publishers of a Finnish radical newspaper here, are serving from four to eight years in Sing Sing. (The so-called Chicago anarchists arrested in the Haymarket riots there 33 yours ago were convicted of murder, and not anarchy.)

Special inquiry was directed at the foreign language and radical press in New York. Of 40 such nowspapers it was found that only two were self supporting, the committee report will doclare. Many of the indictments for eriminal anarchy have been returned on evidence found in the columns of some of these publications.

Federico Yunbico, His Staff and 600 Men, March Into Puebla Under White Flag.

fident, is to adhere to the prescribed Yuableo, leader of the bandits who formal arraignment. Then, while the burden is passed on to the conmethod of the Constitution. We might captured and held for ransom United go very far afield if we departed from | States Consul William O. Jenkins, surrendered to the federal general, Pablo " am very much obliged to you for Gonzales at Puebla, according to a

Yuabico, according to the report, "WOODROW WILSON. | with his staff and 500 men, marched "Ion, Albert B. Fall, United States Into Puebla under the white flag, Fifty peros were given to each of the Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Wil- loilicers of the baudit forces "for imson reserved judgment on the Mexican imediate expenses" and the men resituation until he could examine evi- ceived 20 pesos each. The whole dence submitted by Senator Fall of force was then stripped of arms and New Mexico, on which the senator ammunition and marched to the near based his charge that the Mexican am- by town of Altixo where they are now

SMALLPOX ON OCEAN LINER

Nearly 1,000 on Board the French Steamer Brittannia Vaccinated

New York, Dec. 11.-The French steamer Brittannia arrived from Marsellies and the Azores with a case of unalipox in the steerage. Nearly a thousand persons, includ-

ing the passengers and entire crew, were vaccinated by quarantine offici-The steamer was held at quarantin

for disinfection. The 809 steerage island for observation. Doped Alcohol Kills Two.

Sloux City, In., Dec. 11 .- Two per sons are dead and three are ill, one seriously, as a result of drinking alcohol to which what is thought to have Jenkins has been transferred to the been oil of mirbane was added. The Mexican federal supreme court from dead are H. Montgomery and O. Rigby

Asks Great Navy. Washington, Dec. 11,-Recommenda tions of the navy general board for the building program for 1921 include

two battleships, one battle cruiser. ton scout cruisers, five destroyer flotilla leaders and six submarines. Town of Nitro Sold Washington, Dec. 0.—Sale of the explesives plant at Nitro, W. Va., to the Charleston (W. Va.) Industrial corpo-

by the war department. The plant and town cost \$75,000,000. Soize Stille in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9 .- Federal internal revenue agents raided three homes in St. Paul, seized three stills Tiplians

Whisky Sales in Missouri St. Louis, Dec. 8-Federal Judge Faris in the United States district court here granted a temporary intunction restraining the district attorney from enforcing the Volstend wartime prohibition enforcement act.

Find Fargo (N. D.) Banker Guilty, Fargo, N. D., Dec. 8 .- The jury in the case of H. J. Hagen, president of the Scaudinavlan-American bank of Fargo, charged with having made false nounced after his visit to the presireturned a verdict of guilty.





ADD TO TAX NEW U. S. FUEL RULES

HALF-TIME BASIS,

Continue Several Weeks Even if

Strike is Settled.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- On the eve of

Wilson the railroad administration;

empowered by Fuel Administrator

Garfield with authority to restrict coal

tic than any which prevalled during

With certain limited exceptions, the

prevail throughout the nation, the or

Manufacturing plants will be fur-

All stores may be lighted for six

All office buildings must cut off

Cabarets must be dark after 11 p. m.

Ornamental and advertising lighting

Electric railroad schedules must be

Street car service must be cut to the

The order was issued, notwithstand-

ing the anticipated settlement of the

strike, to assist the country in re-

cuperating from the loss of 35,000,000

Officials pointed out that settlement

of the strike cannot bring production

that further conservation is absolutely

PLEA FOR MORE PRODUCTION

Concluding Remarks of Secretary of

Labor Wilson's Annual Report

Are of Vital Interest.

come out of the profils of the employ-

"And what gives the opportunity for

we are confronted with today—the de-

structive agencies of war, the disar-

rangement of industry and commerce.

sion of our people, resulting in a short

opportunities for profiteering.

the Eighth ward.

contractor.

ston.

Men to Curb Banditry in

the City.

Chicago, Dec. 10-One hundred night

Steal 3,000 Pounds Sugar.

Kiev Was "Red" Slaughter House.

General Strike in Italy Ends.

Rome, Dec. 8 .- The order for the

discontinuance of the general strike

called after the opening of the par-

liament has been generally obeyed.

Onlet has been restored in Mantun,

Czecho-Blovaka Mass Troops

Vienna, Dec. 8 .-- Twenty-one Ozecho-

Slovak divisions have been ordered to

the Hungarian frontier, according to

already have left for the border, the

the Vienna newspapers. Six regiments

U. S. Bank Official Dies.

Trendway, fifty-seven, vice chairman

condition was not believed critical.

Vatican Aids Unemployed.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10,-Lyman H.

where disorders occurred.

newspapers add.

ers unless there is profiteering.

Washington, Dec. 10.-In the con-

bone, and no car must be heated dur

nished coal sufficient for operation

ders to be effective immediately:

lights not later than 4 p. m.

hours a day only.

is probibited.

ing rush hours.

strike was responsible.

curtailed.

U. S. TO EXPEND \$5,249,470,031 IN GARFIELD PUTS NATION ON FISCAL YEAR.

Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Submits Estimates to That Body.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Omissions in submitted estimates for the coming the expected strike settlement under fiscal year bring the proposed expenditures of the government up to \$5,240,-

"If this congress shall appropriate the war, the Industrial Workers of the World, more than \$4,000,000,000 for the exand the communist group, including penses of the government for the next following industrial conditions will fiscal year, over and above the necessary appropriation for the United States railroad administration," dethrow of government by filegal means, clared Mr. Good, "It will fall short of including violence, is the weapon its oblightions to the taxpayers of the three days a week only,

Items omitted from the estimates, New York city is one of the big Mr. Good said, included \$78,000,000 bonus to government workers; \$40,-

The deficit in July, 1921, Mr. Good continued, could be estimated at \$2,pension measures, higher pay for army The first conviction for criminal and and navy officers, or religement for archy in the United States is claimed government workers "should be condition of the trensury," Mr. Good said.

NEWBERRY TRIAL ON JAN. 27

Michigan Senator and His Campaign Workers Arraigned in Court at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 9 .- United States Sonator Truman II. Newberry and his election campaign work-ers presented in Judge Sessions' fed-with interest and profit by people of eral district court a brief and dull cur- all classes. Commenting on the existtain raiser to the regular drama ing problems of wages and cost of which is promised next month, when living, he says: the senator and his 184 election associates go on trial for alleged criminal the general standard of living of the conduct of the Newberry campaign.

Senator Newborry and his principal by increased productivity, making assistants, most of whom are known more material available for wages, prominently throughout the state, The other is by taking the means of trooped into the courtroom, shook increased compensations out of the hands all around lined up before the profits of the employer. If wages are bench and stood mute following the increased and profits remain the same judge, the attorneys for the defense and those for the government adourned behind the scenes to the judge's chambers, where date of trial was fixed as January 27, the senator and his follow respondents passed to the office of the clerk of court.

TELL OF MISS TABOR'S DEATH

Sister-in-Law Says Maude Died in Mother's Arms-Son and Mother . Arrested.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 8 .- "Maud Tabor died in her mother's arms." Thus did Mrs. Walter Tabor, wife of Mand's brother. Walter, explain the death of Maud Tabor and the mystery surrounding it. "This secret, which I have kept for three years, was told to me by Maud's mother, Mrs. Sarah Tabor. It was a natural death, for the six, is a serious matter for a woman The body was hidden to save the family from disgrace.'

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 8 .- Walter Tabor and Mrs. Sarah Tabor, brother and mother, respectively, of Maud Fatth Tabor, mystery trunk victim, were arrested in California, according to official notification received here by Sheriff Andrew Lang of Van Buren county,

Jenkins Case Transferred. Washington, Dec. 11 .- The case of American Consular Agent William O. the Puebla state circuit court, the state department was advised.

Explosion of Stove Kills Five. Regina, Sask, Dec. 10 .- Five persons are dead as the result of an explosion of a stove at the home of A. J. Me- to letters from Capt. Jay Alkire, head Quitty, a farmer living near Dubuque, of the American Red Cross mis-

Peace-Time Army of 500,000. Washington, Dec. 10 .- A peace-time regular army of 800,000 men and 18,-000 officers was decided on by the house military subcommittee, headed by Representative Anthony of Kansas. framing the army reorganization bill.

Announce Sale of Newspaper. Washington, Dec. 10.-The Washing ton Herald announced that C. T. Brainand has sold his controlling interest in the paper to Walter S. Rogers, Herman Suter, Charles R. Crane, Julius H.

Barnes, Herbert Hoover and others,

Auction Government Motorcare. Baltimore, Dec. 9 .-- During a three day nuction sale of automobile tracks. louring cars and motorcycles at Camp of the federal reserve bank of the Holabird, 1,685 motor vehicles were Fourth district, is dead from heart disdisposed of for the government, real- case after an illness of one day. His izing in the aggregate \$800,000.

U. S. Army Captain Arrested London, Dec. 9 .- Capt. Albert Tonnery, U. S. A., has been arrested at work for the unemployed, the Vutican Limoges on charges in connection has ordered the construction of a huge with the theft of 200 automobiles bourding house for the accommodation stored in an American camp in the de- of visiting pligrims and has directed the erection of other buildings, partment of Finisterre.

of the American Society of Equity opened here with delegates from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Montana. J. N. Tittemore, president, is Sheboygan and released at the corner barred from re-election as the result of North Eighth street and New York of action by the state convention that no member of the state board can become a member of the national board. The Wisconsin state board also held a meeting to discuss re-establishment of the Wisconsin Equity News. A change in the general business policy was expected.

La Crosse-Ministers of La Crosse churches held an indignation meeting because they are not allowed to keep their churches open Sunday nights during the fuel ban, They adopted a resolution asking the fuel administration to give them a 15-hour week, which will permit morning and eve-Administrator Says Regulations Will ning services on the Sabbath. The preachers nointed out that moving picture theaters were allowed to open Sunday nights and insisted that they have a similar right. peace terms proposed by President

Stevens Point-Stevens Point's tax rate for 1919 will be 3% por cent, the same as last year, despite a great increase in assessed valuation. The common council adopted without change the finance committee's estimate of the amount necessary to be raised and placed in the various funds for the coming year. The total amount to be raised, as provided by the council's action, is \$239,983.23, setting a new high figure for Stevens Point.

White Hall - Mrs. Adam Ogdzski, wife of the organist of the Polish church at Indopendence, Trempealeau county, testified that she had been forcibly ejected from the church by orders of the priest, the Rev. A. W. Gara, 'She claims she was in the hospital for many weeks, as a result Mrs. Ogdzski asks damages of \$100,-000, and her husband wants a similar amount.

.In Crosse-Training he received in France saved Lieut Paul Abrahamson of Huston, Minn, from missing an important business engagement in La Crosse. When he found a train had tons in coal production for which the | been taken off the Milwaukee road, as a result of shortage of fuel, he started out on foot and arrived in La Crosse, 22 miles, at noon. His apback to normal for several weeks and pointment was for 1 p. m.

> Fort Atkinson - Mrs. Elizabeth Bragg Hoard, widow of former goveror W. D. Hoard, died at her home here following a long illness. The death of her husband a year ago did much toward hastening her end, Mrs. Hoard was a native of Vermont, and came to Wisconsin seventy-three

cluding paragraphs of the annual re-Green Bay-Funeral services were port of Secretary of Labor Wilson, held at Oconto for Mrs Edward Scomade public today, are to be found field, wife of former Gov. Scofield. who died in a hospital here following a short illness. Mrs. Scoffeld was 69 years old and had lived in Oconto since 1868, with the exception of four years spent as misiross of the state "There are but two ways by which mansion while Mr. Scofield was govwage carner can be improved. One is

Merrill - Benevolent, civic and re- at this port. ligious organization's petitioned the city council to install a public bealth nurse, stating that the work of the acted as bridesmaid at the wedding an official. It is proposed that the Rold suming nublic in the form of an incity hire a nurse to put her full time creased cost of living and comes back and attention to Merrill only. to the wage worker himself. No portion of improved living standards can

age Co. is the name of a new Stevens Point concern which will manufacture sausage. Members of the firm are A. profileering? The very conditions that G. Malette, Grand Rapids, and Robert To. Kostka, Stevens Point, A local business block has been leased and active operations will begin about and the unrest and high nervous tenage of supply as compared with de-Madison-Dr. Edward Asahel Birge.

mand. The whole world is interested for fifty years a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, was Judge A. B. Goodrick to prison terms in returning to the highest productive elected permanent president of the in- of a year and aine months and two efficiency, having due regard to the health, safety and opportunities for stitution to succeed the late Dr. Van years, respectively. rest, recreation and improvement of Hise. Dr. Birge has been acting head those who toll. The more productive of the University since Dr. Van Hise's we are the sooner we shall abolish death.

Tabor. It was a natural death, for the birth of a child at Maud's age, forty- CHICAGO ASKS NIGHT RIDERS Protective association opened its an- one called department of public nual convention with discussions of works. conservation of game and legislation City Council Asked for 100 Mounted to safeguard hunting and fishing. President A. T. Rasmussen, La Crosse, gave the welcoming address.

> Wausau-Charles F. Hughes, whose riders to patrol Chicago streets and body was found along the tracks of ferret out criminals were asked for in the Northwestern by section hands an order introduced in the city coun- and was reported to have been killed their ice harvest, the earliest for many cil by Alderman Ross A. Woodhull of by a train, died of appoplexy, accord- years. Ice attained a thickness of 9 ing to Coroner William C. Meilahn.

> Medford-James McNeight, town or Chicago, Dec. 11.-The theft of a Brighton, had a peculiar accident ton and a half of granulated sugar which resulted in the racture of his worth at retail \$450, was reported to left leg. He had gone to help his son the police and a search is being made at the latter's place, to saw logs for crty. One copy of the laws is given for two drivers employed by a teaming stove wood with a woodsaw rig run to each member of the legislature on by a gasoline engine. As his son was written application, cranking the engine Mr. McNeight was standing a few feet from the head Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 11 .-- Kiev was of the cylinder when a terrific exploturned by the bolsheviki into a slaughgion took place and blew the whole ter house for human beings, according cylinder from its base, striking him full citizenship in Circuit court. They just below the knee with such force are John Adolph Johnson, a native of that both bones of his left leg were Denmark, and Vesarious Barbos, a

> > Tomah-Monroe county is exercised over the prospect of the placing of ty poor farm near Sparta. He was roe county for the housing and care of lepers, it will be necessary to provide separate housing quarters for Anderson. Many citizens here would prefer that the leper be sent to one here has impelled the city council to the government, rather than to a including dice, punch boards, cigar county poor farm.

Stavens Point-Colliding with a his body.

Rome. Dec. 10.-In order to provide Menasha-A large shipment of Unsecured by the company.

city, according to information secured when a building, an old landmark, was wrecked. William Shults brought the birds to America from Germany in 1875, while a resident of Sheboygan. Having noted the absence of sparrows Mr. Shultz decided to bring some of the birds home with him upon his return from a trip to Germany. There originally were 10 sparrows in the Shipment. One broke out of its cage at sea and the rest were brought to

Sheboygan-Sparrows were intro

Green Bay-In order to give the city of Green Bay a larger representation on the Brown county board of supervisors, the city council is con sidering a plan of establishing twenty wards, instead of the afteen precincts into which the city is now divided. The present fifteen precincts comprise only eight wards, and the city's representation on the county board is eight, while there are twenty-seven towns and villages, and the city of Depere represented on the board.

Madison - According to figures given by T. A. Polleys, tax commis-Bioner of the Northwestern road. Wisconsin farm land values have risen fully 50 per cent in the last ten years. The average value was \$41.25 an acre in 1909 and is now \$64. Dane county farm land rose from \$85.50 to \$136.75. Land in Milwaukee county, highest in the state, is worth \$604.25 an acre. Racine county land is second at \$173,75. Madison-The use of United States army aeroplanes to expedite the work

of eradicating the menace of white

pine blister rust from the forests of

northern Wisconsin is suggested by

State Entomologist S. B. Packer, who

for some time past has been working on various methods of stamping out the bark disease, which is threatening the Badger white pine output. Manitowoc-Jeromo Dick, 40, president Dick Brothers' Baking Co., this city, drowned when he drove his automobile off the north abutment of Tenth street bridge into the river. He | Velvet Favorite Material for Sallers. was driving to the Northwestern station, escorting a traveling salesman

himself. Stoughton-Nicholas Anderson, in First ward, died suddenly. Mr. Anderson was an early settler of the East Koshkonong district, his father having owned much land in that war.

Manitowoe - Roy Kacerovski, in transparent. charge when the steamer Virginia was converted into the troop transport Blue Ridge here, has been appointed fleet engineer of this district and will years ago, when six years of age. have charge of all ships owned by the navy department including the German submarine. Mr. Kacerovski has gone to Chicago to begin his new work.

> Secretary Frank H. Smith of the Association of Commerce, and Herman Greiling are in Washington to attend the rivers and harbors convention They will endeavor to interest Wisconsin senators and congressmen in i project to deepen the outer harbor La Crosse-Grandma Sjolunder, 95.

county nurse, Miss Thoda C. Mead, of her granddaughter, Miss Laura put trimping, but the crown is so beauther appearance. As shows the benefits derived from such Marie Sjolander and John Stewart lifully draped that no trimming is this would be anything but attractive, waukee. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. C. A. Sjolander, Onolaska. Stevens Point - The Malette Saus-Beaver Dam-Edwin L. Huebner.

> city letter carrier, has a way of beat ing the high cost of living. He planted a city lot to noncorn and has inst harvested and sold it for \$48.45, net. corn would net \$193 80.

Appleton-P. W. Silverwood is new chairman of a movement to work for passage of a bill in congress chang-

Eau Claire-Byron McDonald, foreman at the plant of the Delis Paper and Pulp company here, is minus one foot as the result of getting the mem-

La Crosse-Dealors have started

Madison-Bound copies of the 1919 session laws are now ready for distribution, according to M. F. Blumonfeld, superintendent of public prop-

men who fought for the United States in the world war, were admitted to Roumanian.

Marinette --- The Marinette and

Menominee fire tug is frozen in at Bennie Anderson, a leper, at the coun- Sturgeon Bay The tug towed the schooner Mary Cook to Little Sturoriginally from Sauk county, but is at | geon and while laying in port there present cared for in Dane county. As over night the harbor was frozen over no provision has been made in Mon- solidly and they were unable to leave the next day, Eau Claire -- Complaints that

of the isolated places maintained by put under the ban all games of chance, slot machines, etc.

Kenosha-Mrs. Chris Schwan at cle Sam's tractors, Menasha's newest rived just in time to save the liver manufactured product, is on the way of her three grandchildren from as to Spain. The shipment fills the first phyxiation. A stove exploded in of a large number of foreign orders room where the children were playing when no grown person was at home

Plain Hats Top New Paris Coats

Pronounced Vogue Is Use of Monkey Fur.

DRESSES MATCH COAT LINING

Latest French Fashion Bids Fair to Become One of the Extravagances for Afternoon and Evening Tollettee.

In our grandmothers says it took

years to make a fashier now one sen-

son sees a new style established writes a Paris faction correspondent The cycle of fashion turns so rapidly nowadays and in its revolving reveals so many types of clothes that every woman has plenty of opportunity of seeing her own particular taste represented. There is not a fancy in dress that we may not some time or another indulgo to the fullest. Last season the volum who loved gay headgear nilgin natisfy her taste for bright colors and quantities of trimming to her hear, a content; this season she who prefers more subdued hats will have an caull opportunity of shopping for ber favorites with the certainty that fest fon has provided them for her in abundance.

The smartly dressed woman wears a black hat this winter, and let us thank he wen and the modistes that there is of least one article of dress that we may buy with the comforting assurwice that we are being economicalthe black hat is an economy, for it may be worn with a frock of any colcr. Following closely on the heels of the fashion for black hats are those of sete de negre and new copper color known as cuivre or chandron. The great demand, however, is for black

Panne velvet is the favorite material from which to evolve medium sailors with shaped brims and smartly draped to the train. When the traveling man saw the danger, he jumped and saved crowns, while plush and satin are draped into round turbuns, some of which are set to a shaped head band to give the effect of a little brim. These 1899 member of the assembly and, are more becoming than the brimless until recently, an alderman from the turban. A summer favorite that continues in popularity and will not hesliate to make its appearance wherever smartly dressed women are congregated on cold, crisp winter afternoons vicinity. He actively represented is the large Chantilly lace hat. Some-Stoughton in the Spanish-American times, as a concession to Jack Frost, It has a velvet crown above its lacy brim, although it frequently is entirely

A pronounced mulinery vogue is the use of monkey fur as a trimining, this fur, to a very great extent, taking the place of aigrette and paradise. It is used alone and also coussined with ostrich feithers. Black having ostrich feather motifs in the Mapo of leaves show these feathers alwaysling with long-haired patches of monkey fur. While this combination perhaps Green Bay-Mayor Elmer S. Hall, does not sound interesting, it looks well. Large hats of black panne have brim facings and brim covers made in this way. To keep the brim from

> faced with a layer of tulie, which holds the trimming in place and makes a soft and becoming frame for the face. Draped Beret Popular With Milliners The disped beret still continues to be tremendously popular with all Paris nilliners. It is almost entirely with-

looking thick or fringy it is often

At this rate an acre planted to pop-Antigo-After pleading guilty to statutory charges. Willard Bailey and Mrs. Etta Tackett were sentenced by

Madison - The Wisconsta Game ing the department of the interior into

ber caught in the spokes of a wheel

inches after five days of zero weather.

Oshkosh---Two alien born young

gambling fever seems to be epidemic

Beloit-Charles Crabb. Milwaukee. switch post as he stepped from the Sigma Chi senior, was voted by siu rear footboard of a switch engine in dents to be the best looking man in the local Soc line yards, William H. Beloit college and Miss Dorothes Longhurst, 22 years old, of this city, Hickok, Lancaster, most beautiful met instant death as he fell on the coed. Prof. Marion Hedges was de rails, two freight cars passing over clared to be the most popular faculty member.

Panne Velvet Favored Material; for some elaborate ones. The dark ones embroidered in metal threads are very smart. These latter, bowever, are so expensive that one feels it an extravagance to buy them. Yet any woman at all gifted in draping a fabric could easily make one herself. The emprofdery is nothing more than a running stitch done in a fine gold or sliver

> While some of the Paris milliners strongly advocate the veil-trimmed hat. others do not show the veil at all. Vells have always been favorite trimmings in the hands of Maria Guy; with them she achieves beautiful effects. Recently she developed an oriental turban from a huge tulle scarf printed in two colors, one end of the scarf forming the turban, while the other



Charuit Model Showing Use of Directoire in Two-Piece Suits. Olive Green Velours and Moleskins Are-Combined to Make This Suit.

end draped around the neck or over the shoulders. Suzzane Talbot also makes these turbans from hig talle scarfs, but uses the scarfs in solid colorings and borders them with estrich or silk looped fringe. New Wraps Have High Collars.

Practically all of the new wraps have very high, neck enveloping collars. Litlle more than a women's eyes are vistble if she wears a hat with these high collars, Separate fur collars with matching muffs are shown in this high style, for wear with afternoon dresses. while tailored suits have chin-enveloping fur collars as part of their trimming. It is quite remarkable how the slender slibouette is emphasized by these chin-enclosing collars. Their use gives a distinctly new outline to the figure in a very clever manner. The low-lying collars, so long a feature of our clothes, would, if used with the widened hip, tend to give the entire va have the Blok cells

Nearly all of these standing collars are made of long-haired pelts, notably fox and "chevre-de-mongolie," as the fur of the new fashionable Mongolian goat is called. Pure white fox collars made in the standing style are worn with emborate afternoon dresses of black velvet: cross fox collars trim dull motal crops dresses and even the priceless silver fox is shorn of his head and tall to make these straight, round upstanding collars; all of which goes to show how far fashion reaches, Even the beasts of the forest must conform thereto.

Corresponds With Lining of Coats. A Paris fashion which bids fair to become immensely popular is that of having a dress made to correspond exactly with the lining of the coat or mantle with which it is worn. The scheme is carried out in both afternoon and evening tollettes. This plan of having a dress to match every coat lining or a coat lined to match every dress bids fair to become one of the marked extravagances of the season.

One of the prettlest developments of this idea is a simple crepe de chine dress made almost in lingerie style and worn with a full length coat lined with the same creps de chine that forms the dress. A smart costume seen recently consisted of a brown dayetyn cost, cut on very simple lines, and a lovely copper-colored crepe de chine frock which matched the lining of the coat. The frock, made with side-pleated flounces, was ornamented with drawn threads and hand embroidery. The coat, when opened. with its exactly matching lining of the copper-colored crepe de chine, also adorned with the drawnwork and hand embroidery, gave the appearance of the unfolding of the wings of a great meth or copper-colored butterfly.

Cock Feathers Are Liked. Cock feathers are still the best liked or silk, although metal cloth is used decoration for small hats.

Toilet Sets Appeal to Her

Are Decorated With Hand-Painted Designs.

Attractive Tailored Dress, Cape and

Muff of Giny Velvet Bordered With

Chovre de Mongolle of a Blue Gray

geeded. The head band is usually

folded to form a clothlike brim; some

times it is made to appear like a visor.

These hats are usually of black velvet

Ever since fair woman gazed at her reflection in the first crude mirror she has shown a decided interest in articles of the toilet.

We are told that the alluring Cleopatra, surrounded by her attendants, plumes. It there are, you can now spent many an hour accepting her charms, while the grande dames and whether they are curled or uncurled, even the gallants of royal France made use of rouge, pomades, powders and

perfumes. Today the tollet sets which are offered for my lady's use are attractive in the extreme. Of ivory, amber and tortoise shell, they are hand carved pers come within the category of and decorated with hand-painted designs. A set in ivory has a silver and forget-me-not design, while an other is decorated with wild roses and

amber, while the shapes of the mirror | cently seen.

lvory, Amber, Tortoles Shell Articles backs, the brushes and the various boxes and candlesticks which go to make up the set, are varied and av tractive.

Ostrich Plumes. It may be that tucked away somewhere, in the depths of your belonglugs are a few treasured ostrich bring them to the light of day and. you can put them to a noble purpose.

For it looks as if ostrich feathers are to be the order of the autumn. There are rumors that almost everything is to be trimmed with them-frocks and blouses, as well as bats. Even slipfeather trimmed items. An Attractive Slouse.

Out-out coin dots, pasted on the bor der of a chiffon Russian blouse, was Black enamel and gold are used on an attraction on a unique blouse re-

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VILSON'S MESSAGE **READ TO CONGRESS**

revident First Urges the Adoption of a Federal Budget System.

EACE TREATY NOT TOUCHED

sylpion of income and Profits Taxes Is Suggested---Country Must Abantion Provincial Business Standards-Unrest and Its Causes.

Wishington, Dec. 2 .- President Wiln's message to the sixty-sixth coness was read to that body today. he text of the message follows: , the Senate and House of Repre

ner tatives: I sincerely regret that I cannot be escut at the opening of this session the congress. I am thus prevented om presenting in as direct a way as rould wish the many questions that * pressing for solution at this time. applly, I have had the advantage of and vice of the heads of the several ecutive departments who have kept close touch with affairs in their tab and whose thoughtful recomindations I earnestly second.

in the matter of the rallroads and readjustment of their affairs grow-; out of federal control, I shall take . liberty at a later date of address ; у∋ц.

Asks Budget System. I hope that congress will bring to a ichision at this session tegislation sking to the establishment of a bud-; system. That there should be one gle authority responsible for the king of all appropriations and that propriations should be made not inpendently of each other, but with erence to one single comprehensive in of expenditure property related the nation's income, there can be a doubt. I believe the burden of sparing the budget must, in the nae of the case, if the work is to be sperly done and responsibility conitrated instead of divided, rest upon

e executive. The budget so prepared should be imitted to and approved or amendby a single committee of each ise of congress and no single appriation should be made by the teress except such as may have been luded in the hudget prepared by the entive or added by the particular amittee charged with the budget islation.

Audits on Expenditure.

Another and not less important ast of the problem is the ascertainnt of the economy and efficiency h which the moneys appropriated expended. Under existing law the y audit is for the purpose of asceraing whether expenditures have in lawfully made within the approations. No one is authorized or tipped to ascertain whether the ney has been spent wisely, econically and effectively.

the anditors should be highly ined officials with permanent tenin the treasury department, free obligations to or motives of considtion for this or any subsequent addstration, and authorized and emvered to examine into and make ret upon the methods employed and results obtained by the executive partments of the government. Their orts should be made to the conss and to the secretary of the

trust that the congress will give in mediate consideration to the blers of future taxation. Simplition of the income and profits taxms become an Immediate necessity. ese taxes performed indispensable vice ducing the war. They must, vever, be simplified, not only to e the taxpayer inconvenience and ense, but in order that his liability r be made certain and definite. Vith reference to the details of the enne law, the secretary of the isury and the commissioner of iniat revenue will tay before you for r consideration certain amendits necessary or destrable in contion with the administration of the -recommendations which have my croval and support. It is of the utst importance that in dealing with matter the present law should be disturbed so far as regards es for the calendar year 1920, pay e in the entendar year 1921. ar ™ime Rates May Be Too Hìgh.

he congress might well consider ther the higher rates of income profits taxes can in peace times effectively productive of revenue, whether they may not, on the cony, be destructive of business acty and productive of waste and heieney.

here is a point at which in peace es high rates of income and profits es discourage energy, remove the avagant expenditures and produce istrial stagnation, with consequent imployment and other attendant

he problem is not an easy one undamental change has taken place a reference to the position of Amerin the world's affairs. The prejte and passions engendered by ades of controversy between two iols of political and economic ight-the one believers in protecof American Industries, the other evers in tariff for revenue only— I hesitatingly join in the program of la-

VIOUS TRIAL IS RECALLED

ticipation of Brilliant Southerner

i at country save our own could

i a career as that of Roger A

or have been possible. A fiery ad-

ite of states' rights whose elo-

nce bud much to do with the se-

tion of his native state of Virginia

enlisted in the Confederate army,

red with brilliant distinction and,

Rager A. Pryor, in Tilton-

Beecher Suit.

tion of the public interest in the light of utterly changed conditions. Pre-War Trade Balanced.

Before the war America was heavily the debtor of the rest of the world and the interest payments she had to make to foreign countries on American securities abroad, the expenditures of American travelers abroad and the ocean freight charges she had to pay to others about balanced the value of her pre-war favorable balance of trade. During the war America's exports have been greatly stimulated, and increased prices have increased their value. On the other hand, she has purchased a large proportion of the American securities previously held abroad, has loaned some \$9,000,000,000 to foreign governments and has built her own ships.

Our favorable balance of trade has thus been greatly increased and Europe has been deprived of the means of meeting it heretofore existing. Europe can have only three ways of meeting the favorable balance of trade in peace times: By imports into this country of gold or of goods, or by establishing new credits. Europe is in no position at the present time to ship gold to us, nor could we contemplate large further imports of gold into this country without concern.

Must Have Outlet for Exports. The time has nearly passed for international governmental loans and it will take time to develop in this country a market for foreign securities. Anything, therefore, which would tend to prevent foreign countries from settling for our exports by shipments of goods into this country could only have the effect of preventing them from paying for our exports and therefore of preventing the exports from

The productivity of the country, greatly stimulated by the war must find an outlet by exports to foreign countries and any measures taken to prevent imports will inevitably curtail exports, force curtallment of production, load the hanking machinery of the country with credits to carry unsold products and produce industrial stagnation and unemployment. If we want to sell, we must be prepared to buy. Whatever, therefore, may have been our views during the period of growth of American business concerning turiff legislation, we must now adjust our own economic life to a changed condition growing out of the fact that American business is full grown and that America is the greatest capitalist in the world. Isolation Policy Won't Do.

No policy of Isolation will satisfy the growing needs and opportunities The provincial stand of America. ards and policies of the past, which have held American business as if in a straightjacket, must yield and give way to the needs and exigencies of the new day in which we live, a day full of hope and promise for American business, if we will but take advantage of the opportunities that are ours for the asking. The recent war has ended our isolation and thrown upon us a great duty and responsibility.

The United States must share the expanding world market. The United States desires for itself only equal opportunity with the other nations of the world, and that through the process of friendly co-operation and fair competition the legitimate interest of the nations concerned may be successfully and equitably adjusted.

Recognition and Relief to Soldiers. There are other matters of importance upon which I urged action at the last session of congress which are still pressing for solution. I am sure it is not necessary for me again to remind you that there is one immediate and very practicable question resulting from the war which we should meet in the most liberal spirit. is a matter of recognition and re-Hef to our soldlers. I can do no better than to quote from my last message urging this very action:

"We must see to it that our returning soldiers are assisted in every practicable way to find the places for which they are fitted in the daily work of the country. This can be done by developing and maintaining upon an adequate scale the admirable organization created by the department of labor for placing men seeking work; and it can also be done in at least one very great field, by creating new opportunities for individual enterprise. The secretary of the interior has pointed out the way by which returning soldiers may be helped to and and take up land in the hitherto undeveloped regions of the country which the federal government has already prepared or can readily prepare for cultivation and also on many of the cut-over or neglected areas which lle within the limits of the older states; and I once more take the liberty of recommending very urgently that his plans shall receive the immediate and substantial support of con-

gress. Protection for Dye Industry. In the matter of tariff legislation I beg to call your attention to the state-

ments contained in my last message

urging legislation with reference to

the establishment of the chemical and

dyestuffs industry in America: "Among the industries to which special consideration should be given is that of the manufacture of dyestuffs and related chemicals. Our complete dependence upon German supplies before the war made the interruption of trade a cause of exceptional economic disturbance. The close relation between the manufacture of dyestuffs, on the one hand, and of explosives and polsonous gases on the other, moreover, has given the industry an exceptional significance and value. Although the United States will gladly and un-

federal prisoners and wounded, was

saved from the gallows by President

Lincoln. At the close of the war he

came to New York and, after a period

of hard penury, resumed his practice

General Pryor tried many famous

cases in his time, but never one that

brought him such widespread renown

as his advocacy of Theodore Tilton in

the latter's suit against Henry Ward

Beecher for the alienation of Mrs. Til-

ton from the affection of her husband,

must be subordinated to the considera- | ternational disarmament, it will, nev- | sider this matter in a vigorous way | not be impaired and its power to proertheless, be a policy of obvious prudence to make certain of the success ful maintenance of many strong and well-equipped chemical plants. The German chemical industry, with which we will be brought into competition, was, and may well be again, a thoroughly knit monopoly capable of exercising a competition of a peculiarly Insidious and dangerous kind." Increased Production is Vital.

During the war the farmer performed a vital and willing service to the nation. By materially increasing the production of his land he supplied America and the allies with the increased amounts of food necessary to keep their immense armies in the field. He indispensably helped to win the war. But there is now scarcely less need of increasing the production in food and the necessaries of life. I ask the congress to consider means of encouraging effort along these lines. The importance of doing everything possible to promote production along economical lines, to improve marketing and to make rural life more attractive and healthful is obvious. I would urge approval of the plans already proposed to the congress by the secretary of agriculture, to secure the essential facts required for the proper study of this question, through the proposed enarged programs for farm management studies and crop estimates.

I would urge, also, the continuance of federal participation in the building of good roads, under the terms of existing law and under the direction of present agencies; the need of further action on the part of the states and the federal government to preserve and develop our forest resources, especially through the practice of better forestry methods on private holdngs and the extension of the publicly owned forests, better support for country schools and the more definite direction of their courses of study along lines related to rural problems; and fuller provision for sanitation in rural districts and the building up of needed hospital and medical facilities in these localities. Perhaps the way might be cleared for many of these desirable reforms by a fresh comprehensive survey made of rural conditions by a conerence composed of representatives of the farmers and of the agricultural agencies responsible for leadership.

Unrest and Its Causes. would call your attention to the widespread condition of political restlessness in our body politic., The causes of this unrest, while various and complicated, are superficial rather than deepseated. Broadly, they arise from or are connected with the failure on the part of our government to arrive speedily at a just and permanent peace permitting return to normal conditions, from the transfusion of radical theories from seething European centers pending such delay, from heartless profiteering resulting in the Increase in the cost of living, and lastly from the machinations of pessionate and malevolent agitators. With the return to normal conditions, this unrest will rapidly disappear. In the meantime it does much evil.

It seems to me that in dealing with this situation congress should not be impatient or drastic, but should seek rather to remove the causes. It should endeavor to bring our country back speedily to a peace basis with ameliminimum of restrictions upon personal liberty that is consistent with our reconstruction problems. And it should arm the federal government with power to deal in its criminal courts with those persons who by violent methods would abrogate out time-tested instituopinion and with the advocacy of orderly political change, however fundamental, there must be no interference, but toward passion and malevsurrection under guise of political evolution there should be no leniency. mended by the attorney general and

should be enacted.

To Reduce Cost of Living. In this direct connection I would call your attention to my recommendations on August 8, pointing out legisla tive measures which would be effec tive in controlling and bringing down the present cost of living, which contributes so largely to this unrest. If the government's campaign is to be effective. It is necessary that the other steps suggested should be acted on

at once. I renew and strongly urge the neces sity of the extension of the present food control act as to the period of time in which it shall remain in operation. The attorney general has submitted a bill providing an extension of this act for a period of six months. As it now stands it is limited in operation to the period of the war and becomes inoperative upon the formal proclamation of peace. It is imperative that it should be extended at once. The department of justice has built up extensive machinery for the purpose of enforcing its provisions, all of which must be abandoned upon the conclusion of peace unless the

provision of this act are extended. During this period the congress will have an opportunity to make similar permanent provisions and regulations with regard to all goods destined for interstate commerce and to exclude them from interstate shipment if the requirements of the law are not complied with. Some such regulation is imperatively necessary. The abuses that have grown up in the manipulation of prices by the withholding of foodstuffs and other necessaries of life cannot otherwise be effectively prevented. There can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of such measures.

younger generation of today can form

no idea of the excitement caused by

the Beecher scandal from the moment

of its inception in the columns of

Woodhull and Claffin's Weekly until

long after the disagreement of the jury

put an end to the legal proceedings

but not to the discussion of the case.

Like a foul miasma the scandal spread

to the uttermost parts of the land, di-

viding public opinion into two hostile

camps. Railroad travel in remote

parts of the country was robbed of

has produced bitterness and jealousies and antagonisms, the food of radicalism. The only way to keep men from agitating against grievances is to remove the grievances. An unwillingness even to discuss these matters comfort to the extreme elements in our country, which endeavor to stir up disturbances in order to provoke governments to embark upon a course of retaliation and repression. seed of revolution is repression. The remedy for these things must not be negative in character. It must be constructive. It must comprehend the general interest. The real antidote for the unrest which manifests itself is not suppression but a deep consideration of the wrongs that beset our national life and the application of a

remedy. Capital and Labor. Congress already has shown its willingness to deal as the standard in every field of labor. It has sought to find a way to prevent child labor. It has served the whole country by leading the way in developing the means of preserving and safeguarding lives and health in dangerous industries. .

It must now help in the difficult task of finding a method that will bring about a genuine democratization of industry, based upon the full recognition of the right of those who work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way in every decision which directly affects their welfare. It is with this purpose in mind that I called a conference to meet in Washington on December 1 to consider these problems in all their broad aspects, with the idea of bringing about a better understanding between these two interests.

The great unrest throughout the world, out of which has emerged a demand for an immediate consideration of the difficulties between capital and labor, bids us put our own house in order. Frankly, there can be no permanent and lasting settlements between capital and labor which do not recognize the fundamental concepts for which labor has been struggling through the years. The whole world gave its recognition and indorsement to these fundamental purposes in the League of Nations.

The statesmen gathered at Versailles recognized the fact that world stability could not be had by reverting to industrial standards and conditions against which the average workman of the world had revolted. It is, therefore, the task of the statesmen of this new day of change and readjustment to recognize world conditions and to seek to bring about through legslation conditions that will mean the ending of age-long antagonisms between capital and labor and that will hopefully lead to the building up of a comradeship which will result not only in greater contentment among the mass of workmen but also bring about a greater production and a greater prosperity to business itself.

Justice in Labors Demands. To analyze the particulars in the demands of labor is to admit the justice of their complaint in many matters that lie at their basis.

The workman demands an adequate wage, sufficient to permit him to live in comfort, unhampered by the fear of poverty and want in his old age. He orated living conditions under the demands the right to live and the right to work amidst sanitary surroundings, both in home and in workshop, surroundings that develop and do not retard his own health and well-being, and the right to provide for his childrens wants in the matter of health and education. In other words, it is tions. With the free expression of his desire to make the conditions of his life and the lives of those dear to

him tolerable and easy to bear. The establishment of the principles regarding labor laid down in the coveolence tending to incite crime and in- | nant of the League of Nations offers us the way to industrial peace and conciliation. No other road lies open Legislation to this end has been recom- to us. Not to pursue this one is longer to invite enmities, bitterness and antagonisms, which, in the end, only lead

to industrial and social disaster. The unwilling workman is not profitable servant. An employee whose industrial life is hedged about by hard and unjust conditions, which he did not create and over which he has no control, lacks that fine spirit of enthusiasm and volunteer effort which are necessary ingredients of a great producing entity.

Let us be frank about this solemn matter. The evidences of world-wide unrest which manifest alternselves in violence throughout the world bid us pause and consider the means to be found to stop the spread of this contagious thing before it saps the very vitality of the nation itself. Do wegain strength by withholding the remedy? Is it not the business of statesmen to treat these manifestations of unrest which meet us on every hand as evidences of an economic disorder and to apply constructive remedies wherever necessary, being sure that in the application of the remedy we touch not the vital tissues of our industrial and economic

life? There can be no recession of the tide of unrest until constructive instrumentalities are set up to stem that

tide.

Governments must recognize the right of men collectively to bargain for humane objects that have at their base the mutual protection and welfare of those engaged in all indus tries.

Labor must not be longer treated as

a commodity. It must be regarded as the activity of buman beings, possessed of deep yearnings and desires. The business man gives his best thought to the repair and replenishment of his ma-The failure of other nations to con- chinery, so that its usefulness will

marching through the trains and ask-

ing the passengers to vote "guilty" or

"not guilty." Nor were women pre-

vented from casting their ballots in

these contests. Once happy Brooklyn

boarding houses were rent asunder by

the protracted arguments, and drinks

duce may always be at its height and kept in full vigor and motion. No less regard ought to be paid to the human machine, which, after all, propels the machinery of the world and is the great dynamic force that lies produces only dissatisfaction and gives back of all industry and progress. Old Standards Unthinkable.

Return to the old standards of wage and industry in employment is un-The terrible tragedy of thinkable. war which has just ended and which has brought the world to the verge of chaos and disaster would be in vain if there should ensue a return to the conditions of the past Europe itself, whence has come the unrest which now holds the world at bay, is an example of standpatism in these vital human matters which America might well accept an example, not to be followed, but studiously to be avoided. Europe made labor the differential, and the price of it all is enmity and antagonism and prostrated industry.

The right of labor to live in peace and comfort must be recognized by governments, and America should be the first to lay the foundation stones upon which industrial peace shall be

Labor not only is entitled to an adequate wage, but capital should receive a reasonable return upon its investment and is entitled to protection at the hands of the government in every emergency. No government worthy of the name can "play" these elements against each other, for there is a mutuality of interest between them which the government must seek to express and to safeguard at all

The right of individuals to strike is inviolate and ought not to be interfered with by any process of government, but there is a predominant right, and that is the right of the government to protect all of its people and to assert its power and majesty against the

challenge of any class. Defends Rights of People.

The government, when it asserts that right, seeks not to antagonize a class, but simply to defend the right of the whole people as against the irreparable harm and injury that might be done by the attempt of any class to usurp a power that only government itself has a right to exercise as a protection to all.

In the matter of international disputes which have led to war, statesmen have sought to set up as a remedy arbitration for war. Does this not point the way for the settlement of industrial disputes by the establishment of a tribunal, fair and just alike to all, which will settle industrial disputes which in the past have led to

war and disaster? America, witnessing the evil consequences which have followed out of such disputes between the contending forces, must not admit itself impotent to deal with these matters by means of peaceful processes. Surely there must be some method of bringing together in a council of peace and amity these two great interests, out of which will come a happier day of peace and co-operation, a day that will make for more comfort and happiness in living and more tolerable conditions among all classes of men. Certainly human intelligence can devise some accept able tribunal for adjusting the differences between capital and labor.

Hour of Test and Trial. This is the hour of test and trial for America. By her prowess and strength and the indomitable courage of her soldiers she demonstrated her power to vindicate on foreign battlefields her conception of liberty and

Let not her influence as a mediator berween capital and labor be weakened and her own failure to settle matters of purely domestic concern be proclaimed to the world. There are those in this country who threaten direct action to force their will upon a majority.

Russia today, with its blood and terror, is a painful object lesson of the power of minorities. It makes little difference what minority it is; whether capital or labor, or any other class; no sort of privilege will ever be permitted to dominate this coun-

We are a partnership or nothing that is worth while.

We are a democracy, where the majority are the masters, or all the hopes and purposes of the men who founded government have been defeated and forgotten.

In America there is but one way by which great reforms can be accomplished and the relief sought by classes obtained, and that is through the orderly processes of representative government. Those who would propose any other method of reform are enemies of this country. America will not be daunted by threats nor these distressing times. We can af- ing sessions of the seventeenth Older come to this county, having lived here ford, in the midst of this day of passion and unrest, to be self-contained and sure. The instrument of all reform in America is the straight road of justice to all classes and conditions of men. Men have but to follow this road to realize the full fruition of people of Poland. their objects and purposes. Let those beware who would take the shorter road of disorder and revolution. The right road is the road of justice and orderly process.

Start Health Crusade. That the children of the world shall

be "physically fit" is the ideal of the ciation. In one small Ohio town 7,000 toothbrushes are at work on teeth that had never been cared for until it was made one of the "chores" of the cru-

because of his humane treatment of observes the New York Herald. The much of its tedium by drummers one newspaper writer of later renown won his spurs through his reports of the Beecher trial.

It is a pity that the evil men do should attract more attention than their good deeds, but, as the wise Father Kelly says to his friend. Mr. Dooley: "Sin is news and news is sin."

were named after the principal court witnesses and contestants. The names "How's that new cook I saw you takof Beecher, Tilton, Frank Moulton, ing home the other night?" Roger A. Pryor and Bessie Turner be-"By George! I think we're going to came household words in an incredibly short space of time. More than please her.

> nation, for they arouse keen compa tition that tends to raise the standards of quality and increase the quantity of essential farm products. Rightly do the department of agriculture at Washington and the agricultural press

The Relgian government will ciec trify its railways, beginning with the lines from Brussels to Antwerp, Lux-

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Green Bay-Losses, estimated as high as \$100,000 were sustained by fishermen, operating in Green Bay through the early unexpected freezeup and storms. Nots, caught in the ice, can not be recovered, unless the weather should moderate enough to cause a break up in the bay, and permit fishermen to operate boats and search waters, before the nets are carried away, or destroyed, by ice.

Durand-The city of Durand is handicapped in making plans to welcome Mme. Clemenceau Jaquemaire, daughter of Premier Clemenceau of France, on her proposed visit to her mother's childhood home here. liam T. Plummer of this city, uncle of anity. Mme. Jacquemaire, is seriously ill in a local hospital. The Plummer family is therefore unable to make definite arrangements for the visit.

Manitowoc-Edward Barthel, want ed since last April on a charge of speeding, was taken by the police when he returned to Two Rivers from St. Paul and in municipal court he paid a fine of \$20 and costs amounting to \$27.10. Barthel also faced a charge of wife abandonment which, however. will not be pressed because his wife has entered a suit for divorce against

Madison-Excavation for a \$200,000 factory building have been started by the Madison Kipp Lubricating company on the site of its present plant. The new building, which will adjoin shop No. 2, will be a five story, reinforced concrete structure, 52x214 feet. Work will be started immediately and two stories finished as soon as weather conditions permit.

Watertown - Mrs. John Fehrmann suffered a broken shoulder and her son sustained the fracture of four ribs, when their auto crashed into a fence and tipped over. Both reside in Lebanon. The son was driving and is raid to have suffered a fainting spell while driving, which resulted in the car swerving into the fence and turn-

Baraboo-The toll bridge which pans the Wisconsin river at Prairie du Sac in Sauk county, will soon be a thing of the past. A move is on foot to erect a new structure in its place to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,-000. Three counties, Dane, Columbia and Sauk will issue bonds to raise the necessary amount.

Madison - The new student directory of the University of Wisconsin shows total enrollment of 6,872 students, increase of 37 per cent over the former highest record, which was in sist in building up the National guard the fall of 1916, when there were 5,020 students. There are 4,497 men students and 2,375 women.

La Crosse-Auto thieves can be

trailed and prosecuted under a new federal law according to announcement made here by A. C. Wolfe, United States district attorney. Once the Frank Daniels will see to the Christstolen auto has crossed a state line, the thief is subject to prosecution in the federal court. New London-A graduate nurse has been obtained by the Wisconsin Cabi-

net and Panel Co. here who will de-

vote her time to the health of the em-

ployes and also will serve in employes' homes in case of serious iliness. Kenosha — Benjamin G. Cameron,

had been several times honored by the government for his heroic service. Beloit-A "friend" who withheld his name presented the First Congrega-

off indebtedness on the new parsonage. Announcement was made at a meeting of the congregation. Green Bay-Green Bay coal dealers state that there is sufficient coal on

big docks have large stocks of bitiminous and hard coal. Racine-Peter Peterson, for many

hanging in a barn at the county in who wear their hair bobbed in every sane asylum, where he had been an class and every student gathering. inmate for a year. Sheboygan-More than five hun-

Boys' conference. Headquartrs are at | for seventy-five years. the Mead club.

Green Bay-Members of St. Mary's pounds of clothing to the destitute passenger train, giving first class Couderay -- The Sawyer County

Guernsey Breeders' association has been formed here with the following dal, treasurer and manager. The territory in this locality will be divided up into blocks and a pure bred Guern-Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis assokinson. Several more will be placed In the near future, and will be a great step forward in the better cow movement in this county.

> Madison-Twelve hunters - elever men and one woman-met death in the Wisconsin woods this fall, unofficial reports show. The deer season came to a close on Nov. 30. Duck It is estimated that about twenty-five sportsmen were seriously injured, or wounded, while on hunting expeditions this year. In view of the fact that some 75,000 deer hunting licenses were issued in 1919, the number of casualties is regarded as very light. The majority of those killed met death while in quest of smaller game.

Stanley-Between July 1 and Nov 17, resources of the two banks at Stanley increased more than \$200,000. Bankers say that closing the saloons increased more than \$100,000.

Kenosha-Walter Hansen was held in on the streets here by two bandits. second division, has been named by When Hansen showed fight he was the Wood county board of supervisore felled by a blow from one of the band- to succeed Treasurer Claus Johnson

Kenosha-Paul Aktey, wounded soldier, who gave his home as Spooner, Wis., and who is now stationed at the base hospital, Fort Sheridan, caused a furore in the Plaza hotel here when he attempted to kill himself by firing a bullet into his left side. The bullet struck a rib and was deflected, and physicians believe he will live. Akley had been in the service overseas for many months, and had been wounded eight times. He gave no explanation for his deed, except that he was tired of living.

Madison - Asking the forgiveness of citizens of Madison and the police force for the inconvenience caused and the wrong done there while leading a life of crime, Louis E. Hand, now a student of the Holy Jumpers. Waukehha, Wis., and a candidate for the ministry, writes Chief of Police Thomas Shaughnessy that he expects to rereturn some day and make reparation for the wrongs done. Hand served a Wil- prison term by conversion to Christi-

> Marinette-L. M. Nelson, who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas is in Rochester, Minn., where he is to submit to a rare operation. While ill with meningitis in Coblenz, doctors injected serum in his spine. A convulsive jerk on the part of the patient broke off the hypodermic needle and he was too delicate at the time to submit to an operation. Surgeons will attempt to remove the steel from the spine. It is considered a very critical operation.

West Bend-Resolutions calling for cancellation of the citizenship of Vic tor L. Berger and for his deportation were adopted at a meeting of Ray Dickop post, American legion. The resolutions indorsed the action taken at the legion's national convention at Minneapolis regarding Berger, and were adopted because the post was not personally represented at the con-

La Crosse-Town of Shelby farmers announced organization of a co-operative market which will eliminate the middleman and his profits. They propose to buy directly foodstuffs stock and feed and will also sell. Calc vert, a few miles southeast of here on the Burlington road, is the shipping point. A stockyard is now being Grand Rapids - Because this icty

laid its own pavements during the last summer, the taxpayers are \$13,000 richer than they would be had the improvements been made by contractors, according to the report filed by A. T. Thompson, city engineer, with F. G. Gilkey, city clerk.

Appleton-Lieut. Col. T. Byron has esigned as city editor of the Apple ton Evening Crescent to enter the adjutant general's office at Madison, where he will have charge of the department's publicity work and will asin Wisconsin. Fort Atkinson - The Service Star

egion, formerly War Mothers, voted to send reading matter and Christmas boxes to soldiers in the hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Olaf Larson has the reading matter in charge and Mrs. mas boxes. Sheboygan - August Lienau, aged

68, was squeezed to death in the Crocker Chair plant when he slipped on a moving elevator, and his body was pinched between the floor of the lift and the ceiling of the uphoistory room. He leaves a widow and eight children.

Green Bay-Green Bay will pay \$3 more a \$1,000 this year than it did in 81 years, and famous among the 1918, according to a new tax levy life savers of the great lakes, died at adopted by the city council. The new his home in Kenosha. Capt. Cameron rate will be \$21 per \$1,000, while last year it was \$18 per \$1,000.

Oshkosh - A Winnebago county branch of the Wisconsin Historical society has been organized here and the tional church, here, with \$4,000 to pay purpose is to mark all historic spots in the county and collect information relative to these places.

Watertown — A special nurse has

een retained to supervise the work of the Red Cross in the northern half of the docks to keep industries here op- Jefferson county. The special service erating to capacity until spring. Four is to be furnished by the Watertown chapter.

Madison -- A style gaining coeds' favor at the university is bobbed hair. years a resident of the city, was found | There is sure to be one or more girls

Wausau-Mrs. Solomon Trudeau, 85 years old, died suddenly here. She dred boys gathered here for the open- was the fourth white woman or girl to

Appleton-The Wisconsin & Northern railroad, operating between Apple Catholic church have shipped 1,800 ton and Crandon, has put on another service to its patrons.

Madison -- That Wisconsin sugar dealers will bring suit against eastern refineries to compel them to carry officers: Simon Opsahl, president; J. out their contracts for delivery of Crandal, vice-president; Thed sugar to this state was the notice sent Scharlau, secretary, and Frank Cran- to the federal equalization board by the Wisconsin division of markets.

> Madison-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Evinrude, aged parents of Ole Evinrude, Milwaukee, inventor of the Evinrude boat motor, were found dead in their home at Cambridge, Dane county, victims of coal gas. They were about 70.

Madison - The state employment service placed 10,528 persons in jobs during October, according to figures announced. Eight thousand five hundred and ninety-three men were given hunting will continue until Dec. 10. work, while 1,936 women were placed in positions.

> Antigo - Seventy-five candidates were initiated into the Knights of Columbus here. First and second degrees were conferred by the Antigo council, and the third by District Deputy F. D. Grogan and his staff of Appleton.

Eau Claire - Wet advocates, here assert prohibition is responsible for the gambling fever which is spreading through Eau Claire; the drys conis largely responsible for this unusual tend it is but an offshoot of the genincrease. Accounts are largely those eral unrest or restlessness and ex of farmers. Checking accounts have travagance that has followed in the wake of the recent war.

Grand Rapids-Ernest Matthews e up and robbed of \$40 and a diamond Sigel, a disabled veteran of the Thirty who resigned.

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was the only relief.

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Bronchial Troubles

PISO'S

l institution, the county fair, has a, and still is, to the rural popula-To hosts of farmers and their

t Institution Has Been Powerful factor in Education of Farmer is Freely Admitted. ew residents of the city wno have

lived a good deat in the country realize how much that time-hon-

casion of social reunions and innocent hllarities—it also has been a powerful factor in the farmer's education, says Leslie's. Not a little of his political enlight-

enment has been obtained in the past at this annual meet, for aspiring gather there, to instruct him in his duties as a citizen. The oratorical

which he has learned.

'E MUCH TO COUNTY FAIR of the year. Not only does it afford er's view, far more interesting and im- is hereby sharpened and emulation exmuch needed recreation-being an oc- portant have been the numberless practical lessons about his own business The county fair gives to its patrons

clear demonstration of what their neighbors have been doing to exalt an honorable calling. Exhibits and addresses reveal and emphasize new and statesmen have been only too ready to | more profitable methods and means of making crops and handling live stock. The results of high efficiency are treats have not infrequently been use- shown in prize pumpkins, apples. llies it is one of the great events | ful and inspiring. But, in the farm- | grain, cattle and poultry. Judgment | fairs react to the benefit of the whole | emburg and Ostend.

And we must not forget how, in bygone days, breeds of horses were improved because of tests of speed and endurance on the circular track laid

out on every fair ground. All this has had a stimulating influence on multirudes of farmers. Many a successful agriculturist has admitted his indebtedness to the fair for Incentives of Though local in their scope, county

improvement

display a deep interest in these gatherings and encourage their holding and

sand years ago a Little crazy about her?" Child came into this world through a stable. Probably stubles weren't --- not nearly na nice as they are teday. But the brought to the world

were so dear and beautiful and good that most of us have come into the way of thinking that his memory and ever-living presence and influence are exclusively the property and the privileges of the righteous, girl's face, "it is Sadie, all right. She in his eye intently and shook her of those who abide in ways and places which are clean.

soft tug of the Little Child's baby hands is felt today by folks who are not very nice and who live in places far more deplorable than ever was that Nazarene stable. Wherefore:

Cowles and Roberts watched the walter set down the glasses and turn away. Then they laughed, each at the other, but without gladness. "Bobs," said Cowles, "you don't

seem to yearn for your medicine." Charley," sneered Roberts, "No, "and I don't observe an absorbent haste on your part. What do you suppose is the matter with us?"

We're 'fraid, Bobs," said Cowics. "That's what's the matter with us We're 'fraid 'Fraid of starting in. You've seen the kids on that slide thing down at Luna park. They hunch themselves along toward the start and then hang there until somebody from bohind pushes them off, That's the way I feel. I'm waiting for somebody to come along from behind and give me a start. 'Cause I know, just as those kids know, that I am going to get bumped, and scraped, maybe, good and plenty before I reach bottom"

"Right!" said Roberts. "That's just the way I feel, too." He looked around the room critically. "And as yet nobody seems at all inclined to start us What's the along on the descent. matter with the old place. Charley? Here it is half past nine c'clock, Christmas evo, and there are less than twenty people here-and all of them cross. What are you looking

"There's a bronzo-balcod, brazonfaced little person sitting right back of you, Bobs-don't turn; she's looking right at you. I've seen her be-I ought to know who sho is. But I can't remember for the life of

"One of those 'Whore-have-I-seenthat-face-before' situations?" Roborts cautiously looked obliquely into the mirror and studied the woman's face. "I'll bet you know her, too," retort- you that way. A woman is a good

"Sho is probably the lady | deal of a fool to make a kick when a cashier who used to smile necess her man looks at her in Big Jimmy's. desk at us languishingly when she But I'm sore on the world tonight and tell you about it" gave us our change for our beef and kind of clanky. Come on over here beans-before you got plutocratic and and bring your drinks with you, both married and shook all your friends, of you. Perhaps you can talk me By the way, how is the family? This out of it. I'm not trying to work you is a lovely joint for a six-months' for a drink," she added hastly. bridegroom to be in on Christmas paid for this one when I ordered it eve But I've been so long watching and I haven't touched it yet. I was you young men, reformed by marrlage'-beg your paidon, old manl" he cried, as he looked away from the then some I don't like to take the hauntingly reminiscent tace of the woman opposite and enught the hurt look of his friend "What's the matter? You're not having any trouble Sadio despite the hardening, was unat home, are you? You haven't been scrapping with Rose?"

"Why do you think I'd ask you to meet me at a joint like this, tonight Cowies smiled as they set them down, of all nights, if there wasn't trouble with Rose " growled Roberts "I'm



"We're 'Fraid Bobs."

not fit to be married to a girl like Rose, or any girl, anyway, Charley, son just thirtoen dollars and forty caught himself and went on. "Let's United States and nothing more comdrop it. Charley!"

They both stared at the table, for

"Bobs," said Cowles, after awhite, your pardon," he cried as he saw her speaking slowly and low, "you can wince kick me for being fresh, if you like. I know it's none of my business But I like you too much not to tell you used that name for some time and I that I hate to see you starting out on kind of hoped nobody would remama tear because you've got a grouch on bor it. Fact, I'd rather like you boys your wife Now, I'm hopeless and to call me that tonight. Christmas my grouch isn't with anybody I care ove's kind of different. Go on." a hoot about, anyway. But you,

"Drop it, Charley! Drop it!" Rob the blame for a bad break made by erts laughed bitterly. "Let us pro- another man—the other man had a ceed with that stirring melodrama flock of kids, and Charley wouldn't which I suppose you would call 'The see their Christmas spoiled-that's Sonse's Christmas Evo.'" fle why!" glanced again at the girl whose face he could see in the mirror. "I know boy!" And then, after a moment: who she is, Charley," he said "The "And, anyway, this is the first job girl opposite you, I mean Do you you ever lost, isn't it? Thought so. remember Sadie Cargill? The girl It's nothing when you get used to it. 'If You I know" Her voice was oven; but Wouldn't-Then I Would;' at the her foot was tapping the floor under Casino about five years ago? Don't the table. "It's when you get used to

was | it, and think you can always get an | care. And I don't!" His voice broke, | she's been sick. And I guess the | alighted at the drug store and met the ONG about two thou-lyou remember that everybody Cowles-looked up cautiously.

"That's who she is. But what in the world is she in good—that's what hurts. This time very clean and sweet this place for? Sadie Cargill in Big next year you'll be laughing at yourthousand years ago Jimmy's! Whew, what a come-down! "I seem to remember somebody was saying the other day that she had things that Little Child gone pretty well to pieces," said Rob years and I've been decent when I "Didn't take care of herself, didn't have to be decent and I've orts. Whoever it was said he had seen her been straight with myself and the you two something. Now this isn't in the chorus of a fly-by-night musical comedy out Kansas City way and that

she seemed to have hit bottom." "Yes," said Cowles, studying the sooms to have kept all her good head. The hard lines in her face belooks, too, except that her face has came more rigid. But it is nevertheless true that the hardened terribly. Don't you remem-

ber what a soft-cheeked, innocent, merry little thing she always was?" Roberts nodded and looked again into the mirror. He shook his head bles." at what he saw. "Yes," he murmured,

she was. And now, before you rec. Roberts, looking away from them

an, with startlingly distinct voice and

with unlimited acidlty of intenation,

"that the next time you two sec me.

"I beg your pardon," said Roberts

oarnostly, "but really I didn't realize

that you could see from the mirror

how I was staring at you. I'm awful-

ly sorry and very much ashamed.

Miss Cargill looked him over, with

Both men sprang to their

snatching off their hats

Really I am-we both are."

plungo'

still full, beside hers

what's biting you?"

proservation.

ing to me. That's all."

Roberts took up the story

"No, it isn't all, Miss Cargill-I bog

"It's all right," she said woarily

"Don't bother. It's all right. I haven't

"Charley didn't tell you how he lost

"Nice boy," she said softly. "Nice

Cowlos Interrupted precipitately.

been noted for my saving disposition'

Miss Cargill nodded with a smile

which seemed reminiscent. Almost

she asked him. "How did you know that?" he asked his face still turned away. "Oh, I knew," she said. "There's things about you that-oh, well, I know. And I'll tell you some more about yourself. This is the first time you've been out on the town since. Fellows who look as white and clean as you do don't come mousing around joints like this-and keep on looking clean and white Now I don't want you to think I'm a buttinsky, but really I wish you'd tell me about it." She glanced over her shoulder. "I know it isn't the place or the crowd to talk about anything like this But honest, I wish you'd tell me!" There was a compelling ring of nearly moth-Studied the Woman's Face. ering kindness in her voice Roberts bowed his chin almost sullenly on his ognized her, you called her 'bronzehaired and brazon-faced,' and she is.' "Well?" he said

"You've been having trouble at "Charley Didn't Tell You How He iomo?" Roberts nodded

will believe you when you say that

"No, I won't!" growled Cowles.

"I've done my best for three good

game. It don't pay. I'm going to

cut loose now and take things as they

Miss Cargill studied the ugly blaze

"No," she said. "lot's all start even.

"Never mind about mine," said

both. He was almost, but not quite,

surly. Cowles shook his head at her

"Don't be afraid," she murmured,

eeds help more than you do." She

turned to Roberts again. "Married?"

I want to know your friend's trou-

nolf for feeling down."

come."

stopped him.

surreptitionaly.

you're going to steady down and be was right?"

"Toll me! What about?" She you'll remember me! Take a good leaned across the table toward him, speaking very softly with misty eyes. Roberts did not raise his head. "Christmas presents," he said.

She drew back her head and laughed, just three or four pearly notes and then became grave againsincerely grave.

"Now, see hore," Roberts blurted out, looking straight into the woman's | caught, but she tossed her head and approval and was obviously mollined, pitying eyes. "I am going to tell continued "Oh, that's all right," she said, with you about it. I know it isn't decent. me. And a tired smile. "I'm sorry I barked at But I haven't told anybody and I know I'm right-anyway, more right as he came to know me better he than she is -and you've been up against things a lot—and I want to

"That's right," she whispered as gently as though she had been petting a curly head at her knee.

"Well." he recited in a monotone,



"It Is Sadle, All Right."

any's today and I did And she picked involuntarily she hitched her chair out a ring and I told her I couldn't come within five hundred dollars of things. You don't know-but there was a man-a rich man-an old man -over in Brooklyn and-when she first mot me she had almost made -she said things and I said things and both of us were nasty-and bitshe said she wasn't going to get outand I-" his voice broke a little; he conts good and lawful coin of the that she was going back to her own poople in Brooklyn—and I said I didn't



CHRISTMAS BELLS the fields of snow.

Are half-forgotten faces Of friends we used to cherish and loves we used to know his place. He lost it because he took

When Christmas belis are polting the air

When Christmas belis are rolling the air



in Jorusalem

"Stop!" Miss Cargill said to him sternly. "It's enough! Let me tell

to print." She looked at Cowles. He nodded, that simple nod of the genuine American reporter which is worth all the gold bonds of Wall street. "It never gotwout why I left the Casino. But it was because I was married on the quiet." She looked up and saw Cowles reached for his glass. She the waiter standing near. She plucked a pencil from Cowles's waistcoat,

where between amazement and amuse-

ment.

a name on it.

"Married to him," she said, showing the slip to Roberts and Cowles in Cowles whistled, in astonishment. Roberts stared at the paper with dimmed eyes; they cleared and he looked up quickly. "It didn't get won't make any breaks. And he



Lost His Place."

out," she explained, "because I really cared. I didn't want any press agent foolishness about him Besides, I was going to quit the business, anyway.- I did, all right, all right!" She laughed sourly and went on, "He was just out of college, and I was a lot younger than I am now and different-I was sort of different from anybody around the Casino, I guess." Her voice "And that made him like me. And I liked him and we were married and went away. But as soon found (what I'd known all along) I wasn't up to his family standard. He knew he would have to tell them about our being married, and that when the time came and they looked me over I wouldn't exactly stack up with his people-manners, you know, and when if I'd told him how much I wanted to learn to be the way he wanted me if he'd told me that he wanted me to try-why then-why then it would have been just one of those funny little married tiffs. But I was mad. I said I didn't care Not even when say nothing of candelholders and silthey came and took my baby. I didn't care. I have never cared."

She spoke straight into Robert's

"If I were you," she said, "I don't care how mean you think she was or how right you think you were, I'd go find her and tell her that she was right and you were wrong and that you are sorry. And if I was her I'd do the same thing. But it's easier to say than to do. I know. But can't

"No." he said. "You don't know the things she said. If she'd send word that she was sorry—' "Poor boy!" said the woman, "Poor

boy and poor girl. You are up against it, bad'" There was a silence. It became

embariasingly long. Cowles broke it "It's your turn, Miss Cargill," he sald

She shook her head and brushed at her eves.

"Honest," she said, "I don't think mine is worth telling. It isn't anything either of you would understand. Mine's just sentiment, and darn foolishness Let's take this drink!' Cowles reached out to protect the

"We'll try to understand," he said "And porbaps we might. Give us the chance.'

Miss Cargill's head drooped between her hands as she slid her elbows

farther across the table.
"All right," she said. "But I'm makng a foot of myself. I don't exactly understand, myself, why it hits me so hard. I told you just a little about what I'd been up against. Well, it was worse than that That was just a starter. And after the very first, didn't care any more Something broke and all the care dropped away from me. You've got your troubles of where to eat and sleep and drink." Whon Chilstmas bells are swinging above the floids of show.

The floids of show. a heart that's pretty near to breaking-and maybe will," she said to with silver chimes,
And silences are molting to soft, melodious rhymes,
Let love, the world's beginning.
End fear and hate and sinning,
Let love, the god eternal, be worshiped
in all climes.

When eyes began to shine and her
eyelashes became wet suddenly "At least I thought I didn't, until today." Roberts ' "But as for me, I've had all those troubles for years and I haven't the sidewalk decorations of the Emleast I thought I didn't, until today

"I live about twenty blocks uptown You know what these New York flats are And in the flat under me there's some respectable married people, with a baby. A little girl about five, And

other and one day find that nobody even on the defant note. "But it father hasn't had a job in a long hurts. . . and don't you think I time, Anyway, the other day I saw him taking a china clock under his coat-it looked like a wedding present erts. "How was it?" Cowles was staring at him some--and I guess people don't hook their wedding presents until pretty near the last. And the floors are so thin you the flat below," he said. "At first they "And is that all?" he began, "that were sleepy and kind of mad. Thought can hear everything that goes on down there. And the baby-anyway, we were patronizing them. But Sadie the little girl began asking two weeks ago about a Christmas tree. And yesterday they told her that Santa Claus ory, and I thought we'd never got was getting snobbish nowadays and the darned old tree up, for the mothwasn't interested in poor becole-or er's hugging her. Say, it was the poor people's little girls-not even grandest looking tree since the Garwhen they were sick. And she cried all | den of Edon. Honest! . . day. She was crying when I came out | when it was all fixed, the folks wantlast night. She was still crying when ed to go in and wake up the baby I got home this morning. She's cried and bring it out, and light up, and let all day today. And I'm broke. I've Sadie see the fun . only got ten dollars between me and | wouldn't have it. She laughed a little tore the margin from a newspaper the river. And my rent's two weeks sticking out of his pocket and wrote overdue and I've got to pay that before I quit, because the landlord's

> do. I do.' She dropped her hands, to the table and her head on them. She sobbed; they were long, dry, heartbreaking sobs.

been dead white to me. And I've

never cared before for four years, but

-I care now-I care-I can't help it.

"Don't cry, Miss Cargill," urged Cowles, patting her shoulder clumsily. "Don't cry-Sadie!" She jerked away from under his hand and cried on.

"Miss Cargill," said Roberts, leaning over toward her and speaking very softly, "you have been very kind to both of us. Will you let us be kind, to you. Please stop crying. Please! And then try to tell me just how much money you need."

She lifted her head and glared at

"What good will money do that poor baby when she wakes up tomorrow mouning and finds-" She gritted her teeth and reached for her worn and rusty gloves and then for the long un-"Wait!" cried Cowles in a tone that Couldn't . . . I saw her face and

made them all start. His voice fairly rang. "Wait, wait, wait!" he repeated, pulling out his watch and looking at it. They were both staring at him curiously

"It's Christmas Eve," he said. "The stores are open until midnight! It's only a little after ten o'clock. Come on for a cab and Eighth avenue! Here's where we knock the eye out of flat . . . Oh, I forgot to say, that one set of troubles!"

on the way uptown she got to crying The fat little proprietor of the like a little girl because she didn't Bighth Avenue Five and Ten Cent have any dolly of her own, and I Emporium was galvanized from weary bought her one; horrible thing, paintsomnambulance into new life when ed china face and most as big as she two young men and a very fluffy (even was . though a bit-shabby) young woman she had the doll in her arms with her leaped out of a cab to his counters, head down on it. I lighted the gas. He bounced around and scolded his She walked into her bedroom . clerks into a state of thorough irriblald the doll under the cover with its tation. But their work-sick wrath head on the pillow and threw berself gave way to curiosity and then hilar down beside it. ity as the three customers wont laughing, quarreling and consulting, up and lifted her head and told me to get down the disheveled counters The out and the quicker the better fat proprietor went down into the celthen she fell down beside the doll lar and came up with an armful of again and began to cry. I never heard to do things and how to do them and pasteboard packing cases in which anybody cry like that I went out to the sort of people I liked And he two clerks especially detailed laid the door and rattled the handle . . the sort of people I had and the tried to tell me. And I got mad—and we came back on different boats. And There were dolls and tin railroad cause I didn't daw leave her—you to Pd told him how much I wanted to trains and whirliging things and rattles know—after the way she had been and stuffed rabbits and woolly dogs feeling and talking She had cried herthat, squeaked, and more dolls and self to sleep with her arm out across building blocks and flying muchines that doll and Noah's arks and little stoves and lights out and came away" doll's furniture and more dolls-to said Roberts after a while. vered angels and shiny balls

"Time! Call the game a minute!" cried Cowles "Let's count up. How much have we bought?"

The fat proprietor, exuding greasy appreciation, made figures on a pad-"Fifteen dollars and thirty-six cents." and with a burst of generosity, added she will keep steady and make good. "I'll throw off the six cents!" And we'll send her a telegram about it Roberts Laughed, but Cowles was so she will get it first thing in the

serious. "Bobs," he said, "I'm afraid we've gone far enough Half of fifteen is about as far as I really ought to go."

"But where," insisted Miss Cargill, gently shouldering between them, "do I come in?" She thrust a five-dollar bill into Rob-

erts' hand "No," sald both of them in a

breath She flushed, and in the next



breath they both cried: "Why, yes,

of course." "Thank you," she said quietly.

In a hansom laden with bundles and a Christmas tree cut away from porium, Miss Cargill and Cowles departed northward. Roberts couldn't go because there wasn't room after the Christmas tree had been put in. "I'll meet you," he called to them,

at Big Jim-no, not there At the little drug store on the corner above Merry Christmas to the kid" It was nearly twelve when Cowles

es Jesus was born in either the year to be certain to get rid of the baby no, holds that the second date is the Dates (The Art of Verifying Dates) ings. At this time the sun begins to or of Saturn. In the later periods the Benedictine Fathers established climb the heavens again, the days grow of the Roman empire the festibilies Accepting the year 4 B. C. as the the birth of Christ as having taken longer, the midnight of the year is partook of such a wild and licentious past, and the spring begins to dawn character that the word Saturnalia has to consideration the events that fol- called Christian era has as its origin in the east. Among the Romans this become a synonym for all that is bad. was the period of the annual Satur- However, a resemblance may be traced

WALKS INTO FIRE TO DIE WITH MATE

Woman Sacrifices Life With Husband Who Was Crippled During the War.

London .- The story of Mary Lawry Poliard, who sucrificed her life in the fiames because her husband. Edwin Chappie Pollard, a cripple, could not escupe, has thrilled London. Both were killed by the fire which destroyed their little home on the wharf at St. vos. When the flames had been extinguished, the body of Mrs. Pollard was found lying across that of her huaband.

eager Roberts, in the middle of the

"Tell me about it." demanded Rob-

"We had to wake the family up in

was so everlastingly tactful and sweet

"We Had to Wake the Family."

it 'most broke my beart. . . . Then

they asked her to come down in the

morning; she said she couldn't. Said

she was going away on a long journey

before morning-oh, no, Bobs, it's all

right; she may have meant to kill

herself-I think she did-but she

won't now; it's all right. Wait till

"I started to say something and she

"What are we going to do now?"

"I tell you what we're going to do,"

said Cowles "You and I are going down to the Metropole and get hold

of Ted Tenwill and make him give

Sadle Cargill a chance—a good chance

-in his new show. He'll do it if we

ask him, both of us together. And

morning, before she gets to thinking

"Good! Of course that's what wo'll

do," cried Roberts. "Only let's hurry.

Because I am going over to Brooklyn

to get, Rose and tell her what a cad

I know I am. And" (not without the

hurry of embarrassment), "I don't

want to wake her father up any later

Cowles reached out and took his

hand and gripped it, saying not a

word. They turned toward the Mot-

ropole. In twenty steps Roberts

stopped short and pulled Cowles un-

"But look here, Charley," he said,

what are you going to do? We've

bless her, she has fixed me us But

I don't see that either of us has done

"You have done just this," said

Charley, a little unsteadily "Instead

of graft, I'm going over to the sta-

tion to get the one o'clock train for

who has been begging me to come up

a little rested and my nerves steadied

Through a break in the roar of the

city's night came the far-off tinkle of

chimes ringing in the Christmas morn.

Cowlee looked up at the sky. So did

Roberts. The sky was dark, all but for

a single star twinkling through the fly-

ing clouds, over the dome of the Grand

Central station They looked at each

other and then, because they both

saw things in their faces that wouldn't

quité bear looking at, turned their

"But, Bobs," continued Cowles soft-

ly after a while, "this has always

been a day for beginning things over

again, rather. . . And it wasn't I who helped—or you—or even Sadie

Cargill. It was-a Little Child."

eyes away and walked on

than is nocessary."

der a street lamp.

anything for you"

Bobs---'

WHEN ROME GELEBRATED. | between all ranks and conditions of

In most nations, both of ancient and people. Even the slaves, for the

any more about 'long journeys.'

, we walked up to her flat;

So I turned the

I tell you. And we walked up to her

time to have 'em

Cowles' eyes were brimming.

sidewalk.

Pollard and his wife and two children lived at St. Ives in the happy days before the war. At the outbreak of the conflict, however, he enlisted



and served during the conflict on a trawler, hunting for German mines until an explosion left him blind and paralyzed. A crippled man, he returned to St. Ives, and rejoined his famlly. Then there came another child. They lived in a house on the wharf,

One morning smoke was seen issuing from the kitchen and bedroom windows of the house, Pollard's brother ran to give assistance and saw his sister-in-law at the window of a bedroom. He called to her to lump But she only shook her head, threw up her hands and went back into the

room. Pollard was not seen at the time. Fortune saved the children, but the flames were not spent until the parents were lifeless. "Could she have got out through

the window when you called to her?" the coroner asked the brother-in-law at the inquest. "Yes, she could have come out

through the window it she had wished," he testified. "But the evidently chose to die with her crippled hus-

Go on Rampage After Imbibling Vast Quantities of Beer-One a Sulcide.

New York .- Two ninies that had imbibed vast quantities of heer they found in a keg went on a rampage in Brooklyn, which was ended only when one of the crazed animals committed suicide by plunging through a plate glass window in an undertaker's

The mules were turned out to pasture. There had been a picpic in the field the day before and the party had left a half keg of beer. One of the mules knocked over the keg and the beer ran on the ground. They eag licked it up and then the fun started. Several hundred men and boys chased them.

When the mules reached a position opposite an undertaker's shop, one crashed through the window and fell unconscious. It died in a few moments. The other was captured several blocks away. It was returned to pasture.

The body of sixty-year-old Thomas Gray was found in his little shack at Port Weller. N. Y., be having apparently killed himself by sticking a dynamite cartridge in his right ear, attaching a fuse to it. Pighting the fuse and lying down on the floor to wait for the explosion.

The curtridge was found sticking in his head, his head being

He had told fellow workmen that he felt had and intended to blow himself up - He explained that he used to look after mules. and when they had to be killed the men would put a dynamite cartridge in their ear and attach a fuse to it.

Meets Son in Prison.

New York.- Sammle, what are you loing here?" exclaimed Mrs. Lottle Scott as she met her son while crossing the Bridge of Sighs leading to the Tombs prison after being sentenced to from five to ten years for manslaugh-

"Oh, I got pinched for a little job uptown. What you doin' here, moth-

"Just got ten years for killing your father," answered Mrs. Scott as the guard led her away.

Cut Out His Own Appendix. Poniona, Cal.-When doctors had nade all preparations to cut out Jack Dow's appendix, Jack took the case out

Portland, Ore.-Mrs. P. C. Conley, omnambulist, walked asleep from her home in her nightle and finished her nap on the sidewalk. A drenching rain didn't waken her until late next morn

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moved. Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor, and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long. thick, strong and beantiful.—Adv.

Capital in British Fisherica. The total capital invested in British

fisheries is estimated at figures ranging from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000.000. A tremendous boom in fishing is rerarded as certain, one authority seeimputing that the annual cutch of 24,- . 000,000 hundredweight will increase in a few months to 40,000,000 hundredwoight

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know I proposed marriage to you in

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en you like Calomet, Salts, Oil or nasty,

harsh pills. They cost so little too-Cas-

carets work while you sleep .- Adv.

Its Sort.

"He says he chose his wife on account of her eyes." "Then that mar-

in memory of Lord Kitchener.

the moonlight."

He Thought It Did, "Do you believe that the moonlight TWO BROOKLYN MULES ON JAG

makes people silly, George?" asked the west young bride after the honer-

moon, "Well, dear," remarked the humband from behind his evening paper, "you

Placed Dynamite in Ear. Lit Fuse, Awaited Death

partly blown off.

of their hands and did it himself, they sald. Dow studied surgery at an East ern hospital.

"Danderine" creates mass

Some-women who see things just as they are drive men to seeing double. NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®_

torically certain, writes Giulio Loc-

over a little closer to Cowles. The instinct of the stage lady to cuddle paying for it unless -unless I broke up to the youth who may some time my promise to increase my brother's "got her name in the papers" is as college allowance. And she was hurt imperishable as the instinct of self. and then she was angry and she said "Woll," continued Cowles "my ront comes due in a week. Also all the bills Also it is the Merry Yule Tide whon the young blood gots square up her mind to marry him Anyway with all the nice girls who have been especially nice to him. And I've been canned! Fired! Lost my job! And ter. This was all going uptown in glass by the latest count I have on my per- a cab. And when we got to the door

When Christmas bells are swinging above We hear sweet voices ringing from lands of long ago,
And stehed on vacant places

M ARELEGIA

The illustrious as-

6 or 7 before the present era, therefore Jesus. Now, Herod died a few days more probable. B. C.—before Christ! That he was born before the year 4 B. C. is histiquities of the Jews.

Accepting the year 4 B. C. as the limit of Christ as having taken fate, of Herod's death and taking in place in the year 6 B. C. Thus the soto consideration the events that folcalled Christian era has as its origin Astronomy steps in here to deter lowed the birth of Jesus, such as the not the date of Christ's birth, but the catelli in the Giornale d'Italia, from mine the date of that eclipse and as coming of the Magi, the flight into year 758 of the foundation of Rome,

DATE OF FIRST CHRISTMAS C. or that of March 18 of the year or two years previously, hence in 5 The Catholic church accepts the

According to the best and most re- | the massacre of all male children tronomer Elia Milosevich, director of conclusion of history and in their celcent historical and scientific research. two years of age and under in order the observator at the Collegio Roma- ebrated work L'Art de Verifier les the simple fact that Herod the Great sures us that it refers to either the Egypt and the massacre of the inne- according to Dionysius the Less, who some time before his death ordered eclipse of March 28 of the year 5 B. conts, Jesus must have been born one lived in the sixth century.

modern times, the period of the winter time being, were accorded their libsolstice has been recognized as a fit- erty, debts were forgiven, and feuds ting season for festivities and rejoic- laid aside. Hymns were sung lu honnalia, or feats in honor of the god between this Roman holiday and Saturn. It was a time of universal Christmastide as it was observed in peace and amity, liberty, and equality early times.

ing.

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FEDERAL JURY INDICTS SENATOR

Newberry of Michigan and 133 Political Lights of State Accused.

NAMES OF 14 MADE PUBLIC

Vast Fraud Is Charged in the Defeat of Henry Ford in the Primary and Election Campaigns of 1918.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 2 .-- Truman H. Newberry, United States senator from Michigan, 13 of his campaign lieutenants and 120 lesser political lights of the state were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of election fraud, corruption, conspiracy and misuse of the malls.

Two blanket indictments were re turned dealing with the primary and election campaigns of 1018 in which Henry Ford was Senator Newberry's chief opponent.

Government officials asserted that the testimony presented to the grand les not only invented the depth bomb jury had revealed a political scandal but was also responsible for the mine that in many respects was without used by the navy in the North sea. parallel in American annals. They He turned over both his inventions to said it extended from the most pop- the government without cost. ulous wards of Detroit to the Indian reservation on the shores of Lake Superior, where aborigines were voted according to the behest of the Newberry campaign organization.

It was alleged that voters were bribed, election boards corrupted, editors subsidized, and moving picture theaters bought up in the endeavor to defeat Henry Ford, first in the primaries of both parties, and later, when he had won the Democratic nomination, in the election itself.

Judge Clarence W. Sessions of the peace times faded into the past when federal district, to whose court the Secretary Glass, presenting the angrand lury reported, indicated that nual estimates, proposed appropriathe evidence disclosed the fraudulent tions of practically \$5,000,000,000 for expenditure of between \$500,000 and conducting the peace time activities \$1,000,000 in connection with the elec-

The men whose names were and it will cost more than five times as nounced will be arraigned on Mon- much to conduct the peace time afday. December 8. The extreme pen- fairs of government as it did in the alty which may be imposed under the year immediately preceding the world indictments is a fine of \$10,000 and war, two years' imprisonment.

The identity of only the chief fig- for expenditures go to the army and ures in the case was revealed in the navy. The yearly interest on the court. On instructions from Judge war debt is \$1,017,500,000, which sum when their owners have been served any peace time congress. with warrants. The 14 names made public were:

Truman H. Newberry, United States senator and secretary of the navy in of the treasury are the following: the Roosevelt administration. John S. Newberry, Detroit, brother

of the senator, who contributed \$99,-900 to the campaign. Paul H. King, Detroit, general man-

ager of the Newberry campaign. Allen A. Tempieton, president of the Detroit chamber of commerce and chairman of the Newberry cam-paign.

Harry O. Turner, Detroit, broker

| \$175,000; Waukegan, Ill., \$45,000; St. Joseph, Mich., \$30,000; South Haven, Mich., \$12,000; Holland, Mich., \$40,-

and son of James Turner, former auditor, Grand Haven, Mich., \$55,000; itor general of Michigan. He was assistant secretary of the Newberry camiller. sistant secretary of the Newberry campalgn.

Mark T. McKee, Detroit, law partner of King. He was prominent in Lake St. Clair, \$81,000. the Red Cross organization in Michigan and in fraternal circles. Govern- REDS WIPE OUT 3 REGIMENTS ment investigators charge his activities were mostly cumouflage for poli- Bolshevik Forces Forge Ahead on

Harry A. Hopkins, Detroit, publicfly manager of campaign and former president of the State Publishers' association, legislative clerk of the United States senate.

Charles A. Floyd, Detroit, who was in charge of the country organiza- front, where the bolshevikl have captions for the Newberry campaign. Formerly head of the Michigan state

Frederick C. Smith, Detroit, manager of the Newberry estate in De-

Milton Oakman, former Wayne county sheriff and for ten years Republican "boss" in Detroit. Judd McKny, assignment clerk in

the Detroit courts. Gladstone V. Beattle, former sheriff of Van Buren county and county mannger for Newberry.

TURNS DOWN PLEA OF WETS

Kansas City Judge Denies Brewery's Petition Designed to Insure 2.75 Beer Sales.

for an accounting." No leniency will Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2.-Federal Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh denied be shown corporations or individuals the application of the Muchlebuch who have attempted to defraud the Brewing company and the Kansas City government, the commissioner said. Food Products company for a tempovary injunction restraining the district ers thus far has netted approximately attorney and the collector of internal \$200,000,000 more than the amount revenue from interfering with the sale called for by the returns filed early in of 2.75 per cent beer.

Ministers Join Police Force,

Blsmarck, N. D., Dec. 3 .- The house Fife, Scotland, Dec. 3.—It was stated at a meeting of the United Free Pres- of the North Dakota legislature, aspytery here that in western Scotland sembled in extraordinary session, votministers were leaving the church and ed to ratify the federal woman's sufjoining the police force on account of frage amendment, 102 to 6. The senate already had voted for ratification. the smaliness of their stipends.

Ruling Disappoints Toilers. Chlengo, Dec. 3.-Forty thousand Packingtown workers in Chicago were parmy uniforms, many of which bore inlisappointed when Federal Judge Sam- signia of overseas divisions, the first cent increase in wages instead of the are to dig coal in the strip pit mines 20 to 50 per cent they demanded.

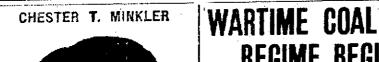
Will Let the Reds Starve. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 1.-The city ouncil agreed to let the 22 alleged authorities have refused Doctor Dor-LW.W., who are on hunger strike in ton, the leader in the movement for broken. All but five of the 68 radithe city jail, starve if they want to, an Independent Rhenish republic, perfollowing a decision that the city cansot be held responsible.

Ask Suppression of D'Annunzio. Milan, Italy, Dec. 1.-At a meeting n which all the socialist deputies of Italy participated here resolutions that many Chinese have been arrested were passed asking the government to there by detachments landed by Jap- to Mexico. The only arms supplied energetically suppress Lieut. Col. anese warships. The district is anti-O'Annunzio's enterprises. Japanese.

Dies After Bout With Clder. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 29.—One man was found dead, while a second, sald to have spent a whole day with the first in drinking cider, was discovered In a coma here, and died a few min-

ates later. Bermond Badly Beaten.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Forces of the west Russian government under command of Colonel Avaloff-Bermond have been 200 generals, 1,600 superior officers, completely defeated by the Lithuani- ranging from colonels to majors, and ans, according to advices received here about 20,000 subaltern officers. This from Koyno.



Chester T. Minkler of Newport, R. L.

who, it has been announced by the

effectively against the U-boats. Mink-

BIG SUM IS ASKED

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TIMATE IS \$5,000,000,000.

Five Times the Pre-War

Expenditures.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The record

The greatest individual estimates

mutes for the next fiscal year pre-

sented to congress by Secretary Glass

Mississippi river, mouth of the Mis-

souri to Minneapolis, \$2,750,000; Ohio

river, below Plttsburgh, \$5,436,000;

Wisconsin, \$68,000; Milwaukee, Wis.,

Calumet river, \$100,000; Indiana Har-

bor, \$394,000; Illinois river, \$50,000;

Volga Line and In Omsk

London, Nov. 29.-An official state-

ment from the soviet government at

Moscow indicates that most severe

fighting is in progress on the Volga

tured Dubovka, 180 miles south-south-

west of Saratov, with 800 prisoners.

viki had annihilated three regiments

of the forces of General Denikine,

leader of the antibolshevik armies in

southwest Russia. The advance of

the bolsheviki continues rapidly in

TAX EVADERS FACE PENALTY

Warning Given by Commissioner Ro-

per to Those Who Have Faisi-

fied Returns.

given tax evaders by Revenue Com-

missioner Roper that those who have

falsified or made incorrect returns

may expect "to be called upon any day

The government's drive on tax evad-

Gives Aid to Suffrage.

Soldiers Dig Coal.

of the Pittsburg field arrived here.

by American troops.

Doctor Dorton Turned Down.

Japanese Warships Selze Chinese.

"You're Dead," Says U. S.

of James Tulan again has been noti-

fied by the war department that he

dled in France. For the third time

Tulan has written the department that

Italy Retires Officers.

Rome, Nov. 29 .- An official decree

issued here puts on the retired list

there is no truth in the report.

is the first step in reduction.

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 29.-The family

Amoy, China, Dec. 2.-Reports

Amsterdam, Dec. 2.-The American

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 3 .-- Wearing

Washington, Dec. 1.-Warning was

the Omsk region.

the year.

The statement claims the bolshe-

Region.

billion dollar congresses of ordinary

Peace-Time Activities to Cost

U. S. Puts Into Force All the **Rules Adopted During** Hostilities.

REGIME BEGINS

FUEL LID IS CLAMPED DOWN

Order Means Big Shutdown of Indus tries Throughout the Country-Retailers Cautioned on Distribution -Only Essentials to Be Served.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Wartime restrictions on the consumption of coal were ordered into effect for the Deriod of the present strike emergency.

Fuel Administrator Garfield, acting in conjunction with the railroad administration, announced that only the industries included in the first five classes of the priority list established during the war would be furnished coal, and the public utilities would be asked to discontinue furnishing navy department, is the inventor of power, heat and light to nonessential industries.

the depth bomb which was used so The industries to which coal will be furnished will be railroads, coastwise and inland shipping, army and navy and other government departments, state and county departments and institutions, public utilities, including newspapers, and retail dealers

supplying household consumers. State and local authorities, Dr. Garfield said, will be asked to co-operate, though the rationing of coal will be done through the regional coal committees set up by the railroad administration.

Railroad administration officials conceded that the application of the rder would mean an industrial shutdown of considerable magnitude, but declined to make a definite estimate. Industrial establishments operating from their own power plants, it was sald, probably would have to stop when their present coal supply became exhausted,

Industries operating on power supplied by public utility companies may year 1920-21. According to the figures continue operation unless the management of the public utility companies supplying them and the local authorities rule that they are nonessential. For the present the railroad administration will not attempt to lay down a rule as to what is an essential industry.

"It is necessary that coal shall be Sessions the names of the others were alone is greater than all the appropriImpounded to be made public only atlons for all purposes whatsoever of said Dr. Garfield's statement, explaining the government's action. "Public utilities consuming coal should discon-Among the river and harbor estitinue to furnish power, heat and light to nonessential industries and should only consume sufficient coal to pro duce enough light, power and heat to meet the actual urgent needs of the people. Advertising signs and displays of various kinds necessitating Grand Marats, Minn., \$21,000; Duluth and Supertor, \$50,000; Keeweenaw waterway, Michigan, \$25,000; Green Bay, Wisconsin, \$16,500; Fox river, and no coal should be distributed for

such purpose.
"Pursuant to this policy I have requested the railroad administration in the distribution of coal now or hereafter in its possession to limit distribution to these essential and urgent uses. As far as practicable until the conditions warrant a change, the distribution of coal will be limited to the first five classes of the priority

"Retail dealers who distribute coal for household requirements, heating in which he was a director at the time hotels, buildings, hospitals, etc., should take every precaution to see that coal is only delivered where it is absolutely required, and then only in such mited quantities that the supply may be distributed widely and prevent suf-

fering. "The state and other local authoritles can materially aid in inspecting and supervising such distribution by retail dealers, and the United States government will be glad to leave the supervision and control of such distribution by retail dealers entirely to any state, county or municipality which

may make provision therefor. "The distribution to the retail dealers must necessarily be administered by the railroad administration in pursuance of the orders already made by the United States fuel administration in carrying out the priorities which have been prescribed under the Lever

Several Persons in Mexico City Act as Result of Prediction of Astronomer.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 29.—Belleving that the world will end between Demitted suicide in Mexico City, accord-Chihuahua City.

President to Be Out Soon.

Washington, Dec. 3.-President Wilon was described by White House officials as being stronger and in better condition generally than he has been at any time since he was taken ill on his Western tour.

Jollet Union Men Return.

Joliet. Dec. 3.-Eight men returned to work at the Skinner mine in Braidwood. A meeting will be held which acl Alschuler granted only a 71/2 per contingent of volunteer workers who probably will result in the rest of the force, about forty or fifty men, return-

> Reds End Hunger Strike. New York, Dec. 2.—The hunger strike of the "Eilis island soviet" was cals who had refused to eat since 'ast the dining room for breakfast.

Belgium Denies Charge. Brussels, Dec. 2.—The Belgian forreaching this city from Fuchow state eign minister denies Belgian factories have supplied arms and ammunition been bunting rifles for Brazil.

> Find Wreck Victim's Body. Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Dec. 1 .-The body of a sailor believed to be one of the crew of the steamer Myron, which was lost last week in Lake Superior, was picked up six miles south of Iroquois point.

1,300 Strikers Return. Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 1,-The 1,300 liners who struck at three collieries declined to join the union, returned



LADY ASTOR

Lady Nancy Astor, who got more otes than both her opponents combined in her race for a seat in parliament. She is American born and the first woman to sit in the house of commons. Lady Astor was formerly Miss Nannie Langhorne of Virginia. She has six children.

HENRY C. FRICK DIES

SUCCUMBS AFTER ATTACK OF PTOMAINE POISONING.

Multimillionaire and Andrew Carnegie Were Leaders in Development of American Steel Industry.

New York, Dec. 2.-Henry Clay Frick, multimillionaire coal, coke and steel magnate, died at his home here, aged 70. Mr. Frick suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning a fortnight ago, but had nearly recovered from this when another and more severe illness developed. This necessitated a consultation of physicians.

Mrs. Frick and her daughter were at the bedside when Mr. Frick dled at his city residence, Fifth avenue and Seventieth street.

Mr. Frick was a self-made man, rising from a poor boy to be controller of millions. He and Andrew Carnegle were two of the most outstanding figures in the development of the American steel industry.

Mr. Frick was born at Overton, Pa., on December 19, 1849, and began business as a clerk for his grandfather, a flour merchant and distiller. His education was meager but he worked at night to educate himself. Accumulating a few hundred dollars young Frick embarked in the coke business in a small way. On December 15, 1881, he was married to Miss Adelaide Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Childs of Pittsburgh. The H. C. Frick Coal and Coke com-

pany was formed, which is now the biggest coke producing concern in the world. Mr. Frick came into prominent notice during the famous Homethe use of coal should be curtailed stead strike. By that time he had become a partner in the Carnegle Steel company at Pittsburgh. Mr. Carnegie was in Europe at the

> test against the strikers fell upon Mr. In 1892, while sented in his office in Pittsburgh, Mr. Frick was shot by

time and the task of directing the con-

Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who is now being deported by the United States government, Mr. Frick was one of the founders of the United States Steel corporation,

of his death.

NINE HURT IN \$1,000,000 FIRE

ings Destroyed - Firemen Are injured.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29 .-- The group f buildings formerly occupied by Johns Hopkins university and about a score of other structures in the square bounded by Howard, Ross, Monument and Eautaw streets were either destroyed or wrecked by fire. The loss s estimated at \$1,000,000.

Heavy explosions occurred in Mc-Coy hall, one of the university buildings. Nine firemen were injured. Mc-Coy hall had been used recently as a welfare building and previously as the hendquarters of the chemical warfare service of the army.

FEAR END OF WORLD, DIE LADY ASTOR IN COMMONS

Viscountess Takes Seat-First Woman to Sit in the British House.

London, Dec. 3.-Viscountess Astor, formerly Nannie Langhorne of Vircember 17 and 20, in accordance with ginia and the first woman to sit in the the prediction of the astronomer Petta | house of commons, took the oath as

of serious planetary disturbances at member of the commons. There was that time, several persons have com. a great outburst of applause when she signed the roll. Her sponsors ing to a disputch to a newspaper at were David Lloyd George, the prime minister, and Arthur J. Balfour. League Society to Send Message. Brussels, Dec. 2.-A message to the

American people and the United States senate will be drafted at a meeting of the League of Nations society. The meeting is fathered by leading British and French advocates. Chicago Tunnel Workers Strike.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Five hundred employees of the Chicago Tunnel company, the men who operate the electric cars carrying freight beneath the city streets, are on strike. The men demand an increase in wages. Lake Ship is a Total Loss.

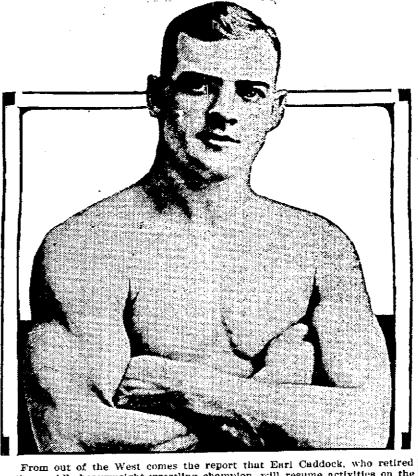
Calumet, Mich., Dec. 1.—The steamer Tioga, which was aground on Eagle River reef, was abandoned to the marine underwriters. The vessel mission to reside in the zone occupied | Monday evening answered the call to | is full of water. The steamer is valued at \$175,000 and its cargo at \$250,000. French Troops in Marash.

Constantinople, Dec. 1.-French occupational troops have entered Marash. Alutab and Ourfa, the principal centers of the Aleppo district. It is to a foreign country, he added, have reported that there has been a clash between French soldiers and villagers.

> Bulgaria Signs Treaty. Paris, Nov. 29 .- M. Stamuliwsky, premier of Bulgaria, signed the treaty of peace between his country and the allied powers at Neuville. The cove nant of the League of Nations is incorporated in the treaty.

To Dig Coal in Kansas. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29.—To protect the people from "unspeakable sufferof the G. B. Markle company because ing" from cold and coal shortage, Gov-William Parkinson, a coal inspector, ernor Allen has asked for volunteer coal diggers and more than 400 have responded

CADDOCK TO RESUME ACTIVITIES ON MAT



as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will resume activities on the mat again, and is eager to meet the best in the world. Shortly before the United States entered the war Caddock announced that he was through with the game forever.

to score when Jimmy took the hill.

After he went into the box in the

safely and one walked. But did even

Ring himself had a middling sort of

Moran allowed him to hit for himselt

after Neale and Rariden had singled

Futurity Winner, With Yearling Filly,

Bought by Members of Phila-

delphia Syndicate.

members of the syndicate racing un-

der the name of the Pastime Stable

the owners of the mare, the sale being

Cal., again next season.

law allows.

cern.

francs.

Athletic club.

Reds, it is said.

Giants to train there this spring.

Investments in oil have been made

"Sneed" Martin, Cub nitcher, is

Mike Kelley, St. Paul manager, is

Ray Bates, who used to play third

base for the Athletics, is being starred

by a Los Angeles moving picture con-

Eugene Bolden, winner of the ten

mile swim on the Delaware river,

former outfielders with the Ynnkees

Frank O'Neill, American Jockey, i

58 mounts. W. K. Vanderbilt tops

Official statistics show that an av-

Alfred Shrubb, the former long-dis-

Pug Cavet won the honor in the

American association the past season

of being the league's "iron man," a

pitcher, seems to be the flinger most

to be feared by batters in all base-

ball. He managed to hit 26 batters

It is reported that the St. Louis

Cardinals will have new owners be-

role filled by Dick Kerr in 1918. Ca-

vet pitched 355 innings all told.

tance English running champion, has

arrived in England and is expected

to figure in public when his training

is far enough advanced.

erage of \$3,000,000 a month has

now entered in the list of those who

will manage the Pittsburgh Pirates.

coaching the St. Mary's Phoenix base-

ball team at San Francisco.

who worked as much as he.

SWEET REVENGE FOR JIMMY FITZPATRICK Moran's men scored less runs for Ring in the National League season

Behind the defeat of Yale by Boston college, made possible by a field goal kicked by Jimmy Fitzpatrick, lies a sixth game, 18 Reds went to bat rather interesting little story. It seems that a couple of years ago, upon gradnating from the high school at Meri- one of them score? They did not. Even den, Conn., Jimmy planned to enter the great Roush hit into a double play Yale and to take part in athletics at with men on first and second and one that university, Johnny Mack, the Yale out in the seventh, trainer, looked the boy over one day, however, and remarked that he would never make an athlete. Mack's hastily rendered judgment caused Fitzpatrick to change his mind about going to Yale with two out in the eighth. But Jimmy and he entered Boston college. The is not a hitting pitcher, blow he delivered to the Bulldog's pride, therefore, brought great delight | FAMOUS MARE VOLGA IS SOLD to the heart of the Meriden boy.

RING'S JINX STICKS TO HIM

Cincinnati Twirler Thought He Had Shaken It, But It Came Back in Big Series.

Jimmy Ring was the bard luck pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds all last season. The team just could not make runs for him. Jimmy thought he had shaken the jinx at Chicago on October 4 when he won a world's series game from the White Sox, 2 to 0.

made to close the partnership. But Jimmy's hard luck was only on a temporary vacation that day. It came back home on October 7 when Pat



Jimmy Ring.

Moran called him in to relieve Walter Ruether in the sixth inning with Hap Felsch on second, none out and the score 4 to 3 in Cincinnuti's favor. Jimmy started off like he had pitched at Chicago. Gandil popped out, Risberg grounded out and then Schalk singled and the score was tied. It was Ring's game, win or lose.

vobbly Ruether, lapsed into their Na. season.

MARVEL OF TROTTING WORLD the leading French turn winner with

Manning Until He Equaled the Record for Geldings.

Peter Manning is one of the marvels of the trotting world. Very few people changed hands at the French race heard of him until he trotted in courses since the signing of the 2:061/2 at Lexington, and by so doing armistice. equaled the three-year-old record for geldings, which was made by Easton last year. This new star was bred by W. M. Wright of Chicago, and is by Azoff, a son of Peter the Great, out of Glendora, by Emmet Grattan.

Gleason Goes Home.

Manager "Kid Gleason" of the White Sox has returned to Philadelphia, his home, where he will remain till the American league meeting in Decem-

> Another Challenge. Waterloo, Ia., comes forward with

, challenge for Jack Dempsey in the person of Ralph Alexander, who thrice met Bob Martin, gaining two decisions and losing one. Two-Year-Old Sets Mark.

land.

Sister Bertha set new season's record for two-year-olds at Philadelphia started next spring. by trotting a mile in 2:09 flat. Barney Adair, the Irish lightweight Twenty-Seven Baseball Parks, champion, gave Phil Bloom a sound Toronto boasts 27 parks for basedrubbing in eight rounds in New York ball, rugby and soccer football and

SOD.

before the Collseum A, C. Frank Frisch of the New York Like the Long Runs. Glants, a Fordham college graduate, Ten-mile running events are frequent occurrences on the programs has been engaged to assist Arthur at amateur athletic meets in Eng- Devlin in coaching the Fordham bas- the soccer team at Harvard univerkethall squad.

WOULD CUT OUT PUT-OUT

Walter Eckersall is agitating a movement in the West to have the put-out following a touchdown eliminated. This change, already favored in the West, would force a team to try at goal from a point directly in front of the spot over which the ball was carried for a touchdown and would increase the importance of the

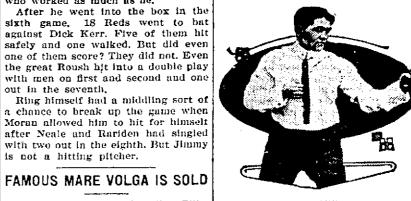
KILBANE TO PRESENT TITLE TO JOE LYNCH

Featherweight Champion Intends to Retire From Ring.

Championahip, However, Must Be Contended for Before Any Fighter Will Be Recognized by Fight Fans,

The latest information concerning Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of America, is to the effect that be intends to retire at Christmas time and make a present of the title to Joe Lynch. It would be a nice Christmas gift for Lynch, but unfortunately for Kilbane he will no more be permitted to be a pugilist Kriss Kringle than half a dozen other champions who have attempted to put championship belts in he stockings of personal friends If Kilbane ever does retire, and there is strong doubt on that point, the title will be open to competition, and the featherweight who defeats a majority of the contenders will be recognized as the champion. All previous efforts of champions to

tional League habit of forgetting how give their titles have utterly falled, Moran's men scored less runs for and the champion, after announcing his retirement has no more to do with the disposition of the title than has a than for any other pitcher on the team



Johnny Kilbane.

litching post. Jeffries tried to name Marvin Hart as his successor. Jim Cor-The famous mare Volga, winner of bett tried to hand his title to Peter the two divisions of the Kentucky Fu- Muher. Joe Gans sought to name turity, was sold at auction, together George Memsic as his successor and with her yearling filly, by Lee Ax- Terry McGovern attempted to fasten worthy, each bringing \$7,000, and go- his discarded bantam title on Danny ing to the bid of Frank H. Ellis, of Dougherty. The names of the "gift" Philadelphia, who has been one of the champions never have appeared in the recorded list of titleholders.

PLAYING BEST GAME OF GOLF

Comes now a pertinent and positive

Golfer May Reach His Prime at Age of Fifty, Says Taylor-Willing to Back Opinion.

eposition on the much-mulled question as to the point at which accumulating years begin to detruct from the ability to play golf, says New York Sun. And the deponent is none other than J. H. Taylor, five times winner The Cubs will train at Pasadena, of the British open championship. Tuy-San Antonio, Tex., has invited the lor, James Braid and Harry Vardon failed to qualify in a prominent tournament. Subsequent comment intimated holdly that the three great plays The St. Louis Cardinals already have more players reserved than the ers have gone back and henceforth must begin to be rated as back numbers. Taylor takes positive exceptions to any such theories.

According to a cable dispatch, he is by several members of the Cincinnati quoted as declaring that a man is not too old to play his best game of golf at fifty years of age. Moreover, he is so strong in his belief that he says he is willing to wager any reasonable amount that, Braid and Vardon will come back strong in the future.

AMERICA'S CUP STICKS HERE

Cup Put Up by Queen Victoria in 1851 Was Lifted by Schooner-Yacht America.

It was the schooner yacht America which lifted the cup put up by Queen Victoria in 1851, which defeated the Philadelphia, has joined the Illinois Aurora in a race from Cowes around the Isle of Wight. The trophy has remained here since. Sir Thomas Lip-Tim Hendryx and Elmer Miller, ton has made three unsuccessful attempts to regain the trophy, and will He lost and mainly because the are said to be in demand and both are try once more next year. Many other Reds, who had made four runs for the likely to be in the majors again next English ynchtsmen have also tried to win back the trophy.

Lipman Harvard Champion. R. L. Lipman, captain of the Harvard university tennis team, won Very Few People Heard of Peter the winning owners with 412,000 the championship at that institution when he defeated L. A. de Turenne, Jr.

Oldest Active Players. The oldest active players in the American league are Tuck Turner of the Athletics and George McBride of Washington, Each is thirty-eight years

Pete Darcy a Comet. Pete Durcy, a brother of the late Les Darcy, is a middleweight who is attracting attention in Australian pugilistic circles.

of age.

Yankees Sign Slugger, Benny Geiser, outfielder in the Shipyards league, with a lintting average of 431, has been signed by the New Herb Hall, American association York Yankees for the 1920 season.

The Saint-Gilloise association footsomewhere in the anatomy last sea- ball team beat the Milan club in Brussels by 3 goals to 2. Signs Up Lorain Player.

Belgian Team Victorious.

William Chisholm of the Lorain fore the championship race of 1920 is Engles has signed with the Grand Rapids team of the Three-I league,

Ainsmith Signs With Detroit. Eddle Ainsmith, who did the bulk of the catching for the Tigers the past seasn, has signed a 1920 contract.

Tilton Heads Soccer Team. Gardiner Tilton, twenty, of Lexington, Mass., has been elected captain of sity,

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which Shakespeare tells us "demake cowards of us all," has cause penitent persons throughout the Un ed States to turn into Uncle Sar "conscience fund" the sum of nest half a million dollars since 1811, wh the first contribution was receive The transgressions of these contritors cover a wide range of law brea ing. There is also a great variety the amounts of the sums contribut ranging from two cents to cover cost of a postage stamp fliched fro the government to more than \$18.0 stolen by evading customs duit Most of the persons who send mor to this fund try to keep their ident secret, according to a writer in New York Sun, Some of them disgu their hundwriting or purposely n pell words. All these precautions. mnecessary, however, since the tre ury officials hold all such commun tions confidential; in fact, in this c and this alone, wrongdoers may c fess and make restitution without f of prosecution.

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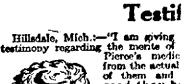
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much more than they are in other cities of this size thrucut the stac. It is even stated that one concern that thought of locating here was kept from doing so hydrant rental, but this matter was taken care of, but it tractors being unable to get materibecause our rates for water were so high that they may still be too low to be equitable for all concerned, cated here would like to enlarge their establishment be. It will probably be impossible to satisfy everybody, contral station, but had loth to take the step for the existing conditions.

Grand Rapids Tribune the reason that they have already discovered that our GLOSE BIG CONTRACT very much money in this city unless there was some chance of a change in the rates.

We have heard this same complaint before, but supposed at the time that it came from a chronic kicker who was looking for something to kick about, and the Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, only thing he could discover that was not just to his liking was the rate that was being charged for water. the County Highway Committee and is just twice what similar stock can the Highway Commissioner closed be bought for elsewhere. In fact liking was the rate that was being charged for water. especially good brand, both for use as a beverage, and the contract for 45,000 cubic yards several of our farmers bought gilts also to wash with, but it does not cost any more to of paving stone with the Universal from \$40 to \$75. Why pay \$150 for pump it than it does the poorer kinds such as is used in quarries of Chicago. The stone will the same quality of stock? We had other cities, and in view of this fact the cost should not be delivered at different points in a meeting at Marshfield some time the country in time for next year's as our electricity, is furnished by the city, and the paving contracts between this city breeders present. and Marshfield. Complete with the consumer is supposed to get it as near cost as is consistent with good business methods, and if the consumer is paying more for the water than they are doing operations the total cost of this one in other cities, there must be something the matter with our business methods, and they should be looked into it is estimated. We have been doing quite a bit of blowing about our

cheap electric power, of which we have little or no year as far as the materials are consociation and if they made misrepresurplus, it appears, and we have also done some bragging about our excellent water, which at times we have had very little of, and now they are telling us that what we have got we are selling at such a high price county to put it on the road. The that it cannot be used for commercial purposes. Let's look into the matter, and if there is any reason for the the entire twenty-seven mile stretch water rates here in the city are out of all reason and kick that is being made, why not rectify the trouble at Grand Rapids and Marshfield next

A few years ago the city was not paying anything for were held up last year by the conwere prohibitive. Another concern that is already lo- and if this is the trouble, why not put it where it should and make this city their permanent home and their but let us come as near to doing so as is possible under

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

KELLNER

Frod Gurrol has started to load ogs for the Ellis Lumber Co. Mr. Lavine has moved his family from Grand Rapids to what is called as follows: the John Timm place. Mr. Lavine has taken a job of cutting wood

for George Snyder,

But o'Day has started to haul logs for Mr. Snyder. Mr. O'Day will have six teams hauling within a day or Albert Timm, Wm. Brahmstedt

and Wm. Arndt were up to Stevens Point on business recently. Miss Julia Bathko went to Grand Rapids Saturday to visit her sistor,

Mrs. E. Rickman, over Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Rickman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bathke, last weak. Chrystal Munroo, who is toaching

hor Christmas program Friday love-

were out looking for him, but with- ry to see them leave. out success, but when Saturday night came he was home. Herman said he business callers in your city Saturtook some fur up to the Point and day, Horman says trapping is it as long as there is a bull head in Dr. Mayo in regard to her health. Hasemyor Brothbrs sold their farm tist in your city one day the past

on the marsh to some party from weak. Iowa, the consideration being about \$1300. The boys expect to loave into their new home for Thanksgivsome time in March. This is one of ing. the marsh.

there attended the potato show.

EAST RUDOLPH

around the zoro mark most of the your city Saturday. time. Monday morning it registered 28 below some places.

Mrs. Will Piltz spont the week end tion. at Grand Rapids roturning home on Monday.

over Sunday Henry Hesler was in this neigh-

bothood last week sawing wood. E. M. Slattery shipped a carload of hay last wook. A. L. Chambers of Grand Rapids

was soon on our streets Monday. The party that bought the Joe Zimmerman farm arrived here one day last wook from Chicago with a carload of household goods and othor equipment.

The coal situation became quite scriuos hero during the strike but now that the strike is spitled the people may be able to keep the home fires burning.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Duo to the fact that Christmas occurs on Thursday next week the tion. Grand Rapids Tribuno will be published on Wednesday. This will mean some additional work at this office and it will be necessary to have news items from the correspondents a little early, to arrive at this office them. The new prices take effect the not laler than Tuesday.

Saturday evening, December 6th, the H. F. U., met in Clark's hall. It was an election of officers, they being Pros -W. J. Clark.

Past Pres .- Geo. Rivers Vice Pres ,- Mrs. Henry Scott. Advisor-Mrs. Nellie Ratelle. Soc. & Treas,-John K. Blonion. Warden-N. G. Ratelle. Inside Guard-Merritt Dennisten. Trustoe 3 years-N. G. Ratelle. Musician-Ila Bently.

Deputy-Mrs. Henry Scott. Refreshment Committee-Mrs. M. Denniston and Mrs. Kuter, Refroshments were served Mr. Stolen, who recently purch-

sod the Peter Akey place, received his carload of goods the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joosten have the Keliner school, is going to have moved into their new home on Grand l avenue. Harold Clark has moved his family

to Kilbourn where they will make Maurine Nason. while out trapping and the neighbors their future home. Everyone is sor-N. G. Ratelle and son, Lloyd, were

Anna Hierl spent several days in good and that he is going to stick by Rochester the past week consulting

Mr. and Mrs. John Akey moved

Mesdames N. G. Ratelle and K. J. Marceau received the sad news of the C W. Rickman was in Milwaukee death of their friend, Mrs. Hattie there attended the potate convention. King, in Stevens Point, who died of soveral days last week, and while pneumonia. Sly visited here the there attended the potato show.

Fred Piltz, Sr, returned home ou Saturday from Milwaukee where ho had attended a convention.

The mercury has been hovering Mis. B. St. Denis was shopping ly

Friday, December 19th, the graded school closes for a two weeks vaca-

The teachers who spent Saturday and Sunday in your city returned Miss Farroll stayed in Rudolph Monday morning in time for school. These early morning sleigh rides are not what they are cracked up to be. Are, they girls

> AUBURNDALE Miss Hilda Olson visited her sister

at Spencer Monday. Mr. and Mis. Ignatius Koller, who were away for a two weeks wedding

trip returned home Menday. Charles Sheerin of Marshfield visited his parents here the first part of this week.

Mrs. R. A. Connor and Miss Florl'uosday.

Miss Clara Seboe, who is employed at the J. C. Kieffer home, is now at home spending a two weeks vaca-

Marshfield physicians have announcod an advance in prices for medical work, giving as their reason the incroase cost of the materials used by first of the year,

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HAD GOOD POULTRY

domestic science clubs held their annual exhibit in the Wood County Agicultural school last Friday. The exhibition was well attended and a fine display of poultry, sewing and cooking was shown.

and judged in the forencen. At noon lunch was served the visitors by the domestic science department of the county agricultural school. In the afternoon the following program was given:

Food Selection Demonstration, Maxine Nason, Gladys Munroe.

Martha Wheeler, Marle Steinke, Culling the flock of Poultry Dem-

the poultry exhibit and awarded the prizes as follows: Wm. Brubaker, pen White Leg-

orns, 2d premium, \$1.00. Henry Sweeney, pen Barred Rocks lst premium, \$2.00.

Joy Atwood, pen Partridge Cochns, 1st premium \$2.00. John Wilhorn, pen R. I. Reds, 1st

John Kruger, pen White Leghorns, 1st premium, \$2.00. John Krughr, pen Part. Wyan-

2d premium, \$1.00. John Wilhorn, best poultry story, 1st premium, \$1.60.

1st premium, \$1,00. Miss Margaret Breene awarded the following prizes to her domestic sci-

School exhibit. Miss Eva Abacher. teacher, 1st premium, \$3 00. School exhibit, Miss Mary, Schultz,

teacher, 2nd premium, \$1.50. Button Holes:

Ethel Magnusen, 1st Fremium, \$1. Helen Berdan, 2d premium, 75c. Applied patch, Ethel Magnuson, st, \$1.00. Helen Berdan, 2nd, 75c. Sewing machine contest: Ethel Magnusen, 1st, \$2.00. Helen Berdan

School project, consisting of food charts and noon lunch plan, Miss Mary Schultz, teacher, 1st premium, \$3.00. (Dist 4, Auburndale)

In connection with the club exhibit t free for all poultry exhibition was onco Loowe were Marshfield visitors held Mr. Bliesner placed the ribbons as follows: A. Rockwood, city, pen R. C. R. I.

Reds, 1st premium. Wm. Jones, Jr., pen Partridge Wyandottes, 1st premium. Chas, Pritchard, pen White Wyan-

dottes, 2nd premium. S. C. R. I.

Rods, 1st. S. C. R. I. Reds, 2nd.

Roy Sweet, cockerel, Buff Cochin, ist. Cockerel, Buff Orpington, 1st. Cockerel, White Wyandotte, 1st. Cockerel White Rock, 1st. S. C. R. Red, 1st. Cockerel, Barred Rock, Cockerel, Silver Laced Wyandotte, 1st. Cockerel, Brown Leghorn, 1st. Cockerel White Leghorn, lst. Cockerel, White Leghorn, 2nd.

Roy Sweet, pair African geese, 1st. Chas. Pritchard, pair African S G. Corey, Sec. County Clubs.

Chas. Pritchard, R. C. R. I. Red,

NO ONE OWNED THE DEER.

Some hunter will be short of a leer before a great many days. On Saturday, says the Neillsville Times, the expressman on the scoot threw a fine doe off the train at this station. It was without any mark or tag and t would appear had been lost in some manner and none of the express men wanted the responsibility. So each "passed the doe" along to the next one. Agent Zillisch decided to send the carcass in to the express company at Minneapolis and the doe was on the trucks at the depot for shipment, when game warden Lanning from Black River Falls happened to take the same train and looked the animal over. It did not take him long to put a red tag on the deer and start it for Madison in-

first, for a deer without a license teg

or mark of identification would be

good meat for most any one.

DISPLAY LAST FRIDAY

The Wood County Poultry and The various exhibits were entered

Opening address, Co. Supt. Robt.

Poultry Feeding Demonstration,

nstration, Richard Traxel. Closing song, Mr. Bliesner of Marshfield judged

premium, \$2.00.

dottes, 1st premium, \$2.00. Ruth Hansen, nen Barred

Ruth Hansen, best set of accounts,

ence club members:

Sewing on Buttons and making

when out several miles.

Dec. 18 Jan. 1

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In ro estate of Fred Miller, deceased Notice is Hereby Given, That at the Special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 18th day) of January, A. D 1926, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John and Henry Miller for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fred Miller, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased;

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the general term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 4th day) of May, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Fred Miller, deceased;

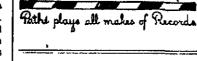
And Notice is Hereby Further Civen, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the gourt

ion and allowance must be presented tion and allowance must be presented
to said County Court at the court
house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in
said county and state, on or before the
3d day of May A. D. 1920, or be
barred. Dated December 16, 1919.
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

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stead of Minneapolis. There were a TEETH EXTRACTED FREE lot of fellows around the depot who wished that they had seen the deer Write for Appointments

-Other dentists charge \$10 to \$15 for making a set of teeth. I, make the very same thing for \$5.00.

The step taken at this time will as-

work, the contractors will be sold the

stone at the figure that it cost the

committee is determined to complete

of the larger contracts in the state

lals. With the materials on the scene

of operations there will be one less excuse next year for failure to get

the work in. A contract for 90.000

barrels of cement will be let Mon-

day at the court house which will

of material which is in heavy demand

by road bullders over the entire

country. This will also be placed on

the roads where it will be used and

should the work be contracted the contractor will be sold the material

at the actual cost of buying and haul-The stone bought at this time is sold to the county at a figure of \$1.50

per cubic yard at the pit, which is about \$2.15 delivered in this city.

The Universal quarries have crushed

rock available at Waupaca and Mon-

tello as well at Lohrville, and

when practical the rock will be ship-

ped from those quarries should it be

possible to effect a saving in the

freight rate. Some of the stone will

go to Auburndale and towns along

the Soo line where it is thought it

will mean a saving to ship over the

to being one of the largest contracts

ico line from Waupaca. In addition

ver lot by Wood county, the contract

for the stone is the largest of the

kind over let in the state. The con-

tract for the stone was signed by

County Highway Commissioner Louis

In addition to the large order for

ement which the county will place

for next year there will be fifteen or

sixteen patrol graders purchased, a

crushed rock unloader and a large

as or oil tractor. The rock con-

ract covers only a portion of the

stone that will be actually needed

the balance to be crushed by the

PLOYER ROAD

lay from Plover where he spont two

veeks at the home of his uncle, Ru-

Willie Walter returned home Sun-

day from Grand Rapids, where he

Miss Ida Walter is employed as

clerk in Kleberg's store in Grand

Mr. Sharp and Mr. Vanbergen left

There were some people our car

iding for pleasure on Sunday, and

ome of them got stuck in the snow

Monday for Milwaukee where they

has been working for J. A. Lutz

Earl Young is cutting

county's two stone crushers,

mundson,

dolph Miller.

Fred Rupnow.

went on business.

when out several miles,

Rapids.

PURE BRED BOGS

I understand that the representaives of the National Swine Breeders' Association are selling open gilts at \$150 each and saving that I am backing their proposition. Several form-One of the largest contracts ever ers have asked me what I thought entered into by Wood county was about this movement and I have told closed last Thursday afternoon when all of them that the price being asked

We should have more well bred freight and hauling which will be hogs in the county. But first of all necessary to bring it to the scene of buy them of local men if possible, if not, make use of the county agent contract will run more than \$100,000 Well bred registered sow pigs from fall farrow from large litters can be had at from \$40 to \$75. If you order sure the completion of the work next the gilt from the Swine Breeders Assoniations at the time, do not accept While the county may not do its own the hog.

The breeders of other classes of live stock in the county are well organized. We have Holstein Breeders Association, a Guernsey Breeders Association, a general Live Stock Breeders Association, a Poultry Association and we need and must have a Hog Breeders Association, A meeting will he called in the very near future to organize a general Swine Breeders association. Watch for the date in W. W. Clark, County Agent

Geo, P. Hambrecht Frank W. Calkins T

/ District Attorney

Telephone 374

HAMBRECHT & CALKINS Office opposite Wood County Na-

Monday and Tuesday Evenings For the convenience of Christmas shoppers who have been unable to do their shopping during the day our stores will be

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closed Wed. evening Dec. 24th at 6 P. M. We request that shoppers kindly cooperate with us and plan their shopping accordingly.

open Monday and Tuesday evenings until

9 P. M. Dec. 22 and 23. Stores will be

Peoples Cash and Carry Store A. H. Kleberg W. G. Henke Smith & Kaltenecker Freidstein Inc. Gottschalk & Anderson Freidstein & Anderson Inc Co. Steinbergs Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co W. C. Weisels Jackan & Tomczyk Geo. T Rowland & Sons Abel & Mullen Co. Weisbergs R. M. Levin W. A. Buerger Kruger & Turbin Gleue Bros Johnson & Hill Co. H. F. Loock Beardsley's

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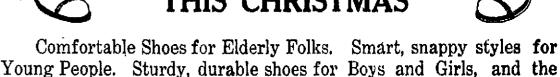
Skating every Saturday, Sunday and Thursday afternoons, 2 to 5 o'clock. Every Evening 7:30 to 10:30.

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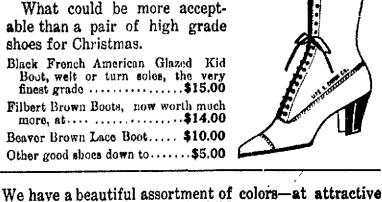
cutest shoes you ever saw for Babies.

Women's Fine Shoes

What could be more acceptble than a pair of high grade shoes for Christmas.

Black French American Glazed Kid Boot, welt or turn soles, the very finest grade\$15.00 Filbert Brown Boots, now worth much more, at.....\$14.00 Beaver Brown Lace Boot \$10.00 Other good shoes down to.....\$5.00

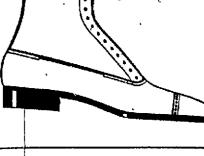
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List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Dec. 10, 1919. Gentlemen-Frank Lyman, Sigfrid Anderson, R. H. Morrison, T. P. Cardner, Charles McKee, Edward Thomas, C. T. Kennedy, A. B. Dan-comes in Wood county will be ass-the state, the University of Wisconiels, Michael Smith. Ladies-Claire W. Foll, Blanche Clerk Sam Church, who has com-conduct an aggressive, state-wide Gilbert, Miss Ethel Stowart. Robert Nash, Postmaster. Tire Prices

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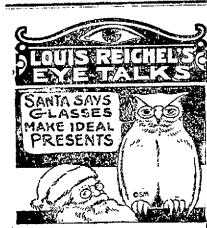
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On the eve of adjourning the special session of Con-Grand Rapids Tribune gress there was much haste in the House of Representatives to pass bills which has been before that branch for five or six months, though there was no prospect, even f there had been the wish, to have them adopted by the Senate. It was a trick to give the people the impression that the Republican legislators are busy with the pub-

> The Republican managers are said to fear the introduction of the League of Nations as an issue in the presidential campaign. They may well fear. The voters can be expected to remember for at least ten

By passing the railroad bill in the House of Representatives the Republican leaders in Congress hope to day at the Leland Rocheleau home in avoid a collision with the shippers and employes, but our village. they have only switched the question into the Senate.

Republican enemies of the treaty in the United States Senate win learn during the next campaign that by prolonging the war they have confronted their party's candidates with a battle for life.

The one just closed was indeed an extraordinary sestime now days braking in his new sion of Congress. It was extraordinary both in point of colt that he bought of late.

lis opportunities and its failures.

BEGIN FIGHT TO REDUCE

By organizing councils for community cooperation, composed of acive and influential public-spirited citizens in every town and city in and individuals of this county. The as possible the 57,000 actual illiternew surtax takes care of the sol-ates and innumerable near-illiterates

It is sending the representatives to tho taxes of the county materially quent visits to the towns where counsufficient to be required to pay an in-blems, to explain and inaugurate the come tax and do not hit as many various forms of community service that are available through the Extension division and to register students who desire to study at home

nder university direction. The Extension division plans to inentire resources of the university, as tax 9,499.32 to bring to every community adetunity to share these benefits. Its range of instruction covers many practical and common needs, its social problems and its great variety of home study courses enables those Total Surtaxes \$ 7,047.47 who have missed or have been limit-Corporation Income Tax. \$76,939.84 ed in the advantages of school edueducation.

3,000 PUREBREDS BULLS

As a result of the "Better Sires" ill for the past three weeks and had Estimates of nine months ago placed

morning at 9:00 o'clock from the nine months at 3,000. Claire, 40; Rock, 40; Rusk, 40; Bur- Serbian government.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 13th Priscilla Dean "PRETTY SMOOTH" With Ruth Roland

SUNDAY, DEC. 14th Dorothy Gish "OUT OF LUCK" The Palace Orchestra

MONDAY, DEC. 15th Alice Brady. "MARIE LIMITED"

TUESDAY, DEC. 16th Pauline Fredericks "THE FEAR WOMAN"

Mitchell Lewis "CHILDREN OF BANISH- EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SENECA ROAD. BIRON

Lloyd Barton and younger brother last Friday evening at the P. Peterre now working at Park Falls. Grandpa Pyrch is spending some was quite large and all report an ing her sick husband.

Klappa and family. Geo. Bates and family spent Sun-

James Cheattle was at Rudolph Sunday and took his daughter who is teaching in some school, there. Eric Gettzlaff is back at his job here again painting. Eric had an

operation some time ago that kept Albert Flick is putting in his spare ing well that they would find a corhim away for a long time.

Chas. Stolp is now working on New men are coming here at the most invitation they came together. ew Club House in our village. mill nearly every day looking for

ILLITERACY IN STATE work. Ellen Demars is now employed for the Fred Eberhardt family. Nic Hilger was in Grand Rapids

ne day on business. Chet Atwood and wife were in Grand Rapids one day doing some shopping.

Mrs. A. L. Akey and son, Earl vere in Grand Rapids shopping. Mr. Holmes and wife have sent their son to the hospital in Grand Rapids where he will have to be operated on for some sickness

other troubles. O. Rocheleau was in Grand Rapids ne day on business.

Mrs. Joe Sweeney was at Rudolph o visit her brother one day. Mr. Miller's son who went to the vicinity of Ladysmith came home

with a doe weighing 117 ponuds. Chas. Fields came home the past week with a good sized buck of 175 pounds. He also did well trapping so far he having trapped 27 muskrats ure to the people of Wisconsin the 7 Skunks, 2 weasels and a few mink. Chas, is going back in a few days and made available through itself, and put in the rest of the season trapping. He will also try his luck at sewing for her friend, Mrs. Fleas left quate information and equal opporsome Beaver where the time comes. for her home in Armenia. Wm. Geibel was at the mill one day on business.

> SERBIA COMMENDS AND AIDS RED CROSS WORK

According to the Serbian government, the work of the American Red Cross in Montenegro has been so valuable that it is to be supported by a regular monthly government aphundreds dinards, with the dinard at Settlement. PLACED IN WISCONSIN ten cents American, will be sent to Red Cross headquarters every month vicinity are hauling hay from the as an official contribution for the west marshes.

At a conference in Belgrade, between the Serbian Minister of Public Works and Col. H. R. Fairclough of Palo Alto. Cal. American Red Court in Probate been under a doctor's care but the total of farms using purebred lie Works and Col. H. R. Fairclough

been under a doctor's care but without warning she died in her rocking chair Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Klawikowski had been making her home with her son, Frank Schanes, at the South Side.

Mrs. Klawikowski lived south of New-Rome for a number of years on a farm where the family are well known. They moved to this city last spring and have resided on the South Side since that time. She is survived by one son, Frank Schanes, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brown, of this city and Mrs. Roman Malinski of Canada.

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The touck of Palo Alto, Cal. American Red Cross Commissioner for Montenegro in the state of Warrens, Prink Cohanes, on the increase since Jan. I is 20 on the same since Jan. I is 20 on the same that the total of farms using purebred lic Works and Col. H. R. Fairclough the list of Palo Alto, Cal. American Red Cross Commissioner for Montenegro. To Montenegro the minister said, "The work that the remister said, "The work that the minister said, "The work that the remister said, "The work that the minister said, "The work that the remister said, "The wor seven in the entire country. The public health officer at Podgoritza, number of bulls placed are: Shawano 191; Waukesha, 100; Clark, 100; Chippewa, 85; Calumet, 71; Washington, 70; Vernon, 64; Woou, 59; Trant, 57; Green Lake, 55; Oconto, 18: La Grosse 45; Lincoln 42; Fan 18: La Paul church in this city, Fr. Wm. number of bulls placed are: Shawano before the Americans came, was alone services. 191; Waukesha, 100; Clark, 100; in his care for 10,000 people within Calvary Chippewa, 85; Calumet, 71; Wash-the city and 30,000 in the country chippewa, 70; Vernon, 64; Wood, 59; districts nearby. That the work of Grant, 57; Green Lake, 55; Oconto, the Red Cross has been appreciated 1919. 48; La Crosse, 45; Lincoln, 42; Eau is testified by this grant from the

The Evening Club was entertained

ime, with his daughter, Mrs. Joe enjoyable time. The S. S. C. held its regular meeting with Mrs. R. Teske last Thurs-day. On account of weather conditions the attendance was small. The next meeting will be a Christmas gathering.

In spite of the cold and snow the young people of the neighborhood wended their way to the Ostermeyer home last Thursday evening, knowevening. The occasion of the gathering was to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Miss Myrtle Graham at games, music and social conversa- O. DeWitt and Mr. DeWitt says he tion. It is needless to say that has three more car loads. dainty refreshments were served as all know the culinary skill of the

ladies entertaining. On account of his removal to Grand Rapids O. J. Leu has resignboard. F. W. Jones has been appointed to fill his place.

EAST NEKOOSA

Paul Winker arrived in Nekoosa Sunday for an extended visit at the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tes-

ser on Sunday Dec. 7th a son. Big Flats and is home with her theran church. Everybody be sure mother, Mrs. Hattie Knipprath.

Carl Vervoart was seen on our treets one day this week. Miss Florence Write spent Sunday

at the Peter Fleas home. accompanied her to her home, Miss Rose Goodness who has been

Mrs. Peter Spidel? came home from the hospital last week and is very much improved in health.

Mrs. Joe Berard was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. Neil Tesser spent Saturday evenng at the Walter Tesser home.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder spent Monday at the Walter Tesser home. Martin Kuhn who has been workpropriation. Five thousand, five mer left for his home in the German A number of farmers from this

By the court, e. W. J. Conway, ate County Judge. Chas. E. Briere. Atty. for Estate

KELLNER

Mrs. Wm. Glebke returned from sen home. The company gathered Milwaukee where she has been nurs-Emil Hjersteadt is clerking for G H. Munroe & Co.

C. C. Hjersteadt had his two fingers smashed in a corn shredder. Harry Nepsey returned to the Great Lakes Training Station. Albert F. Saeger was at Grand Rapids Tuesday on business.

E. W. Ellis Lumber Co. of Grand Rapids have started to buy logs again for the season.

This cold weather makes a man think what he did with his summer wages.

Ed. Rickman of Grand Rapids was hunting here Sunday afternoon and he bagged three cotton tails. John McGuinn just finished loading a car of hay which he bought of Filo Miller left for Oak Ridge to

visit his friends. Arthur DeWitt traded horses with Mr. Scott last week. G. H. Munroe is going to raise the

ed his office-as chairman of the town telephone rates to \$1.25 per month after January 1st. W. C. Yeter is in Chicago on busi-

AUBURNDALE

The Mesdames R. H. Gruenke, C home of his brother, George Winker. Baker and H. Radtke are giving sale at the N. M. Berg residence Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the Youth's Aid Society of the Lu-

Miss Irene O'Brien was one of the ucky hunters this season, returning

vith a 150 pound deer. N. M. Berg is still on the sick list The show Sunday evening was well

ttended and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kieffer, Mrs. O. W. Sheerin, Mrs. R. H. Gruenke, the Misses Lillian and Mary Kieffer, Olga Olson, Bertha Severtson, Betty Sheerin, Florence and Marion Markee and George and James Kieffer were Marshfield visitors Saturday.

SARATOGA

Mrs. Peter Knuteson and little daughter, Sabina, arrived home from Caledonia, Minn., last Wednesday evening.

Kennett Andress, arrived home from Nebraska last week. Mrs. Alfred Suderland was called to Chicago last Thursday by the serious illness of her niece.

The ladies aid society will meet December 18th with Mrs. Erick Knuteson. Charley Sohn Sr. has been very sick the past week and Dr. J. J

Looze of Grand Rapids was called to Mrs. Walter Burmeister was Grand Rapids shopper on Friday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Glick December 17th. Mrs. L. Behrend of Grand Rapids spent a few days at the home of her son, H. Behrend.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson visited at the James Johnson home at the Ten mile Creek Sunday.

Emmet Knuteson departed for Ru-Tom Chrystal made a business trip

Ebbe's garage. All standard makes. Making room for spring stock. 1t

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Why the Brunswick Method of Reproduction Insures a Superior Phonograph

REASON NO. 1 The Brunswick Method of Reproduction includes the Ultona, a new conception in playing. The Ultona consists of an arrangement of the several necessary reproducing diaphragms upon one tone arm-an all -in-one arrangement, with no attachments-nothing to take off or put on.

At a turn of the hand, the Ultona presents to any type of record the proper diaphragm and needle, the exact weight. Thus the requirements of each type of record are met. The Ultona demands no sacrifice in tone, as attachments often do. REASON NO. 2 Equal in importance to reproduc-

tion. The Brunswick Method of Reproduction also includes a new idea in acoustics-The Brunswick Amplifier. Old-time ideas were at variance. Some makers

still cling to metal construction. Other bination of wood and metal-a wooden horn and a metal casting as the "throat." But the Brunswick Amplifier is oval in shape, and

built entirely of wood, like a fine violin. It is molded of rare holly-wood. The sound waves receive uniform amplification to reach their fullness, hence the Brunswick tone is richer and more natural. Strident, metallic notes are absent. WE INVITE COMPARISON

Make comparisons. Let your ear decide. Try to find an equal to Brunswick tone. You're bound to end such a search at a Brunswick shop, where every opportunity will be given you to decide for yourself.

Hear this remarkable instrument before you de-

The Daly Music Co. Factory Distributors

Conover, Cable, Kingsbury and Wellington Pianos
Carola and Euphona Inner Player Pianos
The New Edison and a Complete Line of Records and Sheet Music
Gifts for the "Home Beautiful" at our Gift Shop -:- Grand Rapids, Wis. Phones: Store 758 Residence 192

Bud Fishers Cartoon Musical Comedy

MUTT and JEFF'S

The Greatest Laughing Show on Earth

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS 35

Seats on Sale Saturday

No needles to change Now on sale Yathé plays all makes of Records

SURTAX FIGURES OUT

The first surtax ever assessed inessed this year, according to County sin Extension division is planing to piled the figures the county will de- campaign of education in every Wismand on the incomes of corporations consin home, to eliminate in so far diers Bonus and the Soldiers Edu- in Wisconsin. cational Bonus Bill, both of which have been instrumental in raising form these councils and to pay frethis year. The sum to be raised af- cils are established, to assist in the fects only those who have an income solution of local after-the-war pro-

of the people of the county as a gen-The figures on the surtax compiled by the County Clerk are:

Corporation Surtax Soldiers' Cash Bonus Sur-Soldiers' Educational Sur-

Total surtaxes\$56,994.85
Individual Surtax Soldiers' Cash Bonus Sur-

Individual Income Tax.. \$15,030.32 cation to complete or further their SOUTH SIDE WOMAN DIED

SUDDENLY LAST SUNDAY

tax

Mrs. Caroline Klawikowski, aged sixty-two years, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at three o'clock of campaign 0,000 purebred bulls have maintenance of its hospital work. heart trouble. She had been feeling been placed on Wisconsin farms. At a conference in Belgrade, b

Burial was made

Reding conducted the

emetery.

nouse and 9:30 from SS. Peter &

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nett, 33; Douglas, 32; Juneau, 31; the Special Committee appointed by Buffalo, 30; Marathon, 30; Polk, the County Board of Supervisors at 27; Ashland, 26; Sawyer, 25; Langits November, 1919, meeting, to pur- lade, 21; Taylor, 20; Kenosha, 17 chase wood land and pasture land for Bayfield, 16; Forest, 9; Vilas 8; the Wood County Insane Asylum will Price, 4. meet at the store of the Marshfield Hardware and Auto Company in the city of Marshfield, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of December, 1919, at 9 A. M. for the pur-

ose of purchasing said land. Any one owning land that will neet the requirements hereinafter January. Those living inside of the stated may submit the legal descrip- first zone will be charged the same as tion of their land together with the before, \$2.00 per year. price per acre of the same to the undersigned on or before said 18th day of December, 1919. The amount of land said Commit-

tee is authorized to purchase is not more than 300 acres at a price not to exceed \$50.00 per acre, said land to be situated not more than 8 miles

running through it. Dated December 10th, A. D. 1919. (Signed) Louis Trossen, Chairman Special Committee. Marshfield, Wisconsin. Phone Red 253.

Weekly Program

"THE ROAD TO FRANCE"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17th

ROM HESE

Christmas

can be bought more satisfac-

torily, more economically for

men at our Exclusive Men's

Stores. As suggestions for USEFUL gifts we enumerate some of those most appreciated---Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Bathrobes, Shoes, Shirts, Gloves, Neckwear, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Suit Cases, Bags, and the smaller ar-

> Doubly welcome is the Gift which is useful. Such gifts may be found in abundance at

ticles as Suspenders, Cuff and Collar Sets, Pins, Umbrellas, Etc.

The Two "Money-Back,, Stores



Make the old farm look like this!

"Old Faithful" HEMLOCK will help you do it and you ought to, both because you can afford it now and because proper buildings increase your food producing capacity

Now, we not only produce that fine old standard farm lumber known as "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK but we also publish for free distribution 9 books of de-

signs for 27 different buildings and we are, glad to fit out HEMLOCK users or those interested in HEMLOCK with free full size working plans for nearly any kind of building. Tell us what you want and we will send you the right books. Each book contains coupons good at your lumber dealer's for FREE PLANS. Mention dealer's name.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS We spread the good news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK but we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

SHINGLE RIGHT ONCE WITH

WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

and forget roofing troubles for good

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION Safe! Convenient! Profitable! A Certificate of Deposit is all of It is absolutely SAFE. It has the entire resources of this bank back of It is CONVENIENT because it can be converted into cash at a minute's notice—or it can be transferred to another party simply by endorse-It is PROFITABLE because it earns a safe rate of interest. We issue time deposit certificates for any amount. Interest begins the day your money is deposited.

"Now Is the Time to Do It"

Bank of Grand Rapids

says the Good Judgo

Go to real tobaccothe small chew with the rich tobacco taste that lasts a long time. It will cost you less to chew than ordinary tobacco. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.



Put Up In Two Styles RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

We, man Brutan Campany, 1107, Broadway, New York City

FEED YOUR COWS NOW

"Red Oak" cow feed is a balanced ration, a milk food, prepared from a formula recomended by the Agricultural school at Madison and said by them to be one of the best.

There is no refuse or sweepings in "Red Oak" cow feed, it is mixed in our own plant and from the best feeds we can obtain. It is sold direct to the farmer and at a much lower price than it could be made elsewhere and shipped in

McKercher & Rossier Company

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

STUDENTS WILL SPEAK for christmas seal sale

Hundreds of four-minute men, reof the state, will preach the message another slide into the limelight. which has made the Christmas seal residence, made by Bempke were nee Times says: the theme of the preliminary con-true.

the month. fords exceptional opportunities for authorities for an honorable the high school speaker to receive charge, \$60 bonus and all. practical training, because it will place him before audiences with the portant factor in bringing about this

theatres and other public places will been made thousands of times. be visited by the four-minute men. It is said that six million men A hand book containing facts on tu- women and children milk these

ing for service.

NEW LAW LICENSES REAL ESTATE DEALERS IN WIS.

Upwards of 4,000 real estate men n Wisconsin will fill out their application blanks this week and file them vith the Wisconsin real estate board state organization by December 10 in order to obtain their licenses undor the new real estate law which becomes operative on January 1.

B. G. Packer, secretary of the Wisconsin real estate brokers' board said on Monday that applications were being mailed to real estate men and to all whose names they do not have upon application. These applications he declared, should be returned to the board on or before December 10, because the law requires that they milked by machine must pass upon the qualifications of ostate agents before a license is to be issued. In as much us the law becomes operative on January first, it will require a rapid examination of applicants in order to got their licenses to them in time The law requires an annual fee of \$5

for agents and \$10 for salesman. The real estate license law was enlature. The object of the law is to drive the crooks and grafters out of the real estate business and to conmate profession vocation. The ap- CURE A GOOD INDIVIDUAL. plication which real estate salesmen ind brokers must tile requires determine the qualifications of each applicant. One of the interesting quostions which is contained in the application blank is:

"Give the court actions of all acts t law or equity arising out of your real estate business during the past ten years in which you were made defendant or in which some person, firm or corporation you represented of which you were a member or TRANSPORTATION COMPANY officer was made defendant to action.

The law, of course, provides that porjury shall be prosecuted in courts It has boen estimated that there ue about 4,000 real estate men in Wisconsin. Roal estate men outside of Wisconsin who operate in Wiscon-Bin must also obtain liconses, and the fee will be the same as for a Wisconsin agent or broker Because a new license is required each year any irregularities would ordinarily bar a man from the profession and dispower upon submission of evidence n license to investigate the same and remand his license for cause

NOTICE!

-We are buying hand picked white beans at market prices. Wood County Grocery Co.

WIND BREAK TREES

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission in a letter sent out recently are offering for spring planting quite a variety of trees that are very desirable for windbreaks. Their prices Wisconsin. A good windbreak is a very desirable feature of the farm. Of course it will take some time before you will enjoy the benefits but you are reaping rewards of much of the work and endeavor of your par-

ents and grandparents. W. W Clark, County Agent.

"Say It With Flowers"

Henry R. Ebsen,

FLORIST

Louis Bempke, Portage county's

PORTAGE CO. DESERTER

its campaign against tuberculosis, as from the county attorney at Owa- sin river. The movement came after Its campaign against tuberculosis, as from the county attorney at own a feature of the 1919 Red Cross tonna, Minn., Bempke has been are a campaign conducted for several christmas seal gale in Wisconsin. Trested there for forgery. No para years by sportsmen and citizen of the Credit for the origination of this plan given, inquiry being merely made to Mosinee plant was considered among the case were valley to clean up this given, inquiry being merely made to Mosinee plant was considered among the case were valley to clean up this considered among the case w is due Lawrence College, Appleton, ascertain if statements regarding his the worst in the valley. The Mosi-

cember 1st and will continue thru the train and returned to his home in chinery was put into operation this the town of Carson. After an ex-With the exception of Milwaukee, citing chase by John F. Kubisiak, fully since it was started which will conduct its own contest, then sheriff, he was arrested and, on this program will be under the direc- his promise to make good, was given ing by itself and conforms to the orltion of Lawrence College and is the another chance. Subsequently he ginal plans of the mill. All the recontribution of that institution to the deserted on two or three different occampaign. A realization that the casions, but finally after the armis-Christmas seal and its mission af-tice-managed to work the military

THE COW NOT TO BLAME

A cow is not to blame for what she is. She is not to blame for her Students who give at least three birth nor for her care and opportunispeeches during the Christmas seal ty to give milk when she arrives at campaign will receive speakers' ser- the age to do business.' Two-thirds vice butons, similar to those given to of our 23,000,000 dairy cows do not four-minute men during the war, make a profit for their owners. Grade schools, high schools, factories This statement in some form has

berculosis, the campaign against the cows in this country Whether a White Plague by the Wisconsin Anti- cow is profitable or not is a mere Tuberculesis Association, which is matter of keeping account, computaentirely financed by the sale of Redition. Some cows must-give a large cross Christmas Seals, has been is yield of milk before there is any sued by the Lawrence department of profit With good cheap pasture, short winters, etc., there may be a A prize contest for high school profit with half the amount of milk. speakers, who make at least three But the cow is not to blame for no speeches during the December cam- profit There are a number of facpaign, is a feature of the program tors which enter into the proposition In addition to the high school four- of an unprofitable cow. A farm minute men, prominent speakers journal, "The Country Gentleman," from all parts of the state are enlist. has prepared a list which we quote as follows:

> Improper feeding. Poor milking, either by man or by several

> Lack of attention to little detalls that go to make up good care. Insufficient light in the barn

Bad ventilation Unsuitable floors Uncomfortable stalls.

Inadequate water supply. in winter and from heat and flies in summer

with which the cow has nothing what ness Before Pleasure" that had ever to do, but which all contribute record run of more than two years to the cost of each hundred pounds in New York, and over one year in of milk she helps furnish.

herd could be 'more oconomically Waste of manure by poor handling Friday, December 12th storage, or failure to use properly

3 Using a man and a team to send a small amount of milk to the delivery point when it could be pooled with the neighbor's output and transported more cheaply by team or motor truck.

4. General or shiftlesaness of the owner in acted by the last session of the legis- things contributory to the successful operation of the dairy.

But we place one factor ahead of every factor mentioned above and fine real estate business to a legiti- that is; PROPER BREEDING TO SE-

We would like to see any farmer, no matter how good a dairyman he tailed and specific information which may be, take a poor solub and make by virtue of and pursuant to a judgmakes it possible for the board to de-such a cow profitable. To secure a ment of foreclosure and sulo rendered good profit the farmer must have a good individual to start with and the only way to get a good individual is county, State of Wisconsin, will sell the farmer must have a county, State of Wisconsin, will sell the farmer of the county of the Count House to breed properly for a dairy cow.

INCORPORATES AT MADISON

The Northern Transportation Co., who propose to operate a freight and express line thru central and northern Wisconsin, have filed their incorporation papers with the secretary of state at Madison The company will include Grand Rapids in their system.

The .company is capitalized for \$600,000 and the incorporators are D. 1919. M. O. Elliott, C. V. Lebal and M E. McGregor. The company will do a qualify him. The board also has general freight, express and passenger business between various cities of Nov. 6 against any roal estate man holding the state and in every instance the state highway routes will be follow-

> Besides Grand-Rapids, the cities listed for motor truck service are: Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Waupun, Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh, | Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Algoma, Wausau, Shawano, Marshfield, Seymour, New London, Stevens Point and several smaller places.

ARMY NOW INSTRUCTING MEN TO SING AND PLAY

Singing and instrumental music will not only be encouraged but range from \$2.50 to \$6.50 for two taught in Uncle Sam's new army year old seedlings to six year old This cultivation of melody among the nees. They are offering the follow- soldiers is to serve a military as well p. O Address: Grand Rapids, Wood ing varieties: Colorado Blue Spruce, Japanese Pine, Seiblan Larch, White Pine, Norway Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Pine, Norway Pine, Scotch Pine, Norway Pine, Scotch Pine, Norw troes to plant for windbreaks, I singing was recognized as an integral would be glad to hear from you in part of the training given the solthis matter, or write directly to the diess and came to have a definite Conservation Commission, Madison, place on the daily schedule at camps and cantonments.

The General Staff is now urging that at every post, camp and station that at every post, camp and station there be a first-class orchestra, gles club and quartette, and definite provisions for choral singing and other forms of vocal concerts. It is recommended to commanders that they obtain teachers and conductors to instruct and direct the soldiers. The War Department promises to assist in finding these instructors and leaders, and to provide song books and sheet music and to advise in the propedure of training subleaders, in organizing musical groups and furnishing musical groups and furnishing musical entertainments.

It is believed that music will be a valuable part of the educational curriculum which will be a feature of the new American army and that it will contribute immeasurably to the enjoyment and contentment of the soldiers while they are serving their club and quartette, and definite proposed that fine and place of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the said estate be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the sai there be a first-class orchestra, glee

soldiers while they are serving their enlistments.

CHANGE IN MOSINEE MILL NOW HELD FOR FORGERY MAY HELP PURIFY WATER

According to the Mosines Times cruited from high schools in all parts champion army deserter has taken the mill at Mosinee has completed

the theme of the preliminary contests for its competition in Speaking Bempke's army experiences were and the Wisconsin Tuberculosis Description of fill a book. He was into the largue Contests, conducted and ducted into the service in the spring care of the refuse from the mill which has heretofore gone into the state. The sale of seals begins Description of the train and teturned to his home in the contest that the train and teturned to his home in the contest that the contest that the train and teturned to his home in the contest that the cont The Wausau Sulphate Fibre Co. of week and has been working success-

> The new machinery is in a buildcare of by this method and will not be disposed of via the river route. Stevens Point, our neighbors to the south of us get their drinking water from the Wisconsin river and

they gained the idea somewhere that the refuse from not only our local mill but other mills on the river was polluting "their" water so that it was unfit to drink Not only this but they maintained that these polluted waters were killing the fish in the river Partly through their efforts all the mills on the river have installed or are installing similar filtre processes for taking care of the waste and now Stevens Point will

have no more kick coming In a lengthy write-up of the situation some time ago, some inspired reporter for the Stevens Point Daily Journal alleged that the Mosince plant was the "worst on the river and went on to state that the loca plant was installing the filtre plant and that they would "burn their chips," to get rid of those If that reporter is as well informed as to the water situation as he is to the manu fature of paper we are not surprised that he would make such a statement inasmuch as chips are usually used

n a paper mill to make paper from Anyway we hope that Stevens Point will no longer class us as the 'worst on the river" and if the water is any better we would like to have them tell us about it.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE"

-Mr. Daly, manager of the Daly Lack of protection from cold Theatre, is pleased to inform the pa trons of his playhouse that he has an ranged with Mr A H Woods to play To these can be added other things the successful farce comedy "Busi-Chicago, to the greatest business of 1. Milking by hand when the any faice that has ever been produc ed. "Business Before Pleasure" wil be at Daly's Theatre for one night now on sale

Hint on Gas Globes.

To clean gas globes, wash with soap and warm water in which a little salts of lemon has been mixed. The great difficulty in the way of getting the ground glass used for some globes to look white is the grease which sets closely in the roughness.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

tate of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County Bindi Nilson, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S Hewitt, his wife, Edward N Pomainville, and Maude A. Lisher detendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to breed properly for a dairy cow.

Starting with a good individual cow the owner must himself be, a scrub farmer, lacking in ordinary business sense, if he does not make a good individual pay a profit.

theien described as folows

The neithwest quarter of the neitheast quarter (NW ½ of NE ½) and all that part of the Southeast quarter of the Noithaust quarter of the Noithaust quarter (SE ½ of NE ½) plag and being north of the center of the creek known as Ten (10) Mile Creek, all in section Number Thirty-thice, (30), township twenty-one (21) north of range-six (6) east, in the town of Satutoga, Wood County, Wisconsin and the southeast quarter (SE ½ of SE ½) section twenty-eight (28), township twenty one (21) north of lange six (6) east

Terms of Sale CASII.

Dated this 18th day of October, A.

D. 1919.

Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin W J. Conway, Atty, for the Plaintiff

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Almanson Eaton and

named defendants and each of them, if any there be, Defendants,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS.
You are hereby summoned to appoor within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herowith served upon you.

D. Conway,
Plaintiff & Attorney
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood

Dec 4 Dec 13 Votice of Application for Final Settle ment State of Wisconsin, Wood County

Court in Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Michael S. Moran, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Chas. E. Briere, administrator

By the Court,
Chas. E Briere, W. J Conway,
Atty. fo rEstate County Judge.

Big Sacrifice in New Coats!

We have about fifty coats valued at \$50 to \$85.00 which we will close out at a sacrifice. Included among these coats are Silvertones, Plushes, and other new attractive fabrics.

We have also received a new line of Georgette and Tricolette Blouses which we are displaying.



Ask Your Bank's Advice!

John Holbrook, a good farmer, was stuck with \$2000 worth of wildcat oil stock. "Help me to get out," he begged. "It's too late," his banker replied. "If you had asked me at first I would gladly have advised you; now your money is gone." This bank seeks always to advise the farmers of our county so they will make money. In a broader way. such advice is given weekly by

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

everywhere

reader into money-making ways, we recommend the placing of betterinvestment can you make?

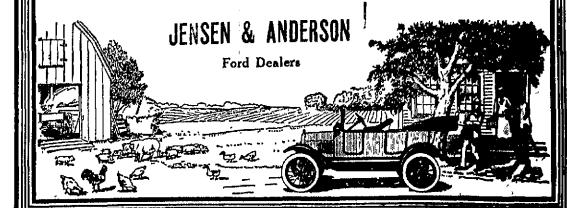
Our bank is not merely a place that Great National Farm to keep money. The best part . Weekly in every farm home. If of our duty is the free giving of you have an account with us, such every-day advice as our instruct us to charge you \$1.00 customers need. We should like for a year's subscription. If you to see prosperity for every farmer keep your money elsewhere, in this neighborhood. And be- come in, get acquainted, and cause we believe that the in- learn more about THE COUNTRY spiration, the help, to be found GENTLEMAN. The next 52 big weekly in THE COUNTRY GEN- weekly issues may easily show TLEMAN will lead every farmer- you how to make in the coming year an extra \$100.00! What

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Kapids, Wisconsin			
Gentlomen: (1) Because you know me, enter my name for THE COUNTRY, GENTLEMAN for one year and charge the cost, \$1.00, to me. (2) Here's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Senditions.	Cross out one		
(My Name)			
(My Address)			



Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use. about sixty per cent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility. answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.



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2-CENT CLUB PAYS

There are no dues. You get all of your money back. COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT. You will receive 3 per cent interest.

The Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

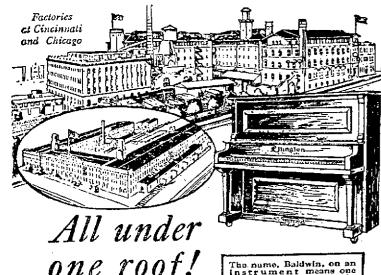
Something for Everybody for Christmas

Only in a first-class hardware store will you find such an assortment of useful presents, such as Steel Ranges, Oil Cooks and Oil Heaters, Wash Machines, Wash Wringers, Electric Flat Irons, Bread Mixers, Bread Raisers, Roasters and Casseroles, Percolators, Coffee and Tea Pots, Carvers and Butcher Knives, Hand Sleds, Skates, Coasters, Pocket Cuttlery, Silverware, Carpenter Tools, and many other useful articles which will make suitable Christmas Gifts.

Come and See Our Line of Guns and Sporting Goods

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GRAND RAPIDS,



one roof!

NE of the chief reasons why the Baldwin Company is able to maintain such a high standard of excellence in the Baldwin-made Pianos and Player-Pianos is because every detail of the production is handled in the Baldwin factories. Baldwin instruments are made 'under one roof'. Not only does this reduce the production cost, but it also makes possible a unity of purpose, the close adherence to the ideals of the Baldwin management—absolute assurance that every product is worthy of the Baldwin mane. The Baldwin line includes the Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton' and Howard Planos, in grands and uprights and it the Manualo, the Player-Plano that is all but human. Let us show them to you.

THE MUSIC SHOP



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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

of Green Bay are visiting old ac-

VESPER

J. TerMadt closed the deal sell-

ing the Verhulst farm to G. Pottler

for Chicago for several days visit.

sion of the Wiese farm.

rom Iowa Saturday.

T. J. Vannette.

Costburg, Wis.

recent operation.

after the holidays.

at the State Bank Monday.

ng moved to Grand Rapids.

Mary Smith has gone to Madison

John Muenier has returned from

Wm, Peters, Frank Huser, Schilter

-If you have odd job work for

You

---Why not buy the best.

the west where he was employed the

drinking cups in their barn.

ALTDORF

Tuesday.

SHERRY

The R. N. A. met at the L. Straton home Dec. 4th. It was a day to Se remembered as it was Miss Mc-Laughin and Mrs. Stratton's birthdays and Mrs. Stratton knows so well how to prepare for so gala an event. A large number of the members were proceeds \$3.60 present and at six o'clock a lovely dinner was served. All returned to Falls Saturday and returned on Suntheir homes patiently waiting until they meet at Mrs. Stratton's again. Walter Beck is suffering from a

sore eye. It is much better now quaintances for a few days. than it has been. Mrs. B. W. Gates was called to Stevens Point to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss Jennie Evans is an inmate of Inga Nelson enjoyed their Thanksthe Racine hospital where she under went an operation for appendicitis. Her friends here are very pleased to

adhesions. Reports so far are not very favorable. Miss M. E. McLaughlin is a guest

at the H. A. Thomas home. She has a terrible cold but is much better than she has been. H. A. Thomas has returned home

from Madison where he has been on

county business for the past few Mr. and Mrs. J. Drollinger are away visiting at Milwaukee and She-

boygan. The ladies of the Lutheran church are making aprons for the bazaar that is to come off in the near future. A recent birth was a little daugh on business. ter, Minerva to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilbertson.

Fay West, a former resident of Sherry is back visiting old friends and relatives. He now lives at Packwankee, Wis.

George Davis of Mercer came to visit his sister, Mrs. Raymond J. Thomas on Saturday enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, where he is employed. He has had a months vacation in the northern Wisconsin woods during the hunting season which he greatly enjoyed as he was not in this

Miss Clara Austin left on the noon rain on Monday. She spoke in the resbyterian church Sabbath even and is always a welcome visitor in

Mrs. Slemke and three children left on Friday for Marshfield where she will visit a sister. She spent the last ten days at the Gustave Manthie

Ed. Weinfurter, Joseph Lang undertook to drive their automobiles from Nekoosa during the snowstorm Sunday morning. They got as far as the Harry Thomas home and drove them into the garage and barn. Mr. Weinfurter came for his with a team Sunday evening but they will probably not make the trip back to their work in them for some time.

Miss Jennie Tjepkema it home after a visit at Arpin.

EAST RUDOLPH

Gilbert Akey sold a carload of hay to a party from Illinois and is now Rudolph is now without a black- so well,

mith. M. F. Matthews has been do- Ella Casey of Babcock is here ing some work in the blacksmith visiting friends.

shop but does not claim to be a pro- Mrs. C. Mattheis was called to the County Highway committee.

shop but does not claim to be a pro-J. R. Ragan delivered a load of account of the illness of her brother, furniture to parties in Rudolph one Frank Seehagen.

dav last week. Quite a few cases of small pox are AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL reported in our neighborhood. The E. F. U. meeting was largely attended Saturday night and a good social time was had as usual.

The school children and teachers as well took advantage of the bright would like to work for board and nights and good sleighing last week and spent a few evenings coasting on

M. F. Matthews is nursing a sore hand caused from a cut he received tionery store. while butchering hogs last week.

CITY POINT

Peter Nelson returned on Wednesday from Glen Flora with a deer. Charles Staffon visited his grand parents at Komensky last week, A Thanksgiving social was held at deer.

Layton Moffatt has returned to Mrs. H. Olson's Thursday evening; spending Thanksgiving at home. T. J. Staffon autoed to Black River

Florence Edwards, who teaches in human beings this winter.

Mrs. A. Secord and grandson Hugh at the Albert Stoffler home now. John Fisher spent Thanksgiving drilling one for Harry Follen.

with his wife and family at Wausau. Evelyn McWold, Mildred and Pe- cutting and hauling wood on the new ter Jepson and Reuben Nelson and eighty they have recently purchased. Our water is supplied right from the linga Nelson enjoyed their Thanks- Miss Ruth Schults, who attends tank under pressure. Mr. Eorn says giving vacation with their parents, the Normal at Stevens roint, has re-Miss Parker spent her vacation at turned to her studies after spending

Pittsville and Miss Hebert at Hixton. Thanksalving at her home here. L. H. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. John Delbert Meddaugh of Grand Rap-A. E. Ellingson is at the Green Sullivan left for Milwaukee to dislide is visiting at the Percy Cutler Gosh, I'm glad.

Bay hospital, being operated on for pose of a carload of Christmas trees. home.

Price Sullivan returned home on Miss Clara Austin of Green Bay agreeable weather the services were and a sewage disposal plant at the J. Van Stedum and daughter left postponed.

The new addition built on Otto clerking in Whittingham's store for and laundry tub for Mother. Every-Pagel's shoe store is nearing com-several months, has accepted a pos-thing is supplied with hot and cold ition in Howard's Variety Store in water under pressure from the same Christy Bros. have arrived from Grand Rapids.

Crookstown, Minn., to take possestertained at dinner Thanksgiving day have to make any more trips to the F. Schindhelm of Marshfield was for the latter's father, A. J. Cowell of pump, and I am too cause I don't a visitor here the first of the week Grand Rapids, Mrs. C. W. Bluett, have to haul water any more for Hosea Cowell, Mrs. Bishop, and Mr. washings and you know, Saturday

Jessie and Ed. Yeschke returned and Mrs. Percy Cutler. Mrs. Percy Cutler and Master Glenn visited over Sunday with Didn't know you could feel so good Mrs. Fletcher of Richland Center, s spending several days with Mrs. friends at Grand Rapids.

MEEHAN

Mrs. Ben Abrahams has returned from a three weeks visit in Chicago.
The many friends of Mrs. A. Gunst will be pleased to know she is getting along very nicely since her Grove farm.

Joe Schatten arrived home from lows intending to stay here until there last week. John Wolosek has been hauling F. J. Wood and Eric Berg were

here to attend the directors meeting marsh. Good hay is rather valuable this winter. The winter weather has brought on some sickness in the form of colds and grip but we are pleased to say that there are no cases of influenza as yet. There was no school last The weather being somewhat out

of the ordinary for this time of the Friday as the teacher was on the sick year made news rather dull the past list. week. It was reported from dif- Frank Winkler had the misfortune ferent parts of this vicinity the mer- to lose two of his valuable young cury varied all the way from 22 to horses last week. Some damaged 32 below zero. O. J. Leu resigned his position as pile and the horses while running chairman of the town of Seneca hav- lose in the yard found the silage and ate it resulting in the death of the

SHERRY Everybody is enjoying the good

horses in a short time.

Bros. and Jos. Senn recently install-Miss McLaughlin is having her We are glad to see Carl Viertel back from the hospital and looking wards.

Harry Thomas spent part of last week in Madison going down with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drollinger are Thanksgiving, he said the Albrecht Grand Rapids one day last week on spending a few weeks visiting with family had many things to be thank relatives and friends in Milwaukee, ful for. He said his son, Leonard

Sheboygan and Kilbourn. Mr. George Davis of Cheveland, city, recovering from a gun shot BOYS WANT WORK Ohio, is visiting at the Harry Thomas home.

Carl Beck has returned home from boys call up Prin. S. G. Corey, Tele-Port Edwards where he has been emphone 266. We have boys that ployed.

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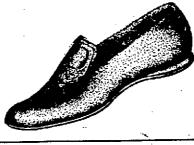
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JOHN ANSWERS **BILL'S LETTER**

Hillylew Dairy Farm Rudolph, Wis., December

Dear Brother Bill:-I received your letter in which you advised me to stay at home with Dad Bill and Charley Whittingham and and Mother here on the farm, and I Charles and Floyd Hause were have been wanting to answer, but among the lucky hunters up north you will excuse my delay when you this year each returning with a fine know that I am going to stay at

home. We have been right busy finishing Lawrence College at Appleton after up our fall work, and now that we are through we can live like real the Darms school house, is boarding Eron, our plumber has finished his work here the past month and our Bill Wintlyn is drilling a well for new Mitchell stanchions and the wa-R. Goude. He has just completed tering system are all ready for use. Gee! but we've got a dandy plant. Chas. Bray and two sons are busy No overhead tank system like the other farmers around here have tank under pressure. Mr. Eorn says its the "KEWANEE" way. It surely works slick. But the best part of ithis that I don't have to carry any more water to those thirsty cows

I've got a secret that I wan't-going Miss Clara Austin of Green Bay to tell you 'bout 'till you came home preached in the Presbyterian church and saw it yourself, but I know you'll Sunday morning. She came here in pester me to death if I don't tell so tending to preach the Sunday before I decided to tell. Dad had Mr. Eron but owing to the bad roads and dis-install a complete plumbing system house. The plumbing consists of a Miss Florence Smith, who has been bath room for all of us and a sink system as the barn is supplied. Gee Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein en- Mother is tickled cause she don't nights. Just jump into the nice white tub and take a real bath. after it. Dad says he feels lots younger now. Like it! Guess we

Your old friends Stub Stanley and Jim White came over a spell yes-Harry Slack went up to Dancy one terday and they both said they more on his milk check this time. The Wolf family now occupy Mrs. He says I must of forgot to water Clendennings house. They moved a few cows before we had our drinking cups put in.

Well Bill, we all hope to see you some fine timothy hay from the at Christmas time and then you can take in the sights here and have Mother says she a godd visit. thinks you'll stay here too after you see our layout cause there's no more water hauling to do. Your grateful brother,

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HAD MANY ACCIDENTS IN FAMILY AT AUBURNDALE

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was a caller at the Herald office Monday. He carried his right hand in a sling and when asked how he spent was at St. Joseph's Hospital, this wound inflicted by his brother George. Ten days ago the two brothers armed with a rifle, on quest of a neighbor, went to his place to kill a colt that had been given up to die. George was to do the shooting. His first shot failed to kill the animal and he was advised by Leonard to shoot again. In his attempt to re-load, the gun accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through Leonard's leg a few inches bove the ankle, luckily making only flesh wound from which he has nearly recovered. To make matters worse while operating a wood sawing machine last Friday, Mr. Albrecht got his right hand too near the saw, with the result that the back of his hand was badly cut across the knuckles, but not to such an extent that he will be a cripple. In either instance a foot or hand might have been the toll of their ex-perience and that is why mr. Albrecht thinks they had reason to be thankful on Thanksgiving Day."

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OLD RESIDENT DRAD

Vesper State Center-Mrs. Jane McConnell died at the home of her son, John on Wednesday evening of last week at the ripe old age of 92 years. The funeral services were held Sunday with interment at Grand Rapids. She is survived by three sons and one daughter, namely, Joe and John of Hansen, Mrs. Mike Megher of California and James of

PITTSVILLE MAN DEAD Freeman J, Fishbeck, of Pittsville died at his home there Tuesday, Mr. Fishbeck was one of the pioneer residents over there and had made his home in that community for more than forty years. He was well known thruout the county.

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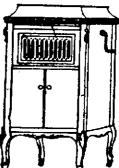
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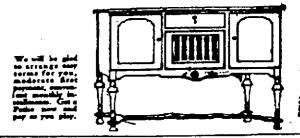
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niece, nephew, uncle or aunt?

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what was their mother tongue?

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Have you attended school since

What is your trade or profession?

gine, in good running condition. Jen-

FOR QUICK RESULTS-List your

Bay.

farms and cut over lands

What is your age?

house?

Muskrat bides used in making the so-called "Hudson seal" are becombit fur has been stimulated in a pertinent questions will be askedmarked degree. F. L. Washburn of the government, requires it so they the division of entomology of the will have to be answered. Even Minnesota college of agriculture says though a woman should answer the tic rabbits, such as Belgian hares and she had ever been married." Flomish giants, sold at a price in- Among some of the questions of crease of 80 per cent. Skins of personal nature asked are: these rabbits are clipped and dyed and made into "electric seal" or "sealine." Even wild rabbit akins, or divorced. which are used by hatters, have incroased in value 40 per cent. "Despite these prices," says Mr. Washburn. "I would not advise any inex- you do?. perionced person to go into the rabbit business on a large scale, excepting fabulous financial returns. It would be much eafer for the beginner to start with a few rabbits, content and middle initial? to use them for home consumption to reduce the high cost of living."

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HUNTER FACED DEATH IN ... KILLING BIG BLACK BEAR

The Census enumerators will com-The Rhinelander New North tells mence their canvass in this district the following of the killing of a large ing so scarce that the market for rab- in January. Many seemingly im- black bear near Minocqua in which the deer hunter had a narrow escape from the enraged animal:

"As a general rule bears and human beings have no desire to that at a recent fur auction in the enumerator, saying she was single, trouble each other, and when they city of New York the hides of domes- he would be obliged to ask her if chance to meet the bear makes a the human being takes to the woods in the opposite direction or drops his gun and climbs the nearest tree. Are you single, married, widowed However, Louis Schlecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlecht has no scruples against a tussle with a bear. "Accompanied by Merit Shaw, El-

> Monday near Camp 9 when he found have been in regard to their true ing list. s bear's den. As a matter of curlosty Louis went to the mouth of the den and looked into it. While in around he saw a mammoth black

you born Are you naturalized or an toward Louis, pawing the air. Louis beast, none of the bullets taking efthe scone he saw the fearless huntsman standing his ground at the Where were your parents born and mouth of the bear's den forcing cartridges into the magazine of his gun, Merit told Louis to run for his life, FOR SALE: -One 8 horse Field gas and shot the bear several times engine. One 12 horse Eagle gas en- in her neck and head. The bear fell only a few feet from Louis.

"Five men attempted to drag the could not do it. It took W. Schlacht's ox. Jasper, a worthy descendant of Paul Bunyan's big blue ox, to skid about 350 pounds."

The Pittaville Record tells of a fight between a hunter and a bear in which both were killed, the story

Up near Bruce a strange story eported of a man and a bear dying with their "horns locked" as it would he told of two buck deer. A fellow was in the woods after deer. the same as a good many were the past two weeks. He spied a bear, and wounded it. According to the theory he went up to the bear thinking it was dead when the animal rose up and attacked the man. The man slit the bear's throat and armed with fight between man and bear was on, The bear killed the man and the wound the bear got from the gun shot finally ended its life Hunters found the two lying side by side, both

WHY A DOG'S NOSE IS COLD

cold, he is in good health. If his and as a result a number of the as-gether and pooling their interests nose is warm and dry, that is a sign sessment districts have doubled and they can get a threshing machine that he is ill and needs doctoring. some more than doubled their assess- which none could afford to own intwo explanations for the cold nose value. This is shown by the fact reliable doctor worthy of equal of a dog. One is scientific; the other that in 1912 the total assessed value consideration?

was superintending the embarkation all this progress a majority of the as- in the country. Country people are of the animals in the ark, he was sessment districts of Wood county dying for want of good medical sercompelled to get the help of a dog to were assessed this year below the vice. Why don't these people needaid him in driving the more trouble- average of the state assessment of ing doctors and these doctors needsome animals in. The dog, conse- last year, that average having been ing work get together? Simply bequently, was the very last to enter, about 86.50 per cent, of true value, cause, as yet, there are no agents to and there was so little room left that It is therefore necessary and imporhe was compelled to make the voy- tant that we continue to raise our farm machinery.

the phenomen by the statement that the lowest assessed district in Wood the dog depends largely upon his County this year, while the town of sense of smell, and in order that that Remington is the next lowest." faculty may be kept keen and sharp, the nose must be moist all the time. ates, the nose feels cold to the touch, sessment of a town, village or city, -Dearborn Independent.

SAYS COUNTY LANDS DOUBLED IN VALUE

Explaining to the members of the County Board the method used by mer Wright, Albert Winger and Alex assessment districts being assessed "About eighteen years ago,". Mr.

Een said in his report to the Board, this position he heard a rustling "the legislature enacted a law requirnoise behind him, and upon looking ing the Tax Commission to collect bear approaching. Louis leveled orded sales of real estate in each tery. With this the bear became to pear to be unreliable or not service-In what year did you immigrate rocious. Rearing up on her haunches able to be rejected. All forced sales, the snarling, growling bear charged sales between relatives and those emptied his gun on the enraged appear to be above or below the norfect. When Merit Shaw arrived at mission aims to use as a basis for Huil. computation only those sales in which the consideration represents a poem entitied "My Jamborees" and the ordinary selling value of the pro- calls the reader "weep hard and kiss porty involved. The consideration the cork," Secretary Hull will prepaid when the property is sold is sent the cork to the historical muthen compared with the assessment soum,-Wisconsin State Journal. to obtain the ratio of the assessment of the property to its selling value, and the ratio so obtained then apmammoth bear to camp, but they plied to the total assessed valuation of the real estate of the district.

an usual condition of the market in in a manner which appeals to comthe bear to camp. The bear weighed ang given year and to secure a larger mon sense and good business judgaverage is used and the aggregate of the fees he collects as a private prac-all these sales—selected,—compared tioner, sufficient money is taken from

narily yields a safe average. ords shows that lands have practical- vices are needed. mained almost stationary for a num- a good one. ber of years. Owing to these contax payers in each district an effort crisis. has been made during the last six or

age in the doorway, with his nose assessments, especially as values are sticking outside in the deluge. Science, however, merely explains the unenviable distinction of being

Mr. Een's report stated that there was a mistaken idea general thru-As the moisture continually evapor- out the county that raising the ascause a rise in the taxes of that community. He emphasized the fact that -The Tribune makes a specialty the assessing officers had no voice in of printing wedding invitations and the amount of taxes that would be announcements. We invite you to raised. The sole object of the aslook over our samples and let us sessment, he stated, is to measure quote you prices on wedding sta- the proportion of the tax burden that each property owner shall bear,

Here's talm of wander-ING "F122" CORK

A Piper-liesdrick champagne cork Wis., R. 1. relic of anti-drouth days, has just landed in the office of Merlin Hull, secretary of state after an eventful journey through mails.

Early in September, W. G. Tufts. the assessors in gaining the true and Withco, Wis., received the cork atcorrect values of the county lands, tached to a tag by a strong cord. The Andrew P. Een, in his annual report cork was evidently from some "bonhasty retreat in one direction, while as Assessor of Incomes, stated that vivant" acquaintance. Sensing the practically all the land in Wood joke, Tufts sent the cork on to E. A. county had doubled in value during Farmer, prasident of the American the past twelve or fifteen years. Un- Exchange bank of Milwaukee. From til about eix years ago, he said, the Mr. Farmer it traveled to K. Anrecords show that there was little
change in the assessments for a numed it on to W. G. Rowe, Wauwatosa, ber of years, which resulted in many who in turn thought of C. S. Orthman, at Stevens Point. F. W. Raw-DeNoyer, Louis was hunting deer considerably lower than they should son, Plainfield was next on the mail-

By this time the original tag was somewhat marked up and Mr. Rawglobe trotting cork to William Dressen at Waupaca, who put a stamp over his name and added the name of L. A. Pomeroy, Amherst. Mr. Pomhis rife at the animal and fired the tond treated . The relation of the erroy, not wishing to be discovered in bullet passing through the breast of that sales which 'for any reasons apthe bear and severing a large arthat sales which 'for any reasons apconsidered A. E. Bourns of Stevens Point a better custodian. Mr. Bourn put the matter up to L. H. Cook of Wausau. Mr. Cook being a man of which include personal property or unusual perspicacity felt he knew how to sottle the wandering mania mal market are rejected. The com- of the cork and directed it to Merlin

On the back of the original tag is

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In Saskatchewan the public has provided good medical care for peo-"To obviate errors resulting from ple living in isolated rural districts number of sales, as well as a greater ment. When there are too few pavariety of assessments, a five year tients to support a good doctor on with the aggregate assessment ordi- the public treasury to make up an annual income which will permit 'An examination of the sales rec- him to live and work where his ser-

ly doubled in value in Wood county No family needs a doctor every during the last twelve or fifteen day. Some may get along for years years and an examination of the roc- without one. But as they used to ords of assessments in the county say about a pstiol in "the wild and shows that up to about six years ago woolly west" when you need one you the assessment of real estate in many want it quick. And as a life saver, of the towns of the county had re-either a pistol or a doctor should be

Government had laid down his gun prepared to ditions the assessed value of a large Marathon and Iowa counties in this proportion of the assessment districts state found that many childbearing nothing but his hunting knife the of the county had fallen very low as women in rural sections were unable compared with true value. In order to have a doctor at all, because the therefore to comply with the law distance to the nearest town which which requires all taxable property could support a doctor was too great to be assessed at full value and in the and the roads were too poor to perinterest of a better and more equit- mit him to arrive until after the able assessment between different woman had passed through

When people need better roads seven years to bring assessments to than they could build privately, they When a dog's nose is moist and full value throughout the county, build public roads. By clubbing to As in the case of almost every ments during these years and all dis- dividually. Why shouldn't they conother thing in the world, there are tricts have made progress toward full sider provision for the services of a

s mythological.

of all taxable property in Wood There are competent young physical's save the science for last. It county was \$18,692,947 while in clans half starving in cities because used to be bolieved that when Noah 1919 it was \$39,396,864. Yet with they aren't willing to starve entirely sell the doctors as there are to sell

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to \$7.50 and \$6.75 Flesh White Silk Under Garments

Envelope Suits from \$1.95 to 5.75 Silk Bloomers from .75c to \$1.00 Boudoir Caps from . . 25c to \$2.25

Camisoles from **75c to \$3.25**

Wash Satins and Mercerized Lace Cloths

Flesh and White, per vd.

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Gloves and Mittens for Women Men and Children

Give them a glove bond and sizes and color can be selected later

Fancy Toilet Water, Perfumes, Powders and Fancy Soaps 10c to \$2.50

Serving Trays ... \$1.75 to \$2.50 Waste Baskets from . . \$1.00 to \$2 Nut Bowl Sets. . . . \$1.75 to \$2.25 Book Racks \$1.25 to \$2.75 White Aprons65c to 85c Pin Cushions 25c to 75c

Traveling Bags and Umbrellas Make useful gifts for men, women

or children. Useful Gifts from the Ivory Section Nail Files, Buffers, Combs, Mirrors Trays, Powder Puff Boxes. Hair Receivers, and brushes from

25c to \$2.25

Silk Hose

Black white and colors from \$1.50 to \$2.75

Best Knit Hose, all colors at \$1.15 Silk and Lisle Socks . . 38c to 85c Men's Neckwear and Mufflers 35c to \$1.50

Collar Bags \$1.50 to \$3.50 Fitted Traveling Case with Razor \$7.50 Shaving Sets \$1.75 to \$2.25

Silver Thimbles and Shuttles 50c to 75c

Purse and Ribbons Tops 35c to \$1.50

Traveling Cases 65c to \$7.50

Handkerchiefs Always acceptable and altho scarce our assortment is as com-

plete as ever. Colored Silk Handkerchiefs. Dainty Initial, special each at 15c Ladies Linen Initial at 39c Men's Initial, Silk and Linen at

60c. 50c and 15c Ladies Linen Handkerchiefs 35c 30c and 25c Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs at 10c, 19c and 25c

Ladies Handkerchiefs, large variety—5c to \$2.50 Madeira Handkerchiefs 75c to \$2.50

Handkerchiefs, 4 m fancy box, per box -39c to \$1.15

RibbonsGal ere! Plain and Fancies

Sweaters in all shades.

Also Wool & Plush Scarfs up from \$7.75

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Large Variety in Silk or

Beacon Robe Patterns with Cord and

Tassel, Handsome Pätterns at\$5.50

Beacon Robes for women, men and child-

The largest variety of up-to-date silks in this section including beautiful fancy Georgette. Kimona Silk Vestings, Charmeuse, Fairy Jersey Cloth, Washable Satins and Wash-

Ladies Neckwear and fancy Vests at 50c to \$2.50

Box Stationary 15c to 50c

DOLLS

21 inch Jointed Doll, special at Others from 10c to \$10.00 Pencil Boxes 35c to 65c Infants Blankets from 50c - \$2.35 Infants Toilet Articles . . 25c to 60

Women and Men's Pullman Slippers \$1.00 and \$1.25 Women and Men's Carpet Slippers

Neck Laces 50c to \$1.50

and Green Ruscus.

Many useful gifts may be selected in Dress Goods, Linens, Blankets, Underwear, Hosiery, Dresses, Skirts, Coats, etc.

W. C. WEISEL

SILK DEPARTMENT

able Lace Cloth Silks.

Suspenders25c to 75c

Velvet and Leather Purses and

Bags from 50c to \$5.00 Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, Lingerie Clasps

Xmas and New Year Cards, Holly Boxes, Cords, Tags, Paper, Red

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We sprend the lood news about "Old Paithful" HEMLOCK but
we do not cell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

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Go to real tobaccothe small chew with the rich tobacco tasto that lasts a long time. It will cost you less to chew than ordinary tobacco. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.



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There is no refuse or sweepings in "Red Oak" cow feed, it is mixed in our own plant and from the best feeds we can obtain. It is sold direct to the farmer and at a much lower price than it could be made elsewhere and shipped in here for.

McKercher & Rossier Company

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

FOR CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Hundreds of four-minute men, rewhich has made the Christmas seal residence, made by Bempke were the theme of the preliminary con-true.

fords exceptional opportunities for authorities for an honorable the high school speaker to receive charge, \$60 bonus and all. practical training, because it will place him before audiences with the message of a great cause, was an important factor in bringing about this

campaign will receive speakers' ser- the age to do business. Two-thirds waters were killing the fish in the vice butons, similar to those given to of our 23,000,000 dairy cows do not river partly through the fish in the four-minute men during the war make a profit for their owners. Grade schools, high schools, factories This statement in some form has theatres and other public places will been made thousands of times. be visited by the four-minute men. It is said that six million A hand book containing facts on tu-women and children milk berculosis, the campaign against the cows in this country. Whether a public speaking.

NEW LAW LICENSES REAL

Upwards of 4,000 real estate men Wisconsin will fill out their appliation blanks this week and file them with the Wisconsin real estate board state organization by December 10 in order to obtain their licenses under the new real estate law which becomes operative on January 1.

B. G. Packer, secretary of the Wisonsin real estate brokers' board said on Monday that applications were being mailed to real estate men and to all whose names they do not have upon application. These applications, he declared, should be returned to the board on or before December 10, because the law requires that they must pass upon the qualifications of before a estate agents license is to be issued. In as much as the law becomes operative on January first, it will require a rapid examination of applicants in order to get their licenses to them in time. The law requires an annual fee of \$5 for agents and \$10 for salesman.

The real estate license law was enacted by the last session of the legislature. The object of the law is to drive the crooks and grafters out of the real estate business and to confine real estate business to a legitimate profession vocation. The apolication which real estate salesmen and brokers must file requires. deapplication blank is:

"Give the court actions of all acts at law or equity arising out of your real estate business during the past ten years in which you were made defendant or in which some person, firm or corporation you represented or of which you were a member or officer was made defendant to ac

The law, of course, provides that perjury shall be prosecuted in courts. It has been estimated that there are about 4,000 real estate men in Wisconsin. Real estate men outside of Wisconsin who operate in Wisconsin must also obtain licenses, and the fee will be the same as for a Wisconsin agent or broker. Because a new license is required each year any irregularities would ordinarily bar a man from the profession and dispower upon submission of evidence against any real estate man holding a license to investigate the same and state highway routes will be followremand his license for cause.

NOTICE!

---We are buying hand picked white beans at market prices Wood County Grocery Co.

WIND BREAK TREES

The Wisconsin Conservation Com mission in a letter sent out recently are offering for spring planting quite variety of trees that are very desir able for windbreaks. Their prices range from \$2.50 to \$6.50 for two year old seedlings to six year old trees. They are offering the following varieties: Colorado Blue Spruce, way Spruce and European Larch. If Conservation Commission, Madison, Wisconsin. A good windbreak is a very desirable feature of the farm. Of course it will take some time be fore you will enjoy the benefits bu you are reaping rewards of much of he work and endeavor of your parents and grandparents.

W. W. Clark, County Agent.

"Say It With Flowers"

Saratoga St. Phone 25 East Side

PORTAGE CO. DESERTER NOW HELD FOR FORGERY

Louis Bempke, Portage county's

cruited from high schools in all parts champion army ucost to the mill at mosinee has completed the mill at mosinee has completed the mill at mosinee has completed the state, will preach the message another slide into the limelight.

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According to word received here vent waste and sludge matters from by District Attorney J. R. Pfiffner going into the water of the Wisconits campaign against tuberculosis, as from the county attorney at Owasin river. The movement came after the mill at mosinee has completed to the mill at mosine a feature of the 1919 Red Cross tonna, Minn. Bempke halls been are a campaign conducted for several Christmas seal sale in Wisconsin; rested there for forgery. No par years by sportsmen and citizen of the Credit for the origination of this plan given, inquiry being merely made to some plant was considered among is due Lawrence College, Appleton, ascertain if statements regarding his the worst in the valley. The Mosi-

the town of Carson. After an exweek and has been working success
with the exception of Milwaukee, citing chase by John F. Kubisiak, fully since it was started. which will conduct its own contest, then sheriff, he was arrested and, on tion of Lawrence College and is the another chance. Subsequently he campaign. A realization that the casions, but finally after the armis-Christmas seal and its mission: af- tice-managed to work the military be disposed of via the river route.

THE COW NOT TO BLAME

she is. She is not to blame for her polluting "their" water so that it was Students who give at least three birth nor for her care and opportunitunfit to drink. Not only this but

White Plague by the Wisconsin Anti- cow is profitable or not is a mere Tuberculosis Association, which is matter of keeping account, computaentirely financed by the sale of Red tion. Some cows must give a large Cross Christmas Seals, has been is yield of milk before there is any Gross Christmas Seals, has been is yield of milk before there is any plant was the "worst on the river" sued by the Lawrence department of profit. With good cheap pasture, and went on to state that the local short winters, etc., there may be a A prize contest for high school profit with half the amount of milk. speakers, who make at least three But the cow is not to blame for no speeches during the December cam- profit. There are a number of facpaign, is a feature of the program tors which enter into the proposition In addition to the high school four- of an unprofitable cow. A farm minute men, prominent speakers journal, "The Country Gentleman," from all parts of the state are enlist- has prepared a list which we quote

1. Improper feeding. 2. Poor milking, either by one ESTATE DEALERS IN WIS. man or by several.

3. Lack of attention to little de tails that go to make up good care. Insufficient light in the barn

Bad ventilation. Unsuitable floors

Uncomfortable stalls. Inadequate water supply. Lack of protection from cold

in winter and from heat and flies in summer. To these can be added other things with which the cow has nothing what ever to do, but which all contribute

to the cost of each hundred pounds of milk she helps furnish. herd could be more economically milked by machine.

storage, or failure to use properly. 3. Using a man and a team to send a small amount of milk to the delivery point when it could be pooled with the neighbor's output and transported more cheaply by team or

motor truck. 4. General ignorance, inability or shiftlessness of the owner in things contributory to the successful operation of the dairy.

But we place one factor ahead of every factor mentioned above and that is; PROPER BREEDING TO SE-CURE A GOOD INDIVIDUAL.

We would like to see any farmer no matter how good a dairyman he tailed and specific information which may be, take a poor scrub and make termine the qualifications of each applications which is contained in the application blank is.

such a cow profitable. To secure a ment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood application blank is. to breed properly for a dairy cow.

business sense, if he does not make good individual pay a profit.

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY INCORPORATES AT MADISON

The Northern Transportation Co.; who propose to operate a freight and express line thru central and northern Wisconsin, have filed their incorporation papers with the secretary of state at Madison. The company will include Grand-Rapids in their system

The company is capitalized for \$600,000 and the incorporators are M. O. Elliott, C. V. Lebal and M. E. McGregor. The company will do a qualify him. The board also has general freight, express and passenger business between various cities of

ger business between various cities of the state and in every instance the state highway routes will be followed.

Besides Grand Rapids, the cities listed for motor truck service are Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Waupun, Milwaukee, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Algoma, Wausau, Shawano, Marshfield, Seymour, New London, Stevens Point

Nov. 6

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

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This cultivation of melody among the soldiers is to serve a military as well P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood as a cultural purpose, for according to an official statement from the War Department, commanding officers understand the value of song. During the late war, military officials testify, the late war was a country, wisconsin. Note: This action affects the title war was a country, wisconsin.

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ganizing musical groups and ing musical entertainments. enjoyment and contentment of the 1919. soldiers while they are serving their enlistments.

CHANGE IN MOSINEE MILL

According to the Mosinee Times cruited from high schools in all parts champion army deserter has taken the mill at Mosinee has completed , nee Times says:

The Wauszu Sulphate Fibre Co. of tests for its competition in Speaking Bempke's army experiences were this village have completed the first and the Wisconsin Tuberculosis. De enough to fill a book. He was in-bate League Contests, conducted an ducted into the service in the spring care of the refuse from the mill nually in the high schools of the of 1918 and while on his way to Van-which has heretofore gone into the state. The sale of seals begins De-couver Barracks, Wash, jumped of Wisconsin river. The new macember 1st and will continue thru the train and returned to his home in chingry was put into operation this

The new machinery is in a buildthis program will be under the direc- his promise to make good, was given ing by itself and conforms to the original plans of the mill. All the recontribution of that institution to the deserted on two or three different oc fuse from the mill will now be taken care of by this method and will not Stevens Point, our neighbors to

the south of us get their drinking water from the Wisconsin river and they gained the idea somewhere that the refuse from not only our local she is. She is not to blame for her mill but other mills on the river was stalled or are installing similar filtre processes for taking care of the waste and now Stevens Point will these have no more kick coming.

In a lengthy write-up of the situation some time ago, some inspired reporter for the Stevens Point Daily Journal alleged that the Mosinee plant was installing the filtre plant and that they would chips," to get rid of those. If that reporter is as well informed as to the water situation as he is to the manufature of paper we are not surprised that he would make such a statement inasmuch as chips are usually used in a paper mill to make paper from Anyway we hope that Stevens Point will no longer class us as the 'worst on the river" and if the wa ter is any better we would like to have them tell us about it.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

-Mr. Daly, manager of the Daly Theatre, is pleased to inform the pa trons of his playhouse that he has ar ranged with Mr. A. H. Woods to play the successful farce comedy "Business Before Pleasure" that had a record run of more than two years in New York, and over one year in Chicago, to the greatest business of 1. Milking by hand when the any farce that has ever been produced. "Business Before Pleasure" wil be at Daly's Theatre for one night Waste of manure by poor handling Friday, December 12th. Tickets now on sale.

Hint on Gas Globes.

To clean gas globes, wash with soap and warm water in which a little salts of lemon has been mixed. The great difficulty in the way of getting the ground glass used for some globes to look white is the grease which sets closely in the roughness.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Notice of Sherin's Sale State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County.
Emif Nilson, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hewitt and Lydia S. Hewitt, his wife, Edward N. Pomainville, and Maude A. Fisher defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That we writte of and pursuant to a judgeby virtue of and pursuant to a judg-ment of foreclosure and sale rendered

Starting with a good individual to the court House ow the owner must himself be a scrub farmer, lacking in ordinary in the foot of the Court House to the front door of the Court House to the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock scrub farmer, lacking in ordinary in the forenoon of that day, the real In the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (NW % of NE%) and all that part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (SE% of NE %) lying and being north of the center of the creek known as Ten (10) Mile Creek, all in section Number Thirty-three (33), township twenty-

ter of the creek known as Ten (10)
Mile Creek, all in section Number
Thirty-three, (33), township twentyone (21) north of range-six (6) east,
in the town of Saratoga, Wood County, Wisconsin and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (SE½) section twenty-eight (28),
SE½) section twenty-eight (28),
township twenty one (21) north of
range six (6) east.
Terms of Sale CASH.
Dated this 18th day of October, A.
D. 1919.
C. W. BLUETT,

C. W. BLUETT,
Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin
W. J. Conway, Atty. for the Plaintiff

mour, New London, Stevens and several smaller places.

ARMY NOW INSTRUCTING

MEN TO SING AND PLAY

Singing and instrumental music will not only be encouraged but taught in Uncle Sam's new army. This cultivation of melody among the

Notice of Application for Final Settle

part of the training given the soldiers and came to have a definite place on the daily schedule at camps and cantonments.

The General Staff is now urging that at every post, camp and station there be a first-class orchestra, glee club and quartette, and definite provisions for choral singing and other forms of vocal concerts. It is recommended to commanders that they obtain teachers and conductors to instruct and direct the soldiers. The War. Department promises to assist in finding these instructors and leaders, and to provide song books and sheet music and to advise in the procedure of training subleaders, in organizing musical entertainments.

It is believed that music will be a valuable part of the educational curriculum which will be a feature of the new American army and that it will contribute immeasurably to the enjoyment and contentment of the soldiers while they are serving their.

By the Court,
Chas. E. Briere, W. J. Conway,
Atty. fo rEstate County Judg

Big Sacrifice in New Coats!

We have about fifty coats valued at \$50 to \$85.00 which we will close out at a sacrifice. Included among these coats are Silvertones, Plushes, and other new attractive fabrics.

We have also received a new line of Georgette and Tricolette Blouses which we are displaying.



Ask Your Bank's Advice!

John Holbrook, a good farmer, was stuck with \$2000 worth of wildcat oil stock. "Help me to get out," he begged. "It's too late," his banker replied. "If you had asked me at first I would gladly have advised you; now your money is gone."

This bank seeks always to advise the farmers of our county so they will make money. In a broader way. such advice is given weekly by

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

everywhere

we recommend the placing of better investment can you make?

Our bank is not merely a place that Great National Farm to keep money. The best part · Weekly in every farm home. If of our duty is the free giving of you have an account with us, such every-day advice as our instruct us to charge you \$1.00 customers need. We should like for a year's subscription. If you to see prosperity for every farmer keep your money elsewhere, in this neighborhood. And be- come in, get acquainted, and cause we believe that the in- learn more about THE COUNTRY spiration, the help, to be found GENTLEMAN. The next 52 big weekly in THE COUNTRY GEN- weekly issues may easily show TLEMAN will lead every farmer- you how to make in the coming reader into money-making ways, year an extra \$100.00! What

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin			
Geni (1) harg	Here's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Send it to me.		
	Name)		
	Address)		



Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty per cent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living, and by the same token the Ford Touring Car has brought just as much pleasure to the residents of the towns and cities, because it is an every day in the year utility, answering the demand of quick transportation at low expense. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one. We have the full line of Ford cars. We carry the genuine Ford Parts, and assure you the best in mechanical service and the most reasonable prices.



Mr. and Mrs E. T. Bodette, Jr. Mr and Mrs J L. Lako, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weirichs, Miss Emma Lake, Mr. W. P. DeBow,

afterhoon, Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs J II Sykes

HAD WRONG WOMAN

Mis. Minnie Troup, who formerly thanks and appreciation to our resided on the Kellner road, but who bune last week regarding the erectriends and neighbors for the kindis now a resident of this city, states tion of a brick school at Rudolph, ness and sympathy shown us during the states are stated that Mr. A. F. Billmyre of this ness and sympathy shown us during that a number of people have concity had taken the contract for the the slowness and death of our be-loved mother and sister, Mrs. W H. fused her with the Mrs. Amelie building. This was an error, the Lake Thanks for the many and Hamann, who was recently arrested article should have stated that he for forgery. Mrs Troup's name was had drawn the plans which were acformerly Mrs. Minnie Hammon and cepted. | The contract has not been last spring sho had some checks forged on her. However, she is not the Mrs. Amolie Hamann who was implicated in the recent forgery.

> -Got your phonograph now, a Starr or a Vista, none better. Gen-

Christmas

GIFTS

To Last Through Many Years

The men of your family are buying presents for you.

What an excellent gift a new Collegian overcoat would

be! Collegian overcoats have the name of being the

We add our advice to your own good taste:

Buy his Christmas Gift here.

and there are goodness knows how many more that we could

name if we wanted to spare the news and buy out the newspa-

If you have men to buy for-pay this great Christmas store

Abel-Mullen Co.

Grand Rapids-Nekoosa, Wisconsin

a visit—and every minute you spend will be well worth while.

REASONS WHY

give him one too good to lend.

the kind that he will be tickled to

if he doesn't wear a belt-if he

does-A Silver Buckle Pigskin

to keep his thoughts from wan-

If you know him well enough

there's no better present made.

with his last name in relief.

UMBRELLAS .

NECKTIES |

SUSPENDERS

HOUSE COATS

UNDERWEAR

get and glad to wear.

best in America.

SOX

no man ever owned enough.

he doesn't think he can afford to

own one-You show him he can.

Asilk one perhaps that he'd al-

that he could carry into any

hotel in America without apol-

GLOVES , ...

Silk and fur lined that would

keep him warm to his very toes.

KNITTED SILK

ways longed for.

ogizing.

TRAVELING BAGS

MUFFLERS.

-Santa Claus will be at Johnson & Hill store at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Johnson & Hill Co.

DID NOT HAVE CONTRACT

An article appearing in the Tri-

-When buying your Xmas candies -Santa Claus will be at Johnson nett records, also 2 R. S and Vocal and nuts don't fail to see Mearl & Hill store at 2 o'clock Saturday style player rolls. Matthews Bros Wolt's fine line of box candies, mix-

Collegian

-Suits and

Overcoats

\$35.00

\$40.00

\$45.00

\$50.00

\$60.00

LIBRARY HAS RECORD MONTH IN NOVEMBER

Circulating three thousand one former records in regard to circula- ing the year were held, ber, 1917. The record month regis- a very strong Memorial oration. tered previously was February, 1917, when all records at that time were broken. Last month's record, beats Violin Solo, "Selected," that record by about one percent

The total number of borrowers mately 43 percent of the population Solo, "Selected".. , Marion Atwood of Grand Rapids. However, the Ritual Work Lodge Officers Library officials are out to bring this Eulogy for Brother Warron Fisher naik up to 80 percent, and are makng every effort to interest more peo-

he opening hour on Saturday will be Ritual Work at 9 A M, instead of 10 A M. as it has been for the past few weeks them for a period of four weeks in tone, and displaying exceptional the future, instead of two. This will training for one of her years not include the recent fiction books or popular books which are in contant demand The Library has the ollowing newspapers now. Chicago Fribune, Milwaukee Journal, Christhe J D Witter Traveling Libraries banking business here and the

Miss Solheim, librairian, has piéward Hall Gardner. More than been crippled when a boy of four twenty thousand copies of the book years. How he had struggled and have been sold The review says:

thousands of dollars to find the best win in life. way of handling correspondence, own work. It covers the complete development of the lodge

authorities in the country on business correspondenco.

The world is hungry for the things ve cat, wear and use Stark hungry the cupboard is bare as a bone Prices mount to staggering figures and the cry of our worker is—more pay, shorter hours—and then a C Roonius shortage shoots the price of things E. C Brenner up another notch; again the cry, key N J Broad.

Ye Gods! Must the vicious circle continue? Shall we never see that it is more hours we need, that to reduce the cost of the things we use, we must produce not less but more?

I just received a cablegiam from my brother in London, reading. 'Market baie, prices awful, hopeless, sailing home. Oh, if Americans

vould grasp their opportunity" Prices had gotten so high in the country and merchandise so scarce, we sent two of our firm abroad hoping to find what we needed and at lower prices The cable message is the answer: merchandise is even shorter on the other side than here They have nothing to sell and their shelves are bare. They want to buy to buy from America—to buy the things that Americans make-and the answer of our workers is-re duce our hours—44 hours a week intead of 60-a cut in production if with those who work. He understands what hard work, privation plants. In sections of the light soil and the struggle of life is-he has ived it. He has walked eight miles day to earn fifty cents, carrying condition for general faiming, it is water for the workers who built the thought that this peculiar charactown of Pullman. He has gotten out of bed at 3:00 o'clock to milk 15 make them a profitable cultivated cows on a winter's morning. He has crop. put in 15 hours a day in a store Hel ls not a natural boin plutocrat; rather-he is the son of a steel worker, he feels that he knows the needs of those who struggle, but anyone would be indeed foolish who failed to see that the waste of time by carpenter, plumber or other work- Some berries are black and others er in turn raised the price of ront, are the desirable light blue A few raised the price of the very clothes plants that have herries three-quarthat he himself wore, and everything ters of an inch through have already

used by him or his fellow worker. Short hours in the city has made the farm worker restless; he too, that have some of the desirable wants short hours and increased characteristics, so that a superior pay. Man Kind Providence pr_ieserve us if farm workers ever insist on 44 hours per week, or an menters for large bushes which show eight-hour day. You and I, my some mausually good quality of friend, will go hungry I faim 800 berry, acres and I know what short hours n the city is doing for the farm.

our present scale, and still reduce the cost of living by a simple remely -work-good, hard, honest, faithful service—not 8 hours, rather 10 one night on Friday, December 12th and then some Let us for one year at least resolve to work, and work

John S. Capper (Chicago Herald-Examine:.)

TNT SUPPLY VERY SHORT;

dry place. Freezing does not affect haven't felt so good in years, as I do it It may be possible to secure now, they sure did drive all dull some next February or March. If care away, I feel as though I could so, notices will be put in the papers. so to work in the morning with a W. W. Clark, County Agent, | 1 cal hearty smile on my face.

MANY PAID HONOR TO FORMER ELKS

Two hundred Eiks and their hundred and eighty-nine books friends gathered at their lodge rooms among the people of Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon when the annual during the month of November the Memiorial services in honor of the T. B. Scott Public Library broke all members who had passed away durtion last month. The increase was speakers portrayed the lives of the twenty-five percent over the circula- members who had gone during 1919, tion of last November and thirty per- while Milton C. Potter, superintencent over the circulation of Novem- dent of the Milwaukee schools, gave

The program carried out on Sunday was: Miss Florence Matthews, Miss Bor-

nice Eggert, Accompanist. egistered is 3,258 which is approxi- Ritual Work. Lodge Officers Solo, "Salected" Eulogy for Bro Geo L. Williams

..... Theo W. Brazeau .. Lodge Officers the opening hour on Saturday will be ititual work Longe Onicers in hour earlier, the Library to open Oration Milton C Potter, Milwaukee Miss Florence Matthews, opening the program with a violin solo, dis-People who wish to draw books for played remarkable ability on her inserious study will be allowed to keep strument, producing a clear rich

> Miss Marion Atwood and Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, who rendered vocal solos, were very good, their numbers having been selected for the occasion

Tracing the life of Mr. Fisher from tian Science Monitor, Grand Rapids his boyhood which was spent in the Leader, Grand Rapids Tribune, Wood southern part of the state thru his County Reporter. Beginning with life and work in this city, Guy O. Dec. 1 the Chicago Tribune will be Babcock, a former friend and busikept on file and back numbers will ness associate, gave the eulogy on oe obtainable at any time. The Li- Warren G Fisher. Mr Babcock told orary could use a number of copies of the success which Mr. Fisher had of comparatively new magazines for met with in his life, his rise in the which are sent out thru the county | friends he had established during his Copies which have been read and career. He told of his sudden death would otherwise be thrown away are and the cherished memories which remained behind him.

Theo W. Brazeau told of the life eared the following book review of of George L Williams, how the Effective Business Letters" by Ed-|former Grand Rapids attorney had won over every chatacle, and hows "This book gives a definetely stat- though physicially handicapped and od, systematic method of building without resources he had become one up business letters on a logical basis of the foremost citizens and atof the business facts in a situation torneys of the state. Mr. Brazeau It presents principles which concerns partrayed the life of Mr. Williams like Montgomory Ward & Co., Hib- as truly American, a splendid exampbard, Spencer, Bartlett Co., Butler le of what any man can accomplish Bros, and others, who have spent with the courage and ambitiion to

Mr Potter told of the foundation have found it wise to follow in their of the Elk order and traced the early range of business correspondence, or of the high tribute these men for ders, acknowledgements, sales, cre- whom the memorial service, was dits and collections Business con- being held had paid and assured his cerns in all parts of the country have audience that the memory of these used it to solve the correspondence" Elks would forever stand prominent The above is what revieweres say in the minds of the members of the of Edward Hall Gardner's book "Ef- lodge. He gave the Elks who died fective Business Letters" Mr Gaid- on the fields of Flanders a very fitner is assistant professor of English ting tribute and spoke of his brother in the school of Commerce, Univer-Blk Gen John J Pershing, who had sity of Wisconsin and is one of the spoken very highly of these young men.

The Ritual work was carried out by the lodge officers, who are: FIDDLING WHILE ROME BURNS O. R. Moore . . . Exalled Ruler J. L. Reinhart . . .

> A T. Thompson . . S. W. Howard , ,

W L Wood. Past Exalted Rules W H. Carey filled the Exalted Rulers chair in the while lithw elooM, R O lo ecuasda Bassett acted as Esquire during the absence of Esquire O R. Roenius. E. G Doudna was chaplain as Rev. Breed was unable to be present.

CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES MAY BE ACID-SOIL CROP

Cultivated blueberries as a crop for sections where the soil is extremely sour is the hope of two members of the United States department of agriculture, who have been working on the dovelopment of the blueberry plant for 10 years. It was found that blueberries cannot live in a well-balanceed fortile soil, and that they are actually killed by the application of fertilizer which would be the best possible food for ordinary regions where large quantities of lime are necessary to put the soil in teristic of the blueberry plants may

Further work on the blueberry plant includes breeding plants which bear fruit unusually large or of especially fine flavor Some bushes bear borries that come off easily; on others the berries stick so tight that in picking, the bush is badly torn been found, and an effort is now being made to collect other plants borry can be bied from thom From \$25 to \$50 is offered by the experi-

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE"

-The farcical comody "Business Before Pleasure" which comes to the Daly theatre for an engagement of its leading roles are acted by two characters widely known to the theatre going public, that of Potash and Porlmutter, as stage characters The story deals with the cloak and suit merchants invasion of the motion picture business, these two char-EXPECT MORE NEXT YEAR acters appear during the entire performance, and they have in store for you an unlimited amount of laughs eived in the county. 17,000 pounds the kind that after you have wifere ordered. Those who sent in nessed the performance you, will go noney and did not receive TNT may home and say, Folks I'm sorry that expect their money back in a few you missed seeing Abe and Mawruss tonight, for they sure did hand me TNT may be stored through the the heartlest laughs that I have had winter without any loss if kept in a in a long time, really they did, I

Laundry Service!

The American Housewife has some very fixed, and often very wrong ideas about Laundry service.

In this space I will try to give you an idea of our washing process. Also have you read the full page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post' of November 22nd, of the November issue of 'Good Housekeeping' entitled 'Selective Methods of Handling Family Wash.' This advertisement is very instructive.

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In washing they first get a cold water bath to soften up any stains, then fresh water is put on for a warm suds. Then a warm rinse to remove dirty water from first suds and more fresh water with more soap: After this suds we give your goods three warm rinses in fresh waterone cold and blue. In/all we change the water eight times on your white

Our soap is 88% pure. In 25 barrel lots it costs us 18c per pound. No modern Laundry would use the cheap rosin soap sold in stores as

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Next week we will explain how we handle your goods after washing

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CENSUS ENUMERATORS TO ASE MANY QUESTIONS

The Consus enumerators will comnence their canvass in this district ing so scarce that the market for rab- in January. Many seemingly im- black bear near Minocqua in which bit fur has been stimulated in a pertinent questions will be asked— the deer hunter had a narrow escape marked degree. F. L. Washburn of the government requires it so they from the enraged animal: the division of entomology of the will have to be answered. Even Minnesota college of agriculture says though a woman should answer the human beings have no desire to that at a recent fur suction in the enumerator, saying she was single, trouble each other, and when they city of New York the hides of domes he would be obliged to ask her if

Among some of the questions of personal nature asked are: Can you speak English?

Are you single, married, widowed

What is your age? Are you the head of a family? Where do you work and what do

On what street do you live? What is the number of your house? What is your surname, given name

and middle initial? Are you a wife, father, husband, on, grandfather, daughter, mother, ervant, grandson, grandmother lece, nephew, uncle or aunt? Dosyou own your home or rent it?

s it mortgaged? What is your sex? Color? Age? In what year did you immigrate to the United States? Where were you born: Are you naturalized or an

Have you attended school since September, 1919? Can you read Write?

Where were your parents born and what was their mother tongue? What is your trade or profession

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MUNTER PACED DEATH IN ENLINE BIG BLACK BEAR SAYS GOUNTY LANDS

The Rhinelander New North tells the following of the killing of a large

"As a general rule bears and chance to meet the bear makes hasty retreat in one direction, while the human being takes to the woods in the opposite direction or drops his gun and climbs the' nearest tree. However, Louis Schlecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlecht has no scruples against a tussle with a bear. "Accompanied by Merit Shaw, El-

Monday near Camp 9 when he found a bear's den. As a matter of curiosty Louis went to the mouth of the den and looked into it. While in this position he heard a rustling noise behind him, and upon looking around he saw a mammoth black bear approaching. Louis leveled his rifle at the animal and fired the bullet passing through the breast of the bear and severing a large artery. With this the bear became forocious. Rearing up on her haunches toward Louis, pawing the air. Louis fect. When Merit Shaw arrived at ridges into the magazine of his gun. Merit told Louis to run for his life, FOR SALE:—One 8 horse Field gas and shot the bear several times engine. One 12 horse Eagle gas en- in her neck and head. The bear fell only a few feet from Louis.

"Five men attempted to drag the mammoth bear to camp, but they FOR QUICK RESULTS List your could not do it. It took W. Schlecht's ox, Jasper, a worthy descendant of Bay. Paul Bunyan's big blue ox, to skid the bear to camp. The bear weighed about 350 pounds."

> The Pittsville Record tells of a n which both were killed, the story

Up near Bruce a strange story is eported of a man and a bear dying with their "horns locked" as it would he told of two buck deer. A fellow was in the woods after deer, the same as a good many were the past two weeks. He spied a bear, theory he went up to the bear thinking it was dead when the animal rose up and attacked the man. The man bad laid down his gun prepared to ditions the assessed value of a large nothing but his hunting knife the of the county had fallen very low as fight between man and bear was on. The bear killed the man and the wound the bear got from the gun shot finally ended its life. Hunters found the two lying side by side, both

WHY A DOG'S NOSE IS COLD

that he is ill and needs doctoring. some more than doubled their assess-As in the case of almost every

sticking outside in the deluge.

Science, however, merely exp the phenomen by the statement that the lowest assessed district in Wood the dog depends largely upon his County this year, while the town of sense of smell, and in order that that Remington is the next lowest." faculty may be kept keen and sharp, the nose must be moist all the time. was a mistaken idea general thru-As the moisture continually evapor- out the county that raising the as-

-Dearborn Independent. of printing wedding invitations and the amount of taxes that would be announcements. We invite you to raised. The sole object of the astook over our samples and let us sessment, he stated, is to measure quote you prices on wedding sta- the proportion of the tax burden that Farm one mile north of Rudolph sta-

DOUBLED IN VALUE

Explaining to the members of the County Board the method used by Andrew P. Een, in his annual report the past twelve or fifteen years. Unchange in the assessments for a numassessment districts being assessed mer Wright, Albert Winger and Alex DeNoyer, Louis was hunting deer have been in regard to their true ing list.

"About eighteen years ago,". Mr. Een said in his report to the Board, son added an extra tag and sent the "the legislature enacted a law requiring the Tax Commission to collect sen at Waupaca, who put a stamp from time to time statistics of recorded sales of real estate in each county, the assessed valuation of the land included. The statute requires that sales which 'for any reasons appear to be unreliable or not serviceable to be rejected. All forced sales, the snarling, growling bear charged sales between relatives and those which include personal property or unusual perspicacity felt he knew W. H. GETTS emptied his gun on the enraged appear to be above or below the norbeast, none of the bullets taking efmission aims to use as a basis for Hull. the scene he saw the fearless huntsman standing his ground at the which the consideration represents mouth of the bear's den forcing cariperty involved. "The consideration paid when the property is sold is sent the cork to the historical muthen compared with the assessment to obtain the ratio of the assessment of the property to its selling value, and the ratio so obtained then applied to the total assessed valuation of the real estate of the district.

ang given year and to secure a larger mon sense and good business judgight between a hunter and a bear all these sales selected, compared tioner, sufficient money is taken from with the aggregate assessment ordi- the public treasury to make up an narily yields a safe average.

"An examination of the sales records shows that lands have practically doubled in value in Wood county mained almost stationary for a num- a good one. ber of years. Owing to these conto be assessed at full value and in the tax payers in each district an effort crisis. has been made during the last six or When a dog's nose is moist and full value throughout the county,

ments during these years and all disother thing in the world, there are tricts have made progress toward full sider provision for the services of a two explanations for the cold nose value. This is shown by the fact reliable doctor worthy of equal of a dog. One is scientific; the other that in 1912 the total assessed value consideration? of all taxable property in Wood Let's save the science for last. It county was \$18,692,947 while in clans half starving in cities because used to be believed that when Noah 1919 it was \$39,396,864. Yet with they aren't willing to starve entirely was superintending the embarkation all this progress a majority of the as- in the country. of the animals in the ark, he was sessment districts of Wood county dying for want of good medical serompelled to get the help of a dog to were assessed this year below the aid him in driving the more trouble average of the state assessment of ing doctors and these doctors needsome animals in. The dog, conse-last year, that average having been ing work get together? Simply bequently, was the very last to enter, about 86.50 per cent. of true value, cause, as yet, there are no agents to and there was so little room left that It is therefore necessary and impor- sell the doctors as there are to sell he was compelled to make the voy-tant that we continue to raise our farm machinery. age in the doorway, with his nose assessments, especially as values are rising also. The town of Hiles has

Mr. Een's report stated that there ates, the nose feels cold to the touch. sessment of a town, village or city, cause a rise in the taxes of that community. He emphasized the fact that -The Tribune makes a specialty the assessing officers had no voice in

ING "FIEZ" CORK A Piper-lieidsick champagne cork Wis., R. 1.

relic of anti-drouth days, has just landed in the office of Merlin Hull, secretary of state after an eventful journey through mails. Early in September, W. C. Tufts, the assessors in gaining the true and Withee, Wis., received the cork at-

correct values of the county lands, tached to a tag by a strong cord. The cork was evidently from some "bonas Assessor of Incomes, stated that vivant" acquaintance. Sensing the practically all the land in Wood joke, Tufts sent the cork on to E. A. county had doubled in value during Farmer, president of the American Exchange bank of Milwaukee. From til about six years ago, he said, the Mr. Farmer it traveled to K. Anrecords show that there was little drews of Colby. Mr. Andrews passber of years, which resulted in many who in turn thought of C. S. Orthman, at Stevens Point. F. W. Raw considerably lower than they should son, Plainfield was next on the mail-

By this time the original tag was somewhat marked up and Mr. Rawglobe trotting cork to William Dresover his name and added the name of L. A. Pomeroy, Amherst. Mr. Pomeroy, not wishing to be discovered in possession of such damaging evidence considered A. E. Bourns of Stevens Point a better custodian. Mr. Bourn put the matter up to L. H. Cook of Wausau, Mr. Cook being a man of how to settle the wandering mania of the cork and directed it to Merlin

On the back of the original tag is poem entitled "My Jamborees" and calls the reader "weep hard and kiss the cork." Secretary Hull will preseum.-Wisconsin State Journal.

COMMUNITY DOCTORS

In Saskatchewan the public has provided good medical care for peo-"To obviate errors resulting from ple living in isolated rural districts an usual condition of the market in in a manner which appeals to comnumber of sales, as well as a greater ment. When there are too few pavariety of assessments, a five year tients to support a good doctor on average is used and the aggregate of the fees he collects as a private pracannual income which will permit him to live and work where his services are needed. No family needs a doctor every

during the last twelve or fifteen day. Some may get along for years years and an examination of the rec- without one. But as they used to ords of assessments in the county say about a pstiol in "the wild and shows that up to about six years ago woolly west" when you need one you and wounded it. According to the the assessment of real estate in many want it quick. And as a life saver, of the towns of the county had re-either a pistol or a doctor should be

investigators Government Marathon and Iowa counties in this slit the bear's throat and armed with proportion of the assessment districts state found that many childbearing women in rural sections were unable compared with true value. In order to have a doctor at all, because the therefore to comply with the law distance to the nearest town which which requires all taxable property could support a doctor was too great and the roads were too poor to perinterest of a better and more equit- mit him to arrive until after the able assessment between different woman had passed through her

When people need better road seven years to bring assessments to than they could build privately, they build public roads. By clubbing toold, he is in good health. If his and as a result a number of the as- gether and pooling their interest nose is warm and dry, that is a sign sessment districts have doubled and they can get a threshing machine which none could afford to own individually. Why shouldn't they con-There are competent young physi-

vice. Why don't these people need-

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10c, 19c and 25c Ladies Handkerchiefs, large variety—5c to \$2.50 Madeira Handkerchiefs

Best Knit Hose, all colors at \$1.15 Silk and Lisle Socks ... 38c to 85c

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Colored Silk Handkerchiefs.

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Handkerchiefs, 4 in fancy box, per box -39c to \$1.15

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Dainty Initial, special each at 15c Ladies Linen Initial at 39c

75c to \$2.50

RibbonsGal ore! Plain and Fancies: SILK DEPARTMENT

Cotton.

The largest variety of up-to-date silks in this section including beautiful fancy Georgette, Kimona Silk Vestings, Charmeuse, Fairy Jersey Cloth, Washable Satins and Wash-

able Lace Cloth Silks. Ladies Neckwear and fancy Vests

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Bags from 50c to \$5.00

Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, Lingerie Clasps Women and Men's Pullman Slippers \$1.00 and \$1.25 Women and Men's Carpet Slippers

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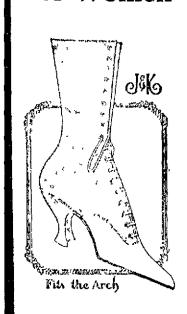
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at 39c

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OPPOSE CHANGING HERE PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Miss Lorraine Knoll, representing the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which is waging a campaign to better health conditions for overy man, woman and child in the that one-half of the proceeds of the cheon Wednesday, sale will be used to better local health conditions.

MUSICIANS UNION ELECTS

Emil Beck was elected president f the Musicians Union at their first meeting at the band room Monday Other officers elected were:

Clarence Jackson, Vice President Hugh W. Goggins, Socretary. Martin Lipko, treasurer. About twenty-five members were esent at the opening meeting.

CHURCH NOTICE

Scandinavian Moravian Church, Rev. Thoodore Reinke, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 10:30 A. M. English preaching ser ice; Norwegian on the first Sunday

Rudolph Moravian Church. 17th, instead of Thursday, the 18th. Mrs. Matthows will entertain at her for other purposes.



Rolls. A selection of the latest big hits fellows.

The Music Shop, MATTHEWS BROS., Props



SOUTH SIDE ROAD!

A suggestion made at the last state, was in the city on Wednesday the South Side road from its location The Sun had the following to say Christmas soals in Grand Rapids. In south of the Mrs. Nels Johnson cora conforence with school officials she nor to run along the river bank and At the Methodist parsonage on arranged to start the drive thru the Lyon park, brought forth a schools here on Saturday. One of here of Saturday. One of here of Saturday. One of here of Saturday.

their opposition. that has been made of Lyon Park since it has been established below formed the ceremony, using the the Northwestern Bridge. He stated that many people who cannot afford to have a car and run many miles out into the country use the Lyon Park as a picnic grounds. He spoke of times during the summer when he had personally seen as many as four soparate picine parties on the grounds at one time. It has been equipped with a fountain and other conveniences to make a picuic MEANS-ANDERSON CO. NEXT ground of it and a road running thru the grounds would practically ruin it for this purpose. Children

would be in constant danger should it would cut the park off from the river. Ever since the city started able record. Although this company The Ladies Aid society of this parking the banks of the river, Mr huich will moet on Wednesday, Dec. Brazeau stated, there has been people who attempt to use these banks

Sunday, Dec. 14th, Sunday school the Council and who asked for an es- traction. vill be held in the afternoon at 1:30 timate on the cost of running the ollowed by preaching service at 2:30 road thru the park at the last Coun-Anderson Company is clean, artistic spont several days the past week in cil meeting, stated that this was as and vibrant with life. Miss Edna the city a guest at the Norman Frisfar as the matter had gone and that Means, reader, Eve Anderson, viohe doubted if the council as a whole linist, Miss Sellers, planist, who were in layer of making the change make up the company are possessed He explained that the only thing de- of a personality and versatility which for California where they will spend track crossing on the other road and and full of startling surprises the river read proposition was mereyould furnish any rollef.

ing and camping ground for tourists,

The fact that the road would have to go just as low under the bridge and be below the level of the river as it would over on the present road was brought up by Mr. Brazeau, who stated that it was his belief that there was practically no change in the grade of tinck between the present highway and the bridge. A watorproof viaduct under the tracks or the present highway was suggested and given some consideration.

WANT TO MAKE PAVING A

YEAR AROUND PROPOSITION An effort to make the highway vork more of a year around propost-Louis Amundson, Highway Com. one of the principal points brought host of other friends in this city. up and one which will be decided by a special committee appointed for

that purpose. "There will be a state-wide effo t to work more of the quarries of Witconsin next year, "Div. Eng. F. F Mengel stated Monday. He expla n-ed that the quarries which are now solling stone are attempting to supply too heavy a demand and that whorever it is possible local quarries will be worked. The now program affects Wood County as well as others in Wisconsin and small store quarties which have been dermant saves bookkeeping. during recent yours will probably see now signs of life The present expectations are that there will be considerable rock crushed from these quarries during 1920 for work on

the county highways. According to Mr. Mengel there are quarties within a short distance of the city that can be worked and made to produce stone at a figure much heaper than the quarries at Lohrville can supply it. The fact that it can be obtained whenever desired for shipment promises to be an im- for return to Tribune office. portant one as the shortage of cars has been one of the principal factors in delaying the work the past season. Contractors at the gathering discussed the matter of getting down to the actual cost of laying concrete WANTED-Printer or Linetype oppaying and appointed a committee composed of prominent highway men this has been more or less of a guess ing working hours. the highway men state, and the new tual figures. The mooting was held very largely for the purpose of getting the contractors and men hiring the roads built into closer touch There has been some feeling between them in the past, some misunderstandings, which have resulted in handleaps to both the contractor and the bullders. Some of these matters were threshed out and settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

POULTRY EXHIBITION AT WOOD CO. NORMAL FRIDAY

There will be a Poultry Exhibition at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Friday. December 12th. It will be a free for all exhibit held in connection with the annual exhibit of the Wood County Poultry Clubs at the Wood County Normal and Agricultural School Building.

Any one having a pen (one male day. Entries should be made in the forenoon. First and second premium ribbons will be awarded winners. A list of winners will be published after the exhibition.

We will furnish exhibition coops

for pens of fowls. If you wish to exyour exhibition coops.

S. G. Corey, Sec. Wood Co. Clubs, -See Wolts fine line of home

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE TO RESIDE IN THIS CITY

The Plainfield Sun tells of the marriage of Miss Norma Lane and Minot W. Rozell, both of Hancock which was performed at Plainfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rozell will Council meeting proposing changing make their future home in this city. regarding the marriage:

the features of the drive is the fact bers of the Rotary Club at their lun-from Hancock, Minot W. Rozell, son Unanimous in of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rozell, formerly their opinion that the idea was en. of this city, and Norma Lane, and tirely wrong several spoke against Winfred Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. the proposition and gave reasons for Winnie Wiley, and Bernice Lane the bildes being sisters and daugh-Atty T. W. Brazeau told of the use ters of Dr. and Mrs. Osaac Lane of Hancock. Rev. G. S. Joslin per-

> pretty ring service. The contracting parties are all vell and favorably known and have host of friends who join with us in extending best wishes.

Mr. Mosher spent the past season Mr. and Mrs. Rozell have gone to Grand Rapids to make their future home, and Mr and Mrs. Wiley to Racine where they expect to reside.

ON ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

-The Means-Anderson Entertaineent Company which will be heard a road be run thru the grounds and on the Community Course here next Wednesday evening has a remarkhas filled hundreds of dates in all parts of the country, it has never been adversely criticised by any newspaper or committee It is a 100 of Chicago spent several days in this

The program given by the Meanssired was to get away from was the insure a program rich in contrast the winter visiting with relatives.

Miss Moans was formerly dean of ly being invostigated to see if that the College of Oratory of the Highland Park University. Her mustery T. A Taylor mentioned the gener- of her art, her charm and joyous naat movement among cities in tour- ture have captivated her audiences ing countries of establishing a park- from east to west. Miss Anderson, the violinist, is a remarkable entorand stated that the Lyon Park was tainer and her splendid musicianthe logical place for this sort of ship has enabled her to win hor audiences thoroughly.

When this splendid company is heard here those who attend the ontortainment will be both surprised and delighted at the excellence of the

MRS. FLORA JENKINS AND FRANK T. JONES MARRIED

Mrs. Flora Jenkins and Frank T. were mairied last Thursday evening pretty good out his way at the pre-Jones, both residing near this city, at 7:30 by Roy, Gec. E. Dowey, at The ceremony was a his home quiet one performed in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The bridal ceremony was followed by a wedding Store, Grand Rapids, where you ion was one of the main features of supper served at the home of the will receive the highest price for the highway gathering at Madis, groom at which the friends of the thom, north of the Amusement last week, when Div. Eng F F bride and groom and the relatives Hall, across the street from Geo. T. Mengel, Frod Bossert, Highway Com- gathered and spent an enjoyable Rowland & Sons Store. ovening Both Mr and Mrs. Jones Elect Ed. Morris, Harry Thomas and are well known in this city and the hospital last Thursday where an George Brown, members of the Coun- vicinity The bride has lived here operation for appendicitis was perty Highway Committee, met with for a number of years and for some formed that morning. She has been other contractors and read builder time past has been employed as getting along nicely since that time of the state Wednesday and Thuis- housekeeper for her present husday. Hauling which has been put band. The groom is one of the pro- institution within a short time. off until the actual paving season has gressive farmers in the country near opened will in the future be done this city and has proved himself to blouses for Xmas gifts, walsts from during the winter months wherever be an industrious and progressive \$1.00 to \$20.00. Ready to Wear possible, the highway men agreed, man Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reparlors, I. E. Wilcox. and materials and supplies will be side on the groom's farm and settle bought thrucut the year. A basis down to their wedded life there with for all contractors to figure on was the best wishes of the Tribune and

> A E Woatherwax spent soveral days in the city the past week, leaving here for Nampa, Idaho, to spend the holidays with his family who are spending the winter out there.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisoments in the want columns cost 10 conts per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it

WANTED-Maid for general housework Phone 181 or call at 544 Third St. S. 1t

FOR SALE-One team of stylish father, Ex-County Tteasurer P. F. Price \$125. Also four pure bred Chostor White boars, old enough for

ight service Price \$20 each. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids. LOST-Wrist Watch between Gottsschalk & Anderson and St. Paul

and without being dependent on cars Depot. Initials A. A. J. Reward age one year for every prong. In 1t* FOR SALE-Some grade Shropshire ewos, also a few spring lambs

Also set of light runners for buggy

F. W. Jones, city R. D. 5. erator at the Tribune office Might to us were killed by Dan Keenan give some person a chance to learn

body should be able to report the ac- FOR SALE-Ford touring car, cheap if taken at once. Inquire at the Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop. 1th

NURSES WANTED-Splendid opportunity for girls to learn the profession of nursing. Three year course including six months to a Ch'cago Hospital. A good home and good pay at the start - After gradua. tion, always plenty of work at high few days ago a tired woman died in pay. Our graduates are entitled to Russia. She was Countess Tolstoy, Registration with R N. Degree. Open wife of the writer, thinker and to girls over 18 who have completed two years of High School or its The world knows little about the equal.

FOR SALE-Soveral milch cows to freshen within a few days. F. E. Brackman, town of Sigel.

FOR SALE-Second hand heavy and four females) of fowls of any Also small bobs and spring cutters. variety may exhibit them on that Sweet Carriage Works, Baker St. 2t

hibit a single fowl, please furnish F. Starkweather, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. D. 1, Box 67.

FOR SALE:-Horse, 12 years old, envy the wife of genius, Tolstoy, Will sell for \$50 if taken at once. Carlyle or any other. All husbands 1t Otto Neitzel, Grand Rapids, Wis. 4t* are ungrateful. The geniuses are

LOCAL ITEMS

J. R. Ragan was a business visitor n Marshfield Wednesday.

W. J. Conway was a business time on business. or in Marshfield on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Margeson and children are isiting with relatives near Almond. ing of the Rotary Club.

James Cahill of Tomah spent Sunday in the city a guest of Miss Alma

Fred Bossert has been laid up se

veral days the past week with rheuwill be pleased to learn that he is rematism. covering after an illness of several -Ready to bake and easy to make 'Red Oak'' Self Rising Pancakes.

all grocers. from Green Bay where he spoke at Miss Edna Case has been confined the Elks lodge for their Memorial to her home by illness several days

the past week. Walter L. Wood left Monday on business trip thru the eastern pa t

of the state. He expects to be gone several days. Mr and Mrs. Fred Mosher return od Saturday from Sax, Minnesota,

dredging there. C. G. Eklund departed on Friday for California where he will spend some time on business for the Rood Construction Co.

-A Singer Sewing machine for Xmas is a very useful gift, easy monthly payments, Matthews Bros. Music Shop. Ed. Garber was in Chicago of

luceday and Wednesday where he

purchased a car load of mixed fruit for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christenson

Mr Roomius, who is a momber of per cent company as a popular at-city the first of the week visiting with relatives and friends, Miss Janet Leavens of Neenah

by and the W. F. Kéllogg homes. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis expecto leave within the next few days

--- Hosiery to harmonize with any suit or dress at Miller's.

John Kongenski, Wm. Smith and Vm. Fuller departed on Tuesday for the north woods where they will haul ogs with their teams above Merrill. Mrs H. G. Bomis, of Menashs, who has been visiting at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. W. M. Ruckle, returned home the latter part of last Earl Nelton has resumed his position in the W. E. Wheelan law offices

after an absence of more than two years, during which time he was in the army serving as a lieutenant. F E. Brackmen of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Mr. Brackman reports the sleighing sent time. -Beautiful line of stationery at Millor's.

-Bring your hides, furs and pelts to the new east side Market

Mrs Arthur Peters was taken to and expects to be able to leave that

-Handsome new wasits and silk Chief Payne received notice from

to be on the lookout for some Indian boys who had escaped from that institution. Three boys had left and it was expected that they were headed this way.

-- Santa Claus will be at Johnson & Hill store at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Johnson & Hill Co.

W. R. Chambers departed on Sunday for Indiana where he will spend some time adjusting losses for the insurance company he is traveling for. His company having suffored over 1000 loses by cyclone which occured there two weeks ago.

A. P. Bean, of the town of Hansen ecretary of the Soneca, Sigel, and Rudolph Mutual Insurance Co. was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Bean reports that his driving horses with new harness. Bean who has been seriously iil for some time is gradually failing.

Marshfield Times-Tom Peterson of Grand Rapids, returning from the porth woods last week where he had been hunting deer, brought back a lifteon prong buck which denotes an these days when hunters are thicker than flies, the animal has made wonderful escape,

Vesper State Center-As the re sult of the open deer season in Wood county this year, the only two deer killed locally that has been reported and Dan McConnell. Dan Keenan to look into this matter. In the past to operate the Linotype. Call dur- got his deer west of his place while Dan Connell got a 180 pound buck over near the Pittsville trunk line.

> -We are showing the largest as sortment of silk, wool and party dresses of exclusive styles in town. dresses from \$20.00 to \$50.00. May we show you. I. E. Wilcox.

The following from the pen of Arthur Brishne, noted editor, in a last week's paper. It's interesting: preacher that all the world knows. Miss Georgia H. Riley, R. wife. It could sympathize with her N, Riverview Hospital, Grand if it knew more. Anybody that lives forty-eight years with a genius, as she did, to say nothing of having sixteen children, as she did. takes a thoroughy tired body and mind into the grave. It was no joke living

with Tolstoy, who dressed, talked, logging sleigh and light sleighs, but did not eat or sleep, like a peasant. The wife had to see that he was taken care of, that the children were brought up as they should be, FOR SALE-Good dry ear corn \$40 and when he went on his barefoot per ton on the R. C. C. Vehrs pilgrimage, it was she, no doubt, who home farm 3 miles southwest of Ne-sent along the chiropodist that walk-koosa, Wis.

tf ed with him. As a reward for all FOR SALE-Some nice pure bred she did, the great genius insisted on barred rock cockerels, Mrs. W. wandering off by himself to die alone, and only at the last moment 2t a few hours before he died, allowed her to come and see him. Don't

-Bring in the kiddies to see the Arthur Zimmerman departed on

afternoon, Johnson & Hill Cc.

n georgeite and messaline at Miller's Miss Gabriel Smith departed last will teach school.

Guy O. Babcock was lald up a few P. C. Daly left today for Green Bay where he will attend a district meet- days this week with a severe cold friends leave this city for a new home and light touch of the grippo.

-Santa Claus will be at Johnson Hill store at 2 o'clock Saturday Roy Grignon has returned from The many friends of Herbert Gerry the past season,

-Waists of most charming style

Otto R. Roenius returned Monday drug store store at Tomah has been the Tribune for Christmas. -For a nice Christmas present as elected captain of the new National well as a fuel saver buy an oil cook Guard Co. at Tomah which will be stove or an oil heater. Nash Hardmustered in Dec. 15th with over 100 Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and

A GIFT TO AN OLD FRIEND How many people in Grand Rapids

Tuesday for Madison to be gone some week for North Dakota where she have old friends who have left this community but who are not forgot ten? Nearly every one of the older residents have seen many of their among new friends. A pretty nice Earl Sherman and F. J. Herrick remembrance this year to those old transacted business in St. Paul and friends would be a year's subscrip-Minnoapolis on Monday and Tuesday, tion to the Tribune. After all what's better than a copy of the home town Greenville. Miss., where he has been paper after you have been away for employed on one the Arpin dredges a while? You may have a better job; you may have made new friends; E. C. Van Wie of Tomah, who had but the memories of those former charge of the drug department at friends and associates will never the Johnson & Hill Co's, store sever- leave. Why not do it today? Send al years ago, and who now owns a those old friends a subscription to

> -26% discount on all coals left 13th. I. E. Wilcox.

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The Kind of Gifts Men Like Most at Christmas

This Men's store is ready with great Christmas assortments of Men's Neckwear, Men's Shirts, Men's Sweaters, Men's Blanket Bath Robes, Men's Handkerchiefs, Men's Pajamas---and they are of the kind men choose for themselves. So they are of the kind which will be most acceptable this Christmas.



SHIRTS-

A most pleasing collection on display here now of fine cords and madras, fibre silks, silk mixtures and pure silk in the well known Eagle make, famous for fast color and shirts that fit. Price \$2.00 to \$13.50.

FLANNEL SHIRTS-

Make it a real Christmas for "Dad" and the boys by giving them something they can enjoy all the year 'round. A Racine Flannel Shirt. The colors are fast-Khaki, olive and gray. Price \$3.00 to \$5.00.

SWEATERS-Men's sweater coats of worsted in different stitches from the fine gauge to the l eavy rope stitch in V necks, others in Byr 🙃 collars, still others with shawl collars and also "pull overs". Price \$3.00 to \$18.00.

MUFFLERS-

You'll find every good sort here, fine silks, satins, mercerized fabrics and rich knitted reefers in smartest colors and patern effects. They're popular among those who give thoughtful gifts. Price \$1.50 to

MEN'S HOLEPROOF HOSIERY— Economical!

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Pure Silk\$1.00-\$1.25

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A large variety to choose from of monogramed buckles. Price \$1.00 to \$1.50.

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Bath robes are like good chausfeurs, no matter how late you keep them up at night they're on the job bright and early in the morning. Our new robes are soft, beautifully patterned and just the right weight for all

times. Price \$7.00 to \$12.50. PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS-

Men's heavy flannellette night shirts, trimmed with silk, cut large and roomy, fast colors. Price

Men's flannelette Pajamas of heavy winter weight, made of heavy flannelette trimmed with silk frogs. Price \$2.00 to \$3.00.

GLOVES AND MITTENS-Of your fancy and your fit-whether your preference is in mocha or swede, silk or fur lined or silk, wool, and jersey, additionally attractive by the reasonable prices we have associated with them. Price 50c to

75c to \$3.00.

NECKWEAR-A man who appreciates a smart scarf will endorse this beautiful display. Handsome designs in rich silk textures. new shapes and seasons, most favored color tones, in fancy Christmas boxes. Price

LADIES HOLEPROOF HOSIERY-

Our store is known as the "House of beautiful hosiery" among women because it is the home of Holeproof. Whether it be pure silk, silk faced or lisle, Holeproof offers the maximum of hosiery value as evidenced in appearance, quality of materials and ser-

Pure Silk......\$1.50, \$2.00 to \$3.00

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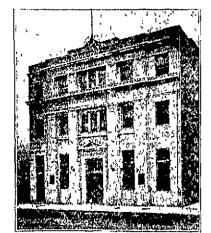
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HAD WRONG WOMAN

Mrs. Minnie Troup, who formerly thanks and appreciation to our resided on the Keliner road, but who bune last week regarding the erecthanks and appreciation to our resided on the Keliner road, but who tion of a brick school at Rudolph, friends and neighbors for the kind- is now a resident of this city, states stated that Mr. A. F. Billmyre of this ness and sympathy shown us during that a number of people have con- city had taken the contract for the last spring she had some checks forged on her. However, she is not the Mrs. Amelie Hamann who was implicated in the recent forgery.

> -Get your phonograph new, Starr or a Vista, none better. Gen-

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The men of your family are buying presents for you.

What an excellent gift a new Collegian overcoat would

be! Collegian overcoats have the name of being the

We add our advice to your own good taste:

Buy his Christmas Gift here.

and there are goodness knows how many more that we could

name if we wanted to spare the news and buy out the newspa-

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Santa Claus will be at Johnson & Hill store at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Johnson & Hill Co.

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does-A Silver Buckle Pigskin

to keep his thoughts from wan-

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LIBRARY HAS RECORD MONTH IN NOVEMBER

loved mother and sister, Mrs. W. H. Hamann, who was recently arrested article should have stated that he hundred and eighty-nine books friends gathered at their lodge rooms.

Lake. Thanks for the many and Hamann, who was recently arrested article should have stated that he arrested that he arrested article should have stated article should have stated that he arrested article should have stated article should have Circulating three thousand one for forgery. Mrs. Troup's name was had drawn the plans which were ac during the month of November the Memiorial services in honor of the former records in regard to circula- ing the year were held. Eloquent tion last month. The increase was speakers portrayed the lives of the members who had gone during 1919, while Milton C. Potter, superintencent over the circulation of Novem- dent of the Milwaukee schools, gave ber, 1917. The record month regis- a very strong Memorial oration. tered previously was February, 1917, The program carried out on Sunwhen all records at that time were day was:

> The total number of borrowers nice Eggert, Accompanist.
>
> registered is 3,258 which is approximately 43 percent of the population Solo, "Selected"... Marion Atwood that record by about one percent. mark up to 80 percent, and are mak-

> ple in the books there. In order that more may be served the opening hour on Saturday will be Ritual Work ... Lodge Officers an hour earlier, the Library to open Oration Milton C. Potter, Milwaukee at 9 A. M. instead of 10 A. M. as it has been for the past few weeks. People who wish to draw books for serious study will be allowed to keep them for a period of four weeks in tone, and displaying exceptional the future, instead of two. This will training for one of her years. not include the recent fiction books r popular books which are in contant demand. The Library has the following newspapers now: Chicago Tribune, Milwaukee Journal, Chris Leader, Grand Rapids Tribune, Wood County Reporter. Beginning with life and work in this city, Guy O. Dec. 1 the Chicago Tribune will be Babcock, a former friend and busikept on file and back numbers will ness associate, gave the eulogy on brary could use a number of copies of the success which Mr. Fisher had Copies which have been read and career. He told of his sudden death would otherwise be thrown away are and the cherished memories which

> Miss Solheim, librairian, has prépared the following book review of George L. Williams, how the ward Hall Gardner. More than been crippled when a boy of four have been sold. The review says:
> "This book gives a definetely stat-

> ed, systematic method of building of the business facts in a situation. hard, Spencer, Bartlett Co., Butler Bros., and others, who have spent with the courage and ambition to thousands of dollars to find the best win in life. way of handling correspondence, have found it wise to follow in their cerns in all parts of the country have

of Edward Hall Gardner's book "Ef- lodge. He gave the Eiks who died fective Business Letters." Mr. Gard- on the fields of Flanders a very fitner is assistant professor of English in the school of Commerce, University of Wisconsin and is one of the spoken very highly of these young authorities in the country on busi- men.

The world is hungry for the things ve eat, wear and use. Stark hungry more pay; less hours.

continue? Shall we never see that it is more hours we need, that to reduce the cost of the things we use. duce the cost of the things we use, we must produce not less but more? I just received a cablegram (from my brother in London, reading: "Market bare, prices awful, hopeless, sailing home. Oh, if Americans

would grasp their opportunity." Prices had gotten so high in thi country and merchandise so scarce. we; sent two of our firm abroad, hoping to find what we needed and at lower prices. The cable message is the answer; merchandise is even shorter on the other side than here. They have nothing to sell and their shelves are bare. They want to buy the answer of our workers is-reand the struggle of life is he has lived it. He has walked eight miles a day to earn fifty cents, carrying water for the workers who built the of bed at 3:00 o'clock to milk 15 make them a profitable cultivated cows on a winter's morning. He has put in 15 hours a day in a store. He failed to see that the waste of time in picking, the bush is badly torn used by him or his fellow worker.

Short hours in the city has made being made to collect other plants the farm worker restless; he too, that have some of the desirable wants short hours and increased characteristics, so that a superior pay. Man Kind Providence presist on 44 hours per week, or an eight-hour day. You and I, my friend, will go hungry. I farm 870 berry. acres and I know what short hours n the city is doing for the farm.

We may keep wages, we may keep our present scale, and still reduce the cost of living by a simple remely

John S. Capper. (Chicago Herald-Examiner.)

TNT SUPPLY VERY SHORT;

so, notices will be put in the papers. go to work in the morning with a W. W. Clark, County Agent. real hearty smile on my face.

MANY PAID HONOR TO FORMER ELKS

Two hundred Elks and their

broken. Last month's record, beats Violin Solo, "Selected," ... Miss Florence Matthews, Miss Ber-

Grand Rapids. However, the Ritual Work Lodge Officers dbrary officials are out to bring this Eulogy for Brother Warren Fisher ing every effort to interest more peo- Solo, "Selected"...Mrs. G. J. Kaudy Eulogy for Bro. Geo. L. Williams

> Miss Florence Matthews, opening the program with a violin solo, displayed remarkable ability on her instrument, producing a clear rich

Miss Marion Atwood and Mrs. G. Kaudy, who rendered vocal solos, were very good, their numbers having been selected for the occasion.

Tracing the life of Mr. Fisher from tian Science Monitor, Grand Rapids his boyhood which was spent in the southern part of the state thru his obtainable at any time. The Li- Warren G. Fisher. Mr. Babcock told f comparatively new magazines for net with in his life, his rise in the the J. D. Witter Traveling Libraries banking business here and the which are sent out thru the county. friends he had established during his remained behind him.

Theo. W. Brazeau told of the life 'Effective Business Letters' by Ed- former Grand Rapids attorney had twenty thousand copies of the book years. How he had struggled and have been sold. The review says: though physicially handicapped and without resources he had become one up business letters on a logical basis of the foremost citizens and attorneys of the state. Mr. Brazeau It presents principles which concerns portrayed the life of Mr. Williams like Montgomery Ward & Co., Hib- as truly American, a splendid example of what any man can accomplish

Mr. Potter told of the foundation of the Elk order and traced the early own work. It covers the complete development of the lodge. He told range of business correspondence, or of the high tribute these men for ders, acknowledgements, sales, cre- whom the memorial service was dits and collections. Business con- being held had paid and assured his audience that the memory of these used it to solve the correspondence." Elks would forever stand prominent The above is what revieweres say in the minds of the members of the ting tribute and spoke of his brother Elk Gen. John J. Pershing, who had

The Ritual work was carried out by the lodge officers, who are: FIDDLING WHILE ROME BURNS O. R. Moore....Exalted Ruler
J. L. Reinhart...

.... Esteemed Leading Knight A. T. Thompson Esteemed Loyal Knight Prices mount to staggering figures S. W. Howard......Secretary and the cry of our worker is more Frank Walsh Treasurer pay; shorter hours—and then a shortage shoots the price of things up another notch; again the cry, Stanley E. Clapp..... Inner Guard more pay; less hours. Ye Gods! Must the vicious circle Ray Love, P. C. Daly, A. G. Miller

illed the Exalted Rulers chair in the absence of O. R. Moore while Edw Bassett acted as Esquire during the absence of Esquire O. R. Roenius. E. G. Doudna was chaplain as Rev. Breed was unable to be present.

CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES MAY BE ACID-SOIL CROP

Cultivated blueberries as a crop for sections where the soil is ex-tremely sour is the hope of two members of the United States depart ment of agriculture, who have been to buy from America—to buy the working on the development of the things that Americans make—and blueberry plant for 10 years. It was found that blueberries cannot live in a well-balanceed fertile soil, and that intead of 60-a cut in production of they are actually killed by the appli-25 per cent. The writer sympathizes cation of fertilizer which would be the best possible food for ordinary stands what hard work, privation plants. In sections of the light soil regions where large quantities of lime are necessary to put the soil in condition for general farming, it is thought that this peculiar characteristic of the blueberry plants may

Further work on the blueberry plant includes breeding plants which rather—he is the son of a steel bear fruit unusually large or of esworker, he feels that he knows the pecially fine flavor. Some bushes needs of those who struggle, but bear berries that come off easily; on anyone would be indeed foolish who others the berries stick so tight that, Some berries are black and others er in turn raised the price of rent, are the desirable light blue. A few raised the price of the very clothes plants that have berries three-quarthat he himself wore, and everything ters of an inch through have already berry can be bred from them. From \$25 to \$50 is offered by the experi-

"BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE"

-The farcical comedy "Business Before Pleasure" which comes to the -work-good, hard, honest, faith- Daly theatre for an engagement of ful service—not 8 hours, rather 10 one night on Friday, December 12th and then some. Let us for one year its leading roles are acted by two at least resolve to work, and work characters widely known to the theatre going public, that of Potash and Perlmutter, as stage characters. The story deals with the cloak and suit merchants invasion of the motion picture business, these two char-EXPECT MORE NEXT YEAR acters appear during the entire performance, and they have in store for 4000 pounds of TNT have been re- you an unlimited amount of laughs eived in the county. 17,000 pounds the kind that after you have witmoney and did not receive TNT may home and say, Folks I'm sorry that expect their money back in a few you missed seeing Abe and Mawruss tonight, for they sure did hand me TNT may be stored through the the heartlest laughs that I have had winter without any loss if kept in a in a long time, really they did, I dry place. Freezing does not affect haven't felt so good in years, as I do it. It may be possible to secure now, they sure did drive all dull some next February or March. If care away, I feel as though I could

Laundry Service!

The American Housewife has some very fixed, and often very wrong ideas about Laundry service.

In this space I will try to give you an idea of our washing process. Also have you read the full page advertisement in the 'Saturday Evening Post' of November 22nd, of the November issue of 'Good Housekeeping' entitled 'Selective Methods of Handling Family Wash.' This advertisement is very instructive.

Compare our sanitary methods with the old fashioned wash tub. On receiving your package it is first weighed, then checked and listed. Then it goes to the wash room where it is sorted into different lots, table linen, first; sheets, slips and the cleaner towels, second; soiled towels, third. The same method is used with your wearing apparel. Fine waists or lacy lingerie are put into nets to prevent any possible chance of tearing them. Colored goods, underwear, blue and blacks are all washed separately.

In washing they first get a cold water bath to soften up any stains, then fresh water is put on for a warm suds. Then a warm rinse to remove dirty water from first suds and more fresh water with more soap. After this suds we give your goods three warm rinses in fresh waterone cold and blue. In/all we change the water eight times on your white

Our soap is 88% pure. In 25 barrel lots it costs us 18c per pound. No modern Laundry would use the cheap rosin soap sold in stores as

All colored goods, woolens, blacks and odd pieces are treated separate-. ly and in the manner best suited for them. No goods are washed in the water that has been used on other clothes and that your washwoman

Next week we will explain how we handle your goods after washing

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them.

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In spite of the great shortage we are showing just as large a line and our prices are just as low as in form r years. Special prices to schools and churches.

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If you have men to buy for-pay this great Christmas store

a visit—and every minute you spend will be well worth while.



ST what the airplane is to do for civilization is still more or tess guesswork-and one man's guess is as good as another's. But of at least one thing we may be sure: The birdman and the airplane mean the speedy end of the silent places of earth Today something like a seventh of the earth's surface is still unexplored. Tomorrow topographical maps at a

nominal cost will be on sale at the bookstores. Last season an airplane glided slowly down past El Capitan and Half Dome and alighted on the floor of the Yosemite valley; it rose and sailed away without difficulty. A daring airman swooped down into the abyss of the Grand canon of the Colorado in Arizona and then soured out over the rim without a mishap. A whole fleet of airplanes rose into the thin air of the Rockies crossed the 14,000-foot peaks of the continental divide and did stunts over the summits of Pikes Peak and Longs Peak. These things were something new under the sun; it was bolloved they could not be done. These feats merely emphasize the fact which is becoming increasingly apparent that there is nowhere that the airplane cannot go.

The fact that these unexplored regions of the earth are the most difficult, dangerous and lunccessible but hastens their exploration. The more danger the greater the incentive! The greater the adventure the more enjoyable the thill! These silent places of earth appeal to the adventurer of the skles as the mail service fills him with loathing,

A writer in the Strand Magazine observes sagely that nature still provides the flying man with all the hazards of adventure. And he proceeds to set down in detail the opportunities that await the aviator on exploration bent. He argues that nature, in these remote regions, has defled all the white num's attempts to scale her heights, intrude upon her arid solitudes, escape from the lutking dangers of her virgin forests, or feast his sight upon her snowy wastes. She laughed his foot expeditions out of court, but she cannot laugh at the equipment of the winged explorer. In fact, there is little the airman cannot do. From Gibraitar he can peep upon the tribal fanatics of southern Merocco and dwell a while on the west-

ern Atlas mountains. From Egypt he has a flying ground of thousands of square miles in the eastern Sahara and, if he is fond of rolling sand, the deserts of Arabia, too. Both are within his reach, and he is ertain of no company except what he takes with him. For a change, the coast of the Guianas is ideal for slipping into the malarial jungles of the Condillers of southern Venezueln, and when tired and seeking a brief rest he should find a convenlent landing spot on the Tunne Humae, Or elso the desert of Gobi from the Siborian rallway, or portions of the polar area that are not "the home of the blizzard," might be worth his attention. But let him beware of the Himitable forests of Brazil, the impleane lands of western Antaretica, the windy heights and by crests of the Himalayas, without proper regard to the pittalls that beset the unwait in these regions.

In the Great Himalayas.

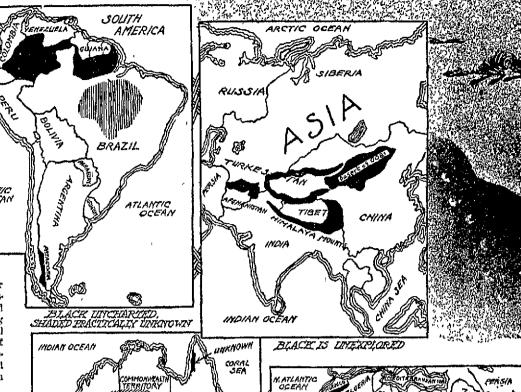
An airman would probably fly a thousand feet above the Great Himalaya, the main range, which from the south appears like a gleaming wall of snow and ice. Some of the snow fields of the Himilayas are only accessible from the air, and if he landed on one an engine stoppage inight leave him marooned in an exposed and procations

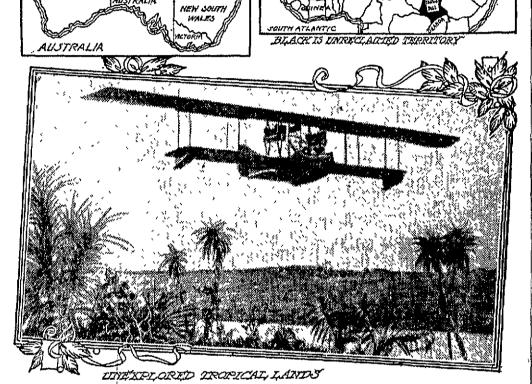
position. It would be hard to find any scientific task more interesting than the exploration of certain regions of Afghanistan and the study of its wild, pagan mhablants, the bold Kaftis and other strange tilbes. In the northeast corner of the country large portions of Badakshan and Kafirstan are entirely unknown,

The aertal wanderer, inspired with a true love of adventure, will doubtless be pleased to know that not all the Dark Continent is yet an open book. In fact, it still jeniously guards some very black spots. Even in British territory how much is known of the inner Shillak districts of the Soudan; the region between the upper waters of the Blue Nile and the limits of the Uganda, or the line of the Senussi onses from Tripoli, or the Cyrenalca toward Wadai? What European has seen, much less trod, huge areas within the desert regions of southern Asia? There are other areas which have been crossed always in haste and even in fear; also regions visited porhaps by a score of travelors since the revival of learning, but inhabited by peoples of whom we have learned much less than about the polar Eskimo.

The greatest unseen area lies in Arabia, almost all the southern half of which is occupied, according to native reports, by a great wilderness known as the "Dwelling of the Vold." Three travelers have claimed that they have gazed on its uttermost fringes from the west, south and east, respectively, but no European has ever ontered this immense tract of 600,000 square miles. It is further doubtful, moreover, whother any native has ever crossed any part but certain tongues which it throws out toward the Persian gulf, and toward the Indian ocean southwest of the latter province. Some maps mark a carayan track running through the heart of this desert. but at a Dutch colony in Java, to which colonisis from south Arabia generally resorted, Javanese Arabs denied all knowledge of it. NO DIVORCE IN LITHUANIA lasts for a week or more. Time can- | gin when the bride gives a big party | and his escent follow. Behind the wed-







The biggest feat left for a traveler to perform in Arabia, perhaps in all Asia, is to cross the Yemen. then on to Nejran, from there along the Wady Danasir to Aflaj and High Neid. The southernmost provinces of those lands, noted for their waters and comparative fertility, have still to be seen by western eyes, and it would now seem that these eyes will be those of an airman, whose airship will be more than probably worshiped as a niracle from the celestial blue. He will have to determine what becomes of the inland flowing waters of west-central Arabla, and to throw light on the mysterious valley region which Moslems in the middle ages said existed on the north-central tringe of the Great desert, and contained halfburied cities among whose ruins the Bedawis found coins. He should learn much about the mysterious Kahtan Arabs, and their possible African origin.

But for the modern investigator South America still offers the largest field of intelligent inquiry. Regions near the poles and in the arid deserts can only lend themselves to the progress of marorial development in a purely auxiliary capacity, or provide qualit fore of the customs and conditions of clicke, or almost nonexistent, tribes. But South America is techning with virgin riches that are only waiting the magle sesame of the aerial pio-

Eaulpped with powerful flying machines, the work of exploration should proceed more rapidly than it has ever done, and soon the unexplored environs of the poles, patches of central Asia, a large interior of Arabia, especially of the Sahara. spots in central Africa, large tracts of South America, especially between the great rivers, and cottain areas of Australia should be on the page of accomplished exploration.

In the Next Decade.

To show the wonderful way in which the map of the world has been filled, it has only to be stated that in 1860 25,024,360 square miles had been mapped from route traverses and sketches, whereas in 1916 this area increased to 87,550,552 square statute miles. In 1860 no less than 30 .-997,054 square statute miles were entirely unsurveyed and unmapped, while in 1916 this had been reduced to 8,350,794 square statute miles out of 00,000,000 square miles, the total area of the land surface of the earth, together with the unknown parts of the Arctic and Antarctic regions, which may be either land or water. With the much quicker means of investigation of today a decade or two should see the proper survey and mapping of all parts of the earth's surface that are likely to be of any use to a man as settlements, or capa-

ble of his development. Acrial science seems to be keeping pace with the demands which will be made upon it. One of these is the resistance of the engines to frost while inactive; otherwise there is the risk of frozen engines and permanent stoppage upon landing. This difficulty has no doubt been prosented between Vancouver and the Yukon, where there have been experiments with an aerial post. but flying in this region is comparatively simple to the long distances to be covered in arctic exploration. Already an nerial expedition to the

farms for such a general celebration groom, too, has a small and uninterest-

vorces because native wives are real a grand one in a church, the whole edi-

helpmeets, partners in the farm, and fice is illuminated brightly. The bride

frozen wastes of the polar regions is being arranged, and the airship will, no doubt, be on lines that will command a big radius of action and permit large petrol storage.

The tropics created another set of difficulties. The airplane fabric and glue fixtures were found to be of a perishable nature in the climate, and new substances of greater resistance to the intense heat were introduced. But today an airplane, adaptable for any hemisphere, is with the range of science, and soon the flying explorer should be on most routes leading to the unknown beyond the regions of civilization. His story will be an imperishable and thrilling chapter of the history of nature in her wildest haunts, Aerial Exploration Costly.

But aerial exploration is not to be lightly undertaken. There is the cost of airplanes, hangars, landing places and maintenance of personnel. Exploration is a stationary thing at times, and bases must be elected. It is one thing to fly over an untrodden region and quite another to explore it. Science demands much knowledge from the modern explorer. Possibly a nation, or nations, could only furnish the necessary means to provide the material for the actial highway and stations which are indispensable to satisfactory exploration in remote quarters of the earth. Hundreds of miles of Alabia which no westerner has seen have been flown over by European officers during the war. Mombers of these military expeditions have discovered most interesting ruins of hulf-buried cities. But this work was done from properly equipped depots. Military bases and aerial post sigtions may prove the jumping-off points for further expeditions under state negls. Desert flying would lead to the linking up of the old caravan routes by tracking successive cases; and then, from the beaten paths, the wastes adjoining would be searched for historic ruins.

The fact remains that the aerial pioneer will be the first in many virgin fields of science and history, and will in his quests find the wine of adventure in bumper draughts.

This Strand Magazine writer is right. These unexplored regions of the earth are full of fascination for the explorer. For example, take the headwaters of the Amazon and Orinoco-a region of mystery that has baffled every explorer from the conquistadores down to Theodore Roosevelt. The airman, armed with wireless, quinine pills and fly screen, ought to succeed in this centuries old quest. Other explorers have died of fever because they had no guining or succumbed to the rapids of the rivers, or got lost because they had no wireless, or had been infected and died from the bites of in-

Undoubtedly there is much of importance to the world to be gained by thorough exploration of this region. And by way of mystery there is the legend of the White Indians, the Gunhariva of the upper basins. The Spanish explorers of 1750 mentioned them; an Englishman in 1868 and a Frenchman in 1888 reported them; and others have been told about them by traders and Indians.

The Brazillan, Venezuelan and Colombian governments have done little in exploring this vast region which is full of unknown riches.

The Lithuanian marriago feasts be lowed by her bridesmaids. The groom has never threatened Lithuania. "HELP" DESERTS ARMY CAMP | the place or take helpers before whom | excitement and swell lookin' officers | six girl's work? I told him not to the management itself must bow down | Say, kid, you remember some of those | get gay with me or I'd knock his

During the whole coromony it is

After the ceremony comes the feasting,

ania. When a man marries he marries

1919 Wheat Production.

An estimate of the total wheat production in western Canada for 1919 to placed at 160,225,000 bushels. It has been figured that there will be 268,-

her suit is a matter of earnest con- popularity in this country. sideration, observes a prominent fashion writer. Not so much as to what it models, which close on the shoulder shall be made of, for here there is and the side, leaving the front un-

ments of her figure. tailored suit has there been so wide flat girdle ends at the side. a range of design as can be found in this senson's models. And unless a plain, but in the front are two circular woman has uncrringly had taste, or, sections which are gathered in many as sometimes happens, cherishes an folds. In one curious little suit the inner vision of herself as tall and wil- short jacket godets slightly at the lowy when unkind nature has designed her short and wide, there is no excuse for her selecting an unsuitable

Sults are very much in the foreground of the picture at present and show a wealth of interesting detail as to finish, as well as a wide latitude in type and cut.

Thoroughly well dressed women at the horse show will undoubtedly be exponents of the various ways a suit may take—the plain and strictly tallored suit with a fur neckpiece, for morning wear, and the dressier fur trimmed type for afternoon. It is in the latter, of course, that most of the variety in design is to be found, though the jacket, tallored on mannish lines, has, too, its picturesque differences of outline.

Daring and Picturesque.

There is a distinct leaning toward the daring and picturesque in the suit conts displayed this senson, Especially new and attractive are the coats on Louis XV. lines, rather fitted, with a nipped-in waist and a good deal of spring at the hips, often accentuated ly means of large pocket flaps, godets or a circular cut to the coat skirts. This is the most radical departure from the lines to which we have become accustomed and has its extremely short version in which the coat skirt stands out in a series of hard and ungraceful godets, its medlum length version in which the coat is very true to type, and its long version, which covers all but two or

three inches of the skirt. A coat of this last character was shown among the imported models and is worthy of note for the reason that very long coats are said to be approaching. In this instance the coat of brown velours de laine is cut so that it is quite smooth at the back and in the cross over front, but has much fullness of the coat skirt at the

These full sides are held in place at the waist by means of embroidery and the coat is collared, cuffed and hemmed with fur.

The coat of long or medium length is much more in evidence than is the short one, and perhaps the coat either partially or wholly ungirdled is more to be desired than the girdled coat. Besides the cont on Louis XV, lines there are other ways contrived of enlarging the outline of the hips.

Coats Straight and Silm. In striking contrast to the suits on those lines are coats cut as straight and slim as a willow wand, which,



Attractive Duvetyn Fur Trimmed Suit Regarded as a Striking Model.

when they are trimmed at all, usually open over a fur walsicout.

Blouses

A typical Russian blouse suit is apparently has no means of ingress. This suit is fashloned of beaver colored wool velours and has bands of military looking embroidery ending in in all but universal use. tassels at one side stretched across its smooth front. It is loosely girdled with a double bend of cloth and has a high collar of the beaver fur which finishes the sleeves and the edge of lines, with many low bloused backs,

For the woman who is not inexor | the coat and slips on over the head, ably committed to the one-piece frock but these have never attained great

There are, however, a number of scant choice, but as to '.ow it shall broken by fastenings, and one very be built to fit the peculiar require- charming suit, the upper part of which crosses over in bodice fashion. Never before in the history of the wrinkles about the waist and ties in

The back of this coat is fint and



Charming Brown Velvet Sult Conspicuous Because of Cartridge Plaits.

TIBLESSON USKUTERING BEREER BEER

back, has a cutaway front and a choker collar all banded with fur. The back of the skirt is plain, but in the front hangs a full fur edged apron drapery almost to the edge of the skirt.

There are very few short fackets. but among them is one which is sure to make itself felt, for, though abbrevlated, it is by no means insignificant. It has an immense collar, which falls over the shoulders and wrinkles in hood fashion about the throat and the fullness of the loose back ripples in

many folds, banded by fur. There are suits with coats which are short in front but have a long loose panel at the back, and there are period." other irregularities in the coat skirts, but on the whole they hang on an

Coats which blouse either in the back or the front all around are by no means unusual and look well on the young and slim. An excellent model for a weman with large hips is the cont with a straight long waisted upper part on which the skirt is slightly gathered.

Importance of Pockets. Pockets have taken on an extraordinary importance in the more chiborate suits. They are bold, assertive and are frequently the means by which the characteristic outline of the model is produced.

The buiging hip line is brought about in one simple coat by immense pockets set crosswise, exactly at the hip line and trimmed by stitched bands of cloth, above and below which are wide bands of fur.

Another means of widening the hins is seen in coats cut with pannier draperies, the looped out tops of which constitute enormous fur edged pockets. These are found in both long and short coats.

Again there is a curious but not unpleasing fushion of placing the great pockets directly on the fronts of the cont. This peculiar line is even accentuated by allowing the pockets to loop at the tops which are bordered deeply with fur. Or the front sections of the coat skirts may be made enthrely of fur in which pockets lurk or a wide band of fur may extend across the front of the jucket, standing out at the top to form pockets. In every case coats trimined in this fashion have a flat, plain back,

A very picturesque and handsome sult of brown velvet has its full hip sections set on in cartridge plaits and a ruche of cartridge plaited velvet to edge the fronts and the enormous eighteenth century cuffs.

Velvet suits as yet appear only in shown which is straight of line and small numbers, but the various woollen fabrics with the exquisitely soft velvet finish, which it is easier to

> Unbeited Toncoats. Topcoats for the coming season promise to be on straight, unbelted

WASHINGTON CITY SIDE

Automobile Thieves Should Hang Around Home Now

WASHINGTON,—The national motorvehicle law passed by both houses of congress, which President Wilson allowed to become operative without his signature, is now in effect. The new law, which should aid in stamping out the stolen car menace, follows:

"Be it enacted by the senate and ouse of representatives of the United States of America in congress assemoled, that this act may be cited as the national motorvehicle-theft act. "Section 2-That when used in

"(a) The term 'motorychicle' shall includo un automobile, automobile

truck, automobile wagon, motorcycle or any other self-propelled vehicle not designed for running on rails. (b) The

term 'interstate or foreign commerce' as used in this act, shall include transportation from one state, territory or the District of Columbia to another state, territory or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, or from a foreign country to any state, territory or the District of Columbia.

"Section 3-That whoever shall transport or cause to be transported in interstate or foreign commerce a motorvehicle, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

"Section 4-That whoever shall, with the intent to deprive the owner of the possession thereof, receive, conceal, store, barter, sell or dispose of any motorvehicle, moving as, or which is a part of, or which constitutes interstate or foreign commerce, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

"Section 5-That any person violating this act may be punished in any district in or through which such motorvehicle has been transported or, re-

It was shown during debate on the measure that automobiles stolen in the United States in 1918 had an aggregate value of \$27,000,000, and that automobile thieves cleared at least \$5,000,000 on these thefts.

"Careless America Is Now Growing Less Careless"

N ADVANCE summary of the 1917 motality statistics received by the A national safety council from the United States census bureau seems to indicate that "careless America is growing less careless. The total number



of deaths caused by accidents during 1917 was 58,544 as against 60,072 during the previous year. Inasmuch as the death registration area takes in only 70 per cent of the population, it is apparent that more than 76,000 persons were killed in accidents throughout the United States in that year. The report received by the national safety council summarizes the causes of neeldents as follows in part:

The greatest number of deaths charged to any one accidental cause, 1,114, or 14.9 per 100,000, is shown as from falls. Next to falls, the greatest number of accidental deaths, 8,649, or 11.5 per 100,000, resulted from rail-

A FINE COLLECTION

TO OSTANIA

road accidents and injuries... Burns, excluding those received in confingrations and in railroad, street car and automobile accidents, were responsible for 0,830 deaths, or 0.1 per

Deaths from automobile accidents and injuries in 1917 totaled 6,724, or 8.9 per 100,000,

Accidental drowning caused 5,500 deaths, or 7.4 per 100,000. Mine accidents and injuries resulted in 2,623 deaths, or 3.5 per 100,000. Deaths due to injuries by vehicles other than railroad cars, street cars and automobiles numbered 2,320, or 3.1 per 100,000. Deaths resulting from

street car accidents numbered 2,277, corresponding to a rate of 3 per 100,000. Machinery accidents caused 2,112 deaths, or 2.8 per 100,000, a rate materially greater than that for any preceding year covered by the bureau's mortality records. This last item is attributed by the American Machinist to "the large number of previously untrained workers employed during the war

2,000 New Postage Stamps Gladden Collectors

NEW postage stamp issues since December, 1918, are now approaching 2,000 in number. Of these nearly 1,500 are accounted for by the first stamps of the new European states whose autonomy was guaranteed by the

Paris conference. Poland, once represented in the stamp album by a single label, has produced since the armistice more than 400 separate and distinct postage stamps, while the Ukraine ranks second with approximately 175 varieties of either a provisional or permanent description. Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia account for something like 150 specimens each and the debatable territory of Flume for 75.

The average for the remaining states is between 30 and 50 stamps,

while the shortest series thus far recorded is that of the Transcaucasian republic of Georgia, comprising up to the present four values only. The highest stamp issuing "record" hitherto achieved was in the year 1914, when 1,286 new postage stamps were produced throughout the world, mainly due to the change in the watermark of the British colonial issues.

One important step toward finality in the philatelic "ffairs of new Europe is the issue of unified postage stamps for the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, instead of the separate issues for Croatis, Slavonia, Bosnia and Serbia. They bear the likeness of the veteran King Peter I as overlord of Greater Serbia and are inscribed in both Latin and Cyrillic characters.

Largest Warship Is Negato of the Japanese Navy

THE largest warship ever built was launched by Japan at Kure the other day in the presence of the princes of the imperial family, says a Tokyc report. It is named the Nagato. The keel was laid at Kure naval dockyard



August 28, 1917, but her building was considerably delayed owing to the scarcity of workers in consequence o the war and to the change in the plat of construction as the result of lesson:

furnished by the Jutland battle. At first it was proposed to bulk a ship of the Hyuga class with a dis placement of 31,260 tons, but later he tonnage was changed to 40,000.

Soon the work of her equipmen and armament will be proceeded with at the Kure dockyard, and on its com pletion the building of the Kaga, the Nagato's sister ship, will be commenced

The Nagato will be armed with 16-inch guns having 30-mile range and he engines will be able to develop a speed of 25 knots. She will carry severa group under the name of duvetyn, are airplanes and will be armed with balf a dozen antiaircraft guns. The Hood of the British navy has a displacement of 30,000 tons, eight

15-inch guns and a speed of 30 knots. The California of the United States navy has a displacement of 32,30 tons, 12 14-inch guns and a speed of 21 knots.

The American pavy has projected dreadnaughts that are larger than th

Nagate. America's new fighting ships are to have a displacement of 42,00 tons, 12 10-inch guns and a speed of 21 knots.

for Tailored Suit Average Toiler Works Fewer Than 8 Hours a Da N PREPARATION for the study of the eight-hour-day question of the inte-

I national labor conference, figures were compiled concerning hours of labo in the United States. They are based on a survey conducted by the burea of labor statistics of 404,758 employees in 28 industries, distributed over 23 I'VE PUT IN MY B

The average number of hours worked per day by 318,946 males was 7.6. The average worked by \$5,812 femule employees was 7.50 hours per

week day. In the different industries the average time worked by males varied from 5.5 hours a day in the hituminous coal industry, now tied up by the strike, to 8.7 hours in the confectionery

industry. But wide variations were noted in the industries themselves. I iron and steel, for example, more than one-sixth the workers put in 12 hour and more a day and another 15 per cent worked ten hours or more. Of the entire 319,000 males embraced in the survey, 32,423 worked le:

than four hours a day on the average, while at the other extreme no few than 11.070 men worked at the rate of 12 hours or more per day. Despite ti large numbers at the extremes, 172,750 males, or 54 per cent of the entinumber, worked at least seven, but less than ten hours a day on the averag Similar variations were noted among women in industry. Out of the 86,000 women tabulated 4,284 averaged less than four hours a day and 7. worked ten hours and over a day, while 52,000, or 61 per cent of the entig

number, worked seven hours and under nine hours a day.

deadly. You see, a Lithuanian wedding

Cupid Wears Furs and Mittens, but

His Darts Arc Just

as Deadly.

There are no June brides and no dl-

the weddings in the new Baltle repub-

Capid has to wear furs and mittens

in this land, but his darts are just as

He occur during the winter months.

there are in plenty, for 90 per cent of prosper.

vorces in Lithuania. January brides when social affairs and family visits

Girl Workers Lose Interest in Their Work When the Uniforms Grow Scarce.

the uniform gone it has become an Only one or two of the many restau- old camp looks so desolate with half exceedingly difficult matter to get rants which used to fringe the camp the buildings empty. I'm off of it women and girls to work at Camp still remain open. Dodge. A year ago every organiza-

in meek submission.

casion. Moreover, winter is the time

Lithuanians say there are no di-

With the war over and the lure of petent women to cook and serve. dishes and slingin' out grub and that

I worked out there a week and then "I'm tellin' you, Mabel, there's noth- got called down by an old major betion in the cantonment which needed in to it," said a girl was emcause he got held of a speen that 885,000 bushels of eats, 46,961,095 women helpors had a waiting list as ployed at the camp recently. "When hadn't been washed. What does he bushels of barley and 8,470,000 bush were was on there was plenty of think I am? A horse, that I can do els of rye.

lieutenants that came down here from The hostess house has been com- Fort Snelling with the Eighty-eighth? I should worry,-Des Moines Regispelled to close up its cafeteria, be- But now there's more excitement in ter. cause it is impossible to get com- town. Work, work all day washin'

not be spaced from the fields and to her friends on "maiden night." The ding party come the two mothers.

substituting the matron's cap.

In the summer months, but in the win- ing affair. After midnight he and his rigid effquette and custom for the

ter all the relatives of the bride and friends visit the bride's home. Then bride to weep. If she does not the

groom can do full justice to the oc- comes the ceremony of removing the older women scold her until she does.

flowered wreath of her girlhood and

The wedding always takes place on

Sunday in peasant circles. If it is for life. His wife is not his slave.

block off. Then the manager fired me.

Smart Garments Made of Georgette, velope flaps, and for added smariness there were slashed pockets, cut in

French Volle, Satin, Linen and Other Materials.

The season is offering some smart Marriage is a serious thing in Lithublouses to wear under the tailored net portrays a simple charm all its suit. Neither one is boss. The wife does light work in the fields and attends thoroughly domestic in their tastes, is led in by two young men and fol- to her domestic duties. Race suicide ing to the occasion. There is a vogue and cuffs, prevailing for blouses designed to be | Plain pastel shades are used to deworn over the akirt, but those that velop some of the newest slip-on modare tucked into the skirt band are n els. Of hiplength was a levely blouse

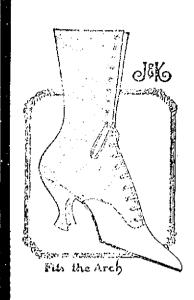
anished with straight cuits and en- the lower front.

A blouse of tan georgette and ecru states. Georgette, French volle, net, own. All seams are hemstitched. The

satin, linen batiste, organdie, crepe de ecru net is used for the dainty cuffs chine, are again represented. Fine and collar that double-crosses the lace and double-faced ribbon are being front of the blouses so gracefully that used extensively and the blouses are one forgives its duplicity. Tiny frills ruffled, tucked or embroidered, accord- of the net trim the edges of the collar

bit more favored by the conservative of crepe meteor in a delicate ten-rose shado, combined with narrow tur-A shirtwaist, distinctive for its tail- quoise ribbon. The overblouse was ored smartness, was of heavy white outlined with the turquoise ribbon, linen and small pearly buttons. The which emphasized the round neck and blouse was severely plain and was re-kimono sleeves. A string girdle conlieved only by a checker turnover col- fined the fulness at low waist-line, and lar, pointed at the front and narrow there was a bit of blue bead embrolin back. Mannish set-in alcoves were dory lending its beauty generously to

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HERE PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Miss Lorraine Knoll, representing the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Asociation, which is waging a campaign to better health conditions for every man, woman and child in the arranged to start the drive thru the sale will be used to better local health conditions.

MUSICIANS UNION ELECTS

Emil Bock was elected president f the Musicians Union at their first meeting at the band room Monday. Other officers elected were: Clarence Jackson, Vice President

Hugh W. Goggins, Secretary. Martin Lipke, treasurer. About twenty-five members were resent at the opening meeting.

CHURCH NOTICE

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Rev. Theodore Reinke, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 10:30 A. M. English preaching service; Norwegian on the first Sunday

Rudolph Moravian Church. The Ladies Aid society of this parking the banks of the river, Mr. church will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 17th, instead of Thursday, the 18th. Mrs. Matthews will entertain at her

Sunday, Dec. 14th, Sunday school will be held in the afternoon at 1:30 timate on the cost of running the collowed by preaching service at 2:30 road thru the park at the last Coun- Anderson Company is clean, artistic



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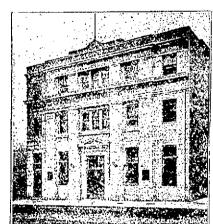
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OPPOSE CHANGING

A suggestion made at the last Council meeting proposing changing make their future home in this city. state, was in the city on Wednesday the South Side road from its location The Sun had the following to say arranging for the sale of Red Cross the South Side road from its location. Christmas seals in Grand Rapids. In South of the Mrs. Nels Johnson cor-regarding the marriage: Christmas seals in Grand Rapids. In her to run along the river bank and a conference with school officials she thru the Lyon park, brought forth a Thursday, Nov. 27, occurred the schools here on Saturday. One of storm of protest from several mem-wedding of two well known couples bers of the Rotary Club at their lun- from Hancock, Minot W. Rozell, son the features of the drive is the fact cheon Wednesday. Unanimous in that one-half of the proceeds of the their opinion that the idea was entheir opinion that the idea was en- of this city, and Norma Lane, and the proposition and gave reasons for Winnie Wiley, and Bernice Lane

their opposition. that has been made of Lyon Park Hancock. Rev. G. S. Joslin per the Northwestern Bridge. He stated that many people who cannot afford to have a car and run many miles out into the country 'use the Lyon Park as a picnic grounds. He spoke of times during the summer when he had personally seen as many as four separate picinc parties on the grounds at one time. It has been equipped with a fountain and other conveniences to make a picnic MEANS-ANDERSON CO. NEXT ground of it and a road running thru the grounds would practically ruin it for this purpose. Children would be in constant danger should a road be run thru the grounds and it would cut the park of from the Wednesday evening has a remarkriver. Ever since the city started

for other purposes. the Council and who asked for an es- traction. cil meeting, stated that this was as and vibrant with life. track crossing on the other road and and full of startling surprises. the river road proposition was merey being investigated to see if that the College of Oratory of the High-

Brazeau stated, there has been peo-

ple who attempt to use these banks

would furnish any relief. al movement among cities in tour- ture have captivated her audiences ing countries of establishing a park- from east to west. Miss Anderson, ing and camping ground for tourists, the violinist, is a remarkable enterand stated that the Lyon Park was tainer and her splendid musicianthe logical place for this sort of ship has enabled her to win her au-daughter, Mrs. W. M. Ruckle, re-

The fact that the road would have to go just as low under the bridge as it would over on the present road was brought up by Mr. Brazeau, who stated that it was his belief that there was practically no change in the grade of track between the present highway and the bridge. A waterproof viaduct under the tracks on the present highway was suggested and given some consideration."

WANT TO MAKE PAVING A

one of the principal points brought host of other friends in this city. up and one which will be decided by a special committee appointed for that purpose

consin next year, "Div. Eng. F. F. spending the winter out there. Mengel stated Monday. He explained that the quarries which are now selling stone are attempting to supply too heavy a demand and that wherever it is possible local quarries will be worked. The new program affects Wood County as well as others in Wisconsin and small store quarries which have been dormant during recent years will probably see new signs of life. The present expectations are that there will be considerable rock crushed from these quarries during 1920 for work on

the county highways. According to Mr. Mengel there are the city that can be worked and mass to produce stone at a figure much heaper than the quarries at Lobrville can supply it. The fact that it can be obtained whenever desired and without being dependent on cars for shipment promises to be an important one as the shortage of cars has been one of the principal factors in delaying the work the past season. Contractors at the gathering dis-

cussed the matter of getting down to the actual cost of laying concrete paving and appointed a committee composed of prominent highway men to look into this matter. In the past this has been more or less of a guess the highway men state, and the now body should be able to report the actual figures. The meeting was held very largely for the purpose of geting the contractors and men hiring the roads built into closer touch. There has been some feeling between them in the past, some misunderstandings, which have resulted in handicaps to both the contractor and the builders. Some of these matters vere threshed out and settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

POULTRY EXHIBITION AT

There will be a Poultry Exhibition N Bivarview Hamital Crand Wife. It could sympathize with her WOOD CO. NORMAL FRIDAY at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Friday, Rapids. December 12th. It will be a free for all exhibit held in connection FOR SALE—Several milch cows to with the annual exhibit of the Wood County Poultry Clubs at the Wood Brackman, town of Sigel. County Normal and Agricultural School Building.

Any one having a pen (one male variety may exhibit them on that Sweet Carriage Works, Baker St. 2t was taken care of, that the children day. Entries should be made in the forenoon. First and second premium ribbons will be awarded win-A list of winners will be pubished after the exhibition.

We will furnish exhibition coops FOR SALE—Some nice pure bred she did, the great genius insisted on for pens of fowls. If you wish to exhibit a single fowl, please furnish F. Starkweather, Grand Rapids, Wis. our exhibition coops.

S. G. Corey, Sec. Wood Co. Clubs -See Wolts fine line of home parabose consequences consequences consequences consequences for the consequences <math>parabose consequences

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE TO RESIDE IN THIS CITY

The Plainfield Sun tells of the SOUTH SIDE ROAD The Plainfield Sun tells of the marriage of Miss Norma Lane and Minot W. Rozell, both of Hancock, which was performed at Plainfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rozell will

tiroly wrong several spoke against Winfred Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. all grocers. the brides being sisters and daugh-Atty T. W. Brazeau told of the use ters of Dr. and Mrs. Osaac Lane of since it has been established below formed the ceremony, using the

pretty ring service. The contracting parties are all well and favorably known and have a host of friends who join with us in extending best wishes. .

Mr. and Mrs. Rozell have gone to Grand Rapids to make their future home, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley to Racine where they expect to reside.

ON ENTERTAINMENT COURSE -The Means-Anderson Entertain ment Company which will be heard on the Community Course here next able record. Although this company has filled hundreds of dates in all parts of the country, it has never been adversely criticised by any newspaper or committee. It is a 100 of Chicago spent several days in this Mr. Roenius, who is a member of per cent company as a popular at-city the first of the week visiting

The program given by the Meansfar as the matter had gone and that Means, reader, Eve Anderson, vioby and the W. F. Kellogg homes. he doubted if the council as a whole linist, Miss Sellers, pianist, who were in favor of making the change. make up the company are possessed He explained that the only thing de- of a personality and versatility which sired was to get away from was the insure a program rich in contrast the winter visiting with relatives.

Miss Means was formerly dean of land Park University. Her mastery T. A. Taylor mentioned the gener- of her art, her charm and joyous nadiences thoroughly.

When this splendid company week. heard here those who attend the enand be below the level of the river tertainment will be both surprised and delighted at the excellence of the after an absence of more than two program.

MRS. FLORA JENKINS AND FRANK T. JONES MARRIED

Mrs. Flora Jenkins and Frank T Jones, both residing near this city, pretty good out his way at the prewere married last Thursday evening at 7:30 by Rev. Geo. E. Dewey, at The ceremony was a his home. YEAR AROUND PROPOSITION quiet one performed in the presence of the immediate relatives of the An effort to make the highway contracting parties. The bridal cere- pelts to the new east side Market work more of a year around proposi- mony was followed by a wedding Store, Grand Rapids, where you tion was one of the main features of supper served at the home of the will receive the highest price for the highway gathering at Madis of groom at which the friends of the them, north of the Amusement last week, when Div. Eng. F. F. bride and groom and the relatives Hall, across the street from Geo. T. Mengel, Fred Bossert, Highway Com- gathered and spent an enjoyable Rowland & Sons Store. Louis Amundson, Highway Com. evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones Elect Ed. Morris, Harry Thomas and are well known in this city and the hospital last Thursday where an George Brown, members of the Coun- vicinity. The bride has lived here operation for appendicitis was perty Highway Committee, met with for a number of years and for some formed that morning. She has been other contractors and road builders time past has been employed as getting along nicely since that time of the state Wednesday and Thurs- housekeeper for her present hus- and expects to be able to leave that Hauling which has been put band. The groom is one of the pro- institution within a short time. off until the actual paving season has gressive farmers in the country near opened will in the future be done this city and has proved himself to blouses for Xmas gifts, waists from during the winter months wherever be an industrious and progressive \$1.00 to \$20.00. Ready to Wear possible, the highway men agreed, man. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will re-Parlors, I. E. Wilcox. and materials and supplies will be side on the groom's farm and settle bought thruout the year. A basis down to their wedded life there with the Indian School at Tomah Tuesday for all contractors to figure on was the best wishes of the Tribune and a

stitution. Three boys had left and A. E. Weatherwax spent several days in the city the past week, leav-"There will be a state-wide effo t ing here for Nampa, Idaho, to spend to work more of the quarries of Wis- the holidays with his family who are

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns for. His company having suffered cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 over 1000 loses by cyclone which oc-words to the line and send the money cured there two weeks ago. with the order when possible as it

secretary of the Seneca, Sigel, and WANTED-Maid for general house work. Phone 181 or call at 544 Rudolph Mutual Insurance Co. was a business visitor in the city on Mon-Third St. S. day. Mr. Bean reports that his FOR SALE—One team of stylish

father, Ex-County Tteasurer P. F. driving horses with new harness. Bean who has been seriously ill for Price \$125. Also four pure bred some time is gradually failing. quarries within a short distance of Chester White boars, old enough for light service. Price \$20 each. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids. of Grand Rapids, returning from the north woods last week where he had

been hunting deer, brought back a LOST-Wrist Watch between Gottsschalk & Anderson and St. Paul lifteen prong buck which denotes an Depot. Initials A. A. J. Reward age one year for every prong. In these days when hunters are thicker 1t* for return to Tribune office. than flies, the animal has made

FOR SALE-Some grade Shropshire ewes, also a few spring lambs Also set of light runners for buggy. F. W. Jones, city R. D. 5.

WANTED-Printer or Linotype opkilled locally that has been reported erator at the Tribune office. Might to us were killed by Dan Keenan give some person a chance to learn and Dan McConnell. Dan Keenan got his deer west of his place while to operate the Linotype. Call during working hours.

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, cheap if taken at once. Inquire at the Frand Rapids Auto Trim Shop. 1t*

NURSES WANTED-Splendid opportunity for girls to learn the profession of nursing. Three year, course including six months to a Ch. cago Hospital. A good home and thur Brishne, noted editor, in a last good pay at the start. After graduation, always plenty of work at high few days ago a tired woman died in pay. Our graduates are entitled to Russia. She was Countess Tolstoy, Registration with R. N. Degree. Open wife of the writer, thinker and to girls over 18 who have completed preacher that all the world knows. two years of High School or its The world knows little about the N.. Riverview Hospital, Grand if it knew more. Anybody that lives

freshen within a few days. F. E.

FOR SALE-Second hand heavy with Tolstoy, who dressed, talked, logging sleigh and light sleighs. but did not eat or sleep, like a peas-Also small bobs and spring cutters, ant. The wife had to see that he were brought up as they should be,

FOR SALE—Good dry ear corn \$40 and when he went on his barefoot per ton on the R. C. C. Vehrs pilgrimage, it was she, no doubt, who home farm 3 miles southwest of Ne-sent along the chiropodist that walktf ed with him. As a reward for all koosa, Wis.

barred rock cockerels. Mrs. W. wandering off by himself to die R. D. 1, Box 67. FOR SALE:-Horse, 12 years old. envy the wife of genius, Tolstoy,

Will sell for \$50 if taken at once. Carlyle or any other. All husbands Otto Neitzel, Grand Rapids, Wis. 4t* are ungrateful. The geniuses are

LOCAL ITEMS

iolis at Miller's. J. R. Ragan was a business visitor n Marshfield Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Margeson and children are

veral days the past week with rheu-

-Ready to bake and easy to make

Miss Edna Case has been confined

'Red Oak" Self Rising Pancakes,

Walter L. Wood left Monday on

ousiness trip thru the eastern pa t

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher return-

ed Saturday from Sax. Minnesota.

Mr. Mosher spent the past season

for California where he will spend

some time on business for the Rood

-A Singer Sewing machine for

Kmas is a very useful gift, easy

monthly payments, Matthews Bros

Ed. Garber was in Chicago or

Tuesday and Wednesday where he

purchased a car load of mixed fruit

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christenson

Miss Janet Leavens of Neenah

spent several days the past week in

the city a guest at the Norman Fris-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis expect

to leave within the next few day

for California where they will spend

-Hosiery to harmonize with any

John Kongenski, Wm. Smith and

Wm. Fuller departed on Tuesday for

the north woods where they will hau!

logs with their teams above Merrill.

Mrs. H. G. Bemis, of Menasha, who

has been visiting at the home of her

turned home the latter part of last

Earl Nelton has resumed his posi-

tion in the W. E. Wheelan law offices

years, during which time he was in

F. E. Brackman of the town of

Sigel was among the pleasant callers

at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Mr. Brackman reports the sleighing

-Beautiful line of stationery as

-Bring your hides, furs and

Mrs. Arthur Peters was taken to

-Handsome new wasits and silk

boys who had escaped from that in-

it was expected that they were head-

-Santa Claus will be at Johnson

E Hill store at 2 o'clock Saturday

W. R. Chambers departed on Sun-

day for Indiana where he will spend

some time adjusting losses for the

insurance company he is traveling

A. P. Bean, of the town of Hansen,

Marshfield Times-Tom Peterson

Vesper State Center-As the re-

sult of the open deer season in Wood

county this year, the only two deer

Dan Connell got a 180 pound buck

-We are showing the largest as

sortment of silk, wool and party

dresses of exclusive styles in town.

The following from the pen of Ar-

forty-eight years with a genius, as

she did, to say nothing of having six-

teen children, as she did, takes a

thoroughy tired body and mind into

the grave. It was no joke living

alone, and only at the last moment

her to come and see him. Don't

few hours before he died, allowed

week's paper. It's interesting:

dresses from \$20.00 to \$50.00. May

we show you. I. E. Wilcox.

over near the Pittsville trunk line.

fternoon, Johnson & Hill Co.

cured there two weeks ago.

wonderful escape.

sent time.

Miller's.

ed this way.

the army serving as a lieutenant.

vith relatives and friends.

suit or dress at Miller's.

C. G. Eklund departed on Friday

of the state. He expects to be gone

Peters.

matism

the past week.

several days.

dredging there.

Construction Co.

Music Shop.

for the holidays.

Arthur Zimmerman departed on Tuesday for Madison to be gone some W. J. Conway was a business visi time on business tor in Marshfield on Tuesday. P. C. Daly left today for Green Bay

where he will attend a district meetrisiting with relatives near Almond. ing of the Rotary Club. James Cahill of Tomah spent Sun----Santa Claus will be at Johnson day in the city a guest of Miss Alma Hill store at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Johnson & Hill Co. Fred Bossert has been laid up se-

The many friends of Herbert Gerry will be pleased to learn that he is recovering after an illness of several

Otto R. Roenius returned Monday the Elks lodge for their Memorial o her home by illness several days Sunday.

-For a nice Christmas present 45 well as a fuel saver buy an oil cook Guard Co. at Tomah which will be stove or an oil heater. Nash Hard-mustered in Dec. 15th with over 100 Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and

-Bring in the kiddles to see the -Waists of most charming style in georgette and messaline at Miller's Miss Gabriel Smith departed last; week for North Dakota where she

will teach school. Guy O. Babcock was laid up a few and light touch of the grippe.

he past season.

al years ago, and who now owns a drug store store at Tomah has been the Tribune for Christmas. elected captain of the new National members.

A GIFT TO AN OLD FRIEND

How many people in Grand Rapids have old friends who have left this community but who are not forgotten? Nearly every one of the older residents have seen many of their days this week with a severe cold friends leave this city for a new home among new friends. A pretty nice Earl Sherman and F. J. Herrick remembrance this year to those old transacted business in St. Paul and friends would be a year's subscrip-Minneapolis on Monday and Tuesday, tion to the Tribune. After all what's Roy Grignon has returned from better than a copy of the home town Freenville, Miss., where he has been paper after you have been away for employed on one the Arpin dredges a while? You may have a better job; you may have made new friends; E. C. Van Wie of Tomah, who had but the memories of those former charge of the drug department at friends and associates will never from Green Bay where he spoke at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store sever- leave. Why not do it today? Send those old friends a subscription to

KRUGER & TURBIN CO.

The Kind of Gifts Men Like Most at Christmas

This Men's store is ready with great Christmas assortments of Men's Neckwear, Men's Shirts, Men's Sweaters, Men's Blanket Bath Robes, Men's Handkerchiefs, Men's Pajamas---and they are of the kind men choose for themselves. So they are of the kind which will be most acceptable this Christmas.





A most pleasing collection on display here now of time cords silks, silk mixtures and pure silk in the well known Eagle make, famous for fast color and shirts that fit. Price \$2.00 to \$13.50.

FLANNEL SHIRTS-

Make it a real Christmas for "Dad" and the boys by giving them something they can enjoy all the year 'round. A Racine Flannel Shirt. The colors are fast-Khaki, olive and gray. Price \$3.00 to \$5.00.

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Men's sweater coats of worsted in different stitches from the fine gauge to the leavy rope stitch in V necks, others in Byr collars, still others with shawl collars and also "pull overs". Price \$3.00 to \$18.00.

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You'll find every good sort here, fine silks, satins, mercerized fabrics and rich knitted reefers in smartest colors and patern effects. They're popular among those who give thoughtful gifts. Price \$1.50 to

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We are making a host of friends with these hose that are so beautiful and wear so long, heavy service makes them first choice for economy. Lisle50 and 60c

Pure Silk\$1.00-\$1.25

HANDKERCHIEFS-We offer a broad selection from which

to meet your preference, plain white, fancy, bordered and neatly initialed effects. Price 10c to \$1.00.

HOSE GARTER—SUSPENDER SETS— Packed in fancy Christmas boxes. Price

50 to 75c.

BELTS-

A large variety to choose from of monogramed buckles. Price \$1.00 to \$1.50.

BATH ROBES-

Bath robes are like good chauffeurs, no tter how late you keep them up at nig'it they're on the job bright and early in the morning. Our new robes are soft, beautifully patterned and just the right weight for all times. Price \$7.00 to \$12.50.

PAJAMAS AND NIGHT SHIRTS-

Men's heavy flannellette night shirts, trimmed with silk, cut large and roomy, fast colors. Price

Men's flannelette Pajamas of heavy wir. ter weight, made of heavy flannelette trimmed with silk frogs. Price \$2.00 to \$3.00.

GLOVES AND MITTENS-

Of your fancy and your fit-whether your preference is in mocha or swede, silk or fur lined or silk, wool, and jersey, additionally attractive by the reasonable prices we have associated with them. Price 50c to

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A man who appreciates a smart scarf will endorse this beautiful display. Handsome designs in rich silk textures. All in new shapes and seasons, most favored color tones, in fancy Christmas boxes. Price 75c to \$3.00.

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Our store is known as the "House of beautiful hosiery" among women because it is the home of Holeproof. Whether it be pure silk, silk faced or lisle, Holeproof offers the maximum of hosiery value as evidenced in appearance, quality of materials and ser-

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All styles of little boys to big men's caps in various colors, all sizes at prices gradually up from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

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A good assortment of men's fur caps from\$6.00 to \$15.60

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You'll find them new and different in every respect except one--the same old Kuppenheimer standard of quality---fabrics and fine tailoring. That is one feature of Kuppenheimer Clothes that never changes, season in and season out.

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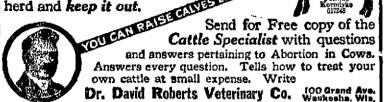
until last December when I con-tracted a sovere cuse, which, through neglect on my part settled on my lungs. When al-most too iste, I began doctoring, but, without avail, until I heard of Peruns. It cured me; so I cannot praise it too highly,"

It Cured Me

Mr. Samuel McKinley, 2504 E. 22nd St., Kansas City, Mo., Mem-ber of the Society of U. S., Jewelry

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TREAT Your Abortion WonHerd for Abortion Stop Losing Calves! You can wipe abortion out of your



The Stormy Sea of Matrimony. The family thunderstorm in a Revere beach cottage was not guite over. Deep rumblings could still be heard. "Well," snapped the woman, "I hope that I can now take my beauty nap without your interruptions."

"My dear," replied the man, "if that is what you are going to take, you'll need to imitate Rip Van Winklo," A second storm broke with violent lightning .- Boston Post.

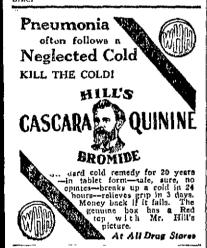
Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

MEDICINE All Druggists Tec Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo. One of the Charms.

"How far from here do you live?" usked the man who had listened attentively to the real estate agent. "Oh, several miles,"

"Pm sorry for that. Um sure my family could be happy forever in this suburb if we could only drop in on you occasionally and hear you talk about it."

A small boy said it was impossible to judge the effect of a slipper by its



MILLIONS

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people autfor year after year from allinonts affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their his health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: peer directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: peer directly on acid-stomach. Here is the reason: peer directly of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is improvershed—becomes weak, thin sluggish. Attended in the second of the different organs and tissues of the other, the sluggish. Attended in many kinds spring from such conditions Billiousness, resumation, lumbago, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, healache, insominia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious allments such as catarrh and cannor of the stomach, intentinal ulcurs, cirriness of the liver, beart trouble—all of these can often be trineed directly to acid-stomach.

Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—indigention, healt-burn, belching, food reposing, that awful paintul bloat after cating, and sour, gussny stomach. BATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach misciss. Theusands say they never dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief—and make them feel as much better in every aver tiff worth living—no aches or pains—no blues or metancholy—no more of that tired, listless feeling. He well and strong. Get back your physical and montal punch; your vin, vinor and vitality You will always be weak and alling as long as you have acid-stomach So set rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tableis—they tuste good—you eat them like a bit of candy Your druggist has EATONIC—50 cents for a big box Get a box from him today and it you are not eatsafed to will refund your maney









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OCEAN LIKE ANOTHER WORLD

But Different in That There is No One to Explain or Explore Its Mysteries.

The ocean was calm and clear-so very calm, that it reflected, as if from a solid surface, every vapor that floated along the heavens; it was like sailing into a new world-a creation whose laws and boundaries must reunta forever unknown to us. How ex-Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as the cannot reach the discased portion of the car There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional tenedy, that Lis Catarrhal Deafness is of the System Catarrhal Deafness in the mucous linking of the Bustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbility closed, Deafness in the result University closed of Deafness are considered to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many causes of Deafness are considered to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many causes of Deafness are considered to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many causes of Deafness are considered to its normal condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDIRED DOLIARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be ented by HALLY CATARRII.

MEDICINE

All Druggists 75c Circulars free. citing to imagination! So many fanity of unterst-where we can see down. nothing but the blue abysst-downdown-down! It is a fearful thing to haven't seen you since you were a litpass over their mysteries-a great the bit of a feller." lesson, --- A. M. Hall.

"CAN I BE CURED?" SAYS THE SUFFERER

Now often have you heard that sad ery from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and achos are only nature's first ories for help. Do not despair, Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys, The kidneys are the most overwooked organs of the human body, and selection that the kidneys are the human body, and selection that the state of the human body. and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong, GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from hidney and bladder troubles and their kindred allments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be body from pain in short order, But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, scaled packages. Money refunded in they do not help you.—Adv.

Almost Human.

I had occasion to visit a small jew elry store. While the Jeweier was showing me his wares a voice from the rear of the shop called: "Papa, papa;" Being the owner of a fine par tot and much interested in the birds, I turned to the leweler and remarked that the parrot's voice sounded almost human. To my horror the Jeweler sold, "That is not a parrot-that is my daughter," With a few muttered words of apology I rushed from the shop and, although the leweler had offered me some unusually attractive burgalus, nothing could make me face that feweler again .- Chlengo Tribune.

"BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous, Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from infinenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles, It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Typical Hun Trick. Among the post eards widely circulated in Germany and Belgium in 1914 to justify the killing of Belgian civillans there was one that purported to show Belgians not in uniform firing on approaching Gernun soldlers from the windows of Louvain university Aside from the improbability that anyone took a photograph of such an af-

fair, it is interesting to know that

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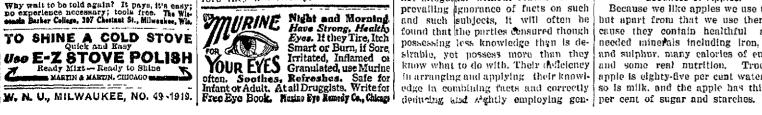
the university that appears in the pic-

ture, but the card dld lts lying work,-Youth's Companion. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remery for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cast Hitchire In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Where Her Love Went. Patience-They say Mrs. Styles an awful fiirt. Patrice-So I've heard, I don'

think she's capable of loving. "Oh, yes, she is. She's got a lapdog, you know!"

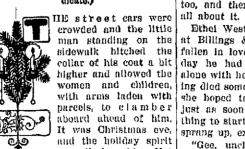
Girls that are not born awkward usually dance themselves that way before they are twenty.



Uncle Josiah's Christmas

By GRAHAM LINGFIELD

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He took another wisiful neep at the

and the hollday spirit was all about him. Not hat Josiah Miggs had been Christmas shopping. Oh, no. He was just on his way from business.

signed himself to seeing another londeti car go by without stopping. The fact of the matter was that Jos Miggs was about the loneliest little old man in little old Manhattan, and silty as It may sound, he had adopted a ghit on a hearding-an advertising girlas life friend. Every day as he went to and from the real estate office where he worked he always glanced up at the hourding as he passed, and the girl always seemed to saille back at him in a cheery, encouraging manner. Tought be did not feel that he could think too much about the girl on the hourding because, when one has only a very lonely Chelstons to look forward to, thinking about impossibilities only makes matters worse. So Jos humped his shoulders to the cold wind

"When did you strike town, Tom? I

"Two months ago. Uncle Jos. I got

wate people. I've been looking for "Well, well, Tom. I'm glad to see



Some dlaner together, eli? How would The blg young man shook his head "Sorry, uncle," he said, "but it can't I'm-I'm promised somebe done. Mr. Miggs gave blin a sly, sidelong

glance. "So that's the way the wind blows, ch?" The young man reddened, "I-I promised," he stammered. Then a

bright idea striking him, he grasped his uncle by the arm "But I tell you what, uncle, you come along with me."

Uncle Jos shrank back in his overcont. What, he butt in where he was his arm out of Tom's grasp "Nonsense, Tom," he said. But Tom held

"Now look here, uncle; you're the only relative I have in this city. You Just have got to come along and be Introduced."

And as Tom was nearly three times

the neat little flat where Tom's flancee lived. He did not feel at all sure of his welcome. He was only in his business clothes and he knew quite well that his collur was none too fresh. Well, it was Tom's fault for dragging him there. He would just say how

> was nobody else about, but sounds somebody was busy. Tom took a chair,

fallen in love with her the very first collar of his coat a bit day he had gone there. She lived higher and allowed the alone with her mother, her father havwomen and children, ing died some years ago, and Tom and she hoped to be married very soon, parcels, to clamber just as soon as he had saved someabourd ahead of him, thing to start on. Then suddenly Tom sprang up, exclaiming:



to jump up and follow Tom or to sit where he was.

But Tom was gone, and there was nothing for him to do but to sit still. What an awkward predicament to be in! To be left in a strange house where nobody knew who he was. Supposing somebody were to come inhow was he to explain himself? He was just wondering what on earth he should say, when sure enough foot-Job with Billings & Kent, the hard- steps sounded down the passage. They approached the room.

Uncle Jos cowered in his chair. What a stupld Tom was to leave him you. Suppose we go along and have like that! Suppose they took him for a burglar or something. Uncle Jos dared not look up. The footsteps were almost at the door. They censed. Mr. Miggs dured scurely breathe. He

have failed asleep and dreamed of the girt of the hearding

on his nale checks. He didn't know what to say, but there was no need, for the girl stepped forward.

"Uncle Jos, I'm sure," she smiled. "Pyo heard Tom speak of you so

from to him and took his hands in hers. She stood before him, speaking words of kindliness and welcome. "We've been thinking of you and wondering how we could find you. Tom said that you were all alone, and we could not have enjoyed our Christmas thinking that," She stooped and kissed his check. Wonderingly Tom's

No need for introductions, no need for explanations; Just friendliness and hospitality. And when presently Ethel's mother came from the kitchen. and Tom returned from his shopping, it was tust like a family gathering. Of course they made him stay to supnot wanted? No, indeed. He dragged per, and afterward to help hang the decorations, and when at last he said good-by their voices followed him down the street "A Merry Christmas, Uncle Jos, and mind you come early tomorrow.1

Polite.

BUYING UNSUITABLE TIES

Tragedy Enough in Such Christmas their stockings a delicate emaciated Presents Purchased by Woman, but They Might Do Worse.

"Look at the trouble that is being of women around the necktic counter. "It would be funny," be continued, that rank with the unfathomable mys-thing that would look nice on grandpa, terles of life. I would sooner send a and so it will go on down the line. blind man to buy me a "warranted sound" horse than I would eallst the tragedles are written in thy name!" services of a woman to select a necktle.

up on Christmas morning to find in eigars,"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

necktie big enough to make a showl for grandmon. Of course nothing "Oh, the Christmas necktle! What Then he added thoughtfully; would, though, rather have my wife

Ignorance

When complaints are made-often not altogether without reason-of the prevailing ignorance of facts on such sirable, yet possess more than they and sulphur, many calories of energy, know what to do with. Their deficiency and some real nutrition. True, an in arranging and applying their knowl- apple is eighty-five per cent water, but edge in combining facts and correctly so is milk, and the apple has thirteen

eral principles will be perhaps greater than their ignorance of facts.-Richard

Goodness of Apples. but apart from that we use them because they contain healthful acids, needed minerals including iron, lime FOR RURAL WORK

BUCCESS OF ROLL CALL GIVES IT FUNDS FOR THE SMALL TOWN AND COUNTRY.

THINGS TO BE UNDERTAKEN

the soldier, if the name is available,

provide a stone for each grave.

The commission of fine arts recently

sent its president, Charles Moore, to

France to inspect the work of the

graves commission, and Mr. Moore re-

ported that everything is progressing

in a most satisfactory way. He says

the locations of the cemeteries are

excellent and that the care given to

the graves is increasingly good and

that the plans which are being devel-

oped are such as will make these ceme

turies sacred places to which relatives

and friends may go with the certainty

of finding that the graves are respect-

ed and honored, even beyond those in

any military cemetery in our own

Commercial Occupations Survey.

and spelling must be taught from a

hoys and girls, it is pointed out, are

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A cursory examination of the con-

dillons that exist in some of the states

convince the board for vocational ed-

ucation that for the most part the

boys and girls who would be consid-

ered in such a survey as is proposed

are between fourteen and sixteen yours

of age, although in some states the

teen, and in still others at eighteen.

According to the board's information

practically all husiness courses below

college grade at present are built

around two commercial occupations-

bookkeeping and stenography. Inves-

country.

ectures, Laboratories and Co-operation With Various Kinds of Com- ries that are to be in fact American munity Service-Prof. E. L. Morgan is the Director of This Sureau.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.-The Red Cross roll call just completed was a success. With such a generous response to its

appeal for members and money the organization will now be able to go forward with the small town and rural at the head of each grave, which is work it has planned. It will stand ready to co-operate helpfully wherever and whenever its services are desired. Here are some of the things that civilian relief directors within divisions may undertake, the national organization says: 1. Get a few lectures in every train-

ing institute to show the principle and methods of the development of the

2. Create a small-town laboratory near every training institute center, where prospective Red Cross workers can get experience in doing work in a small community. Give assistance and advice to

field workers and others who have not had the opportunity to know the small town and solve its problems. 4. Help develop chapter courses so they will result in community action. 5. Conduct community studies which

may be made the basis of pence-time by the federal board of vocational program work. 0. Help the Red Cross chapter to of the states have passed laws get together with other agencies in the making continuation school attendcounty for an exchange of plans and lance compulsory on the part of projects and a thorough-going survey younger workers, and this has made

of the county which will show prob. It desirable, according to the vocational lems that need to be gotten at, educational board, to consider what 7. Help the division office to get tokinds of education such boys and girls gether with the organizations, boards should receive. It is assumed by the and institutions of the various states federal board, of course, that instrucin the division, interested in the small- flon in the fundamental subjects will er communities, for an exchange of be a part of any program. Siin, acplans and projects and a considera- cording to the board's view, such subtion of ways and means of co-operajects as English, arithmetic, geography

tive work. 8. Create friendly contacts with new angle if they are to interest wideother agencies working in the same awake boys and girls who are emfield by attending such meetings as played in various occupations. Such farmers' week at the agricultural colleges, the state grange, state teachers' likely to fail to appreciate the connecassociations, ministers' associations, state health conferences, state meet- tween text book courses in such subings of the farm bureau agents and lects and their work. others.

Prof. E. L. Morgan is Director.

"The Red Cross must be so equipped that It can approach this small town and rural field in a straightforward intelligent manner," asserts national hendquarters. "We should get tanglble worth-while results and at the same time develop in the people a upper limit has been placed at sevensense of local interest and responsibility without vitinting the fine spirit of Many Types of Commercial Training. loyalty that now exists among them toward the Red Cross as a movement. Some time ago we felt that a start should be made, and provided in the department of civilian relief here at she was actually there and smiling hendquarters for a bureau of rural fewer than 10 per cent of employed organization, with Prof. E. L. Morgan boys and girls under eighteen years of the extension service of the Massa- of age are engaged in either of these rector,"

occupations. In one state where such a survey has just been completed it Professor Morgan was brought up has been found that only I per cent on a farm in the middle west and lived of 1,100 boys and girls included are also in the south, is a graduate of the hookkeepers, and 4 per cent are University of Wisconsin, a man of ma- stenographers; 11 per cent are operture judgment and has a distinct record of achievement. He has just re- cent are filing; 15 per cent are operatturned from visiting a number of the ing telephone switchboards; 23 per divisions, and is of the opinion that the cent doing general miscellaneous cleri-Red Cross will experience little diffi- cal work, and the remainder are typculty in extending its work in the isis, file clerks, messengers, stock towns of 5 000 and under, provided the methods are adapted to the possibliilles of these localities, and the program worked out with the people after less difficult kinds of work, and each a careful study of local conditions one of them offers possibilities for which will show actual work that commercial training. From the study needs to be done. He advises that the that has been made by the vocational division staff's be equipped so as to board, it is apparent, so the board give definite attention to the field of says, that there are at least 26 diswork that is associated with the locali- tinct types of, commercial training ties of 5,000 and under.

Our Dead in France to Remain. It appears reasonably certain now are to be met. that the bodies of the American soldiers who died in France during the world war, either from dis-"field of honor" cemeteries,

Work of Graves Commission. after the signing of the armistice, bed tions. gan its work of collecting the dead. making sure of identification and assombling the bodies in the "field or honor" cometeries. This work is by no er of British books, especially textmeans over, but it has reached the books,

ating various office machines: 10 per workers, timekeepers, cost clerks, etc. All of these positions, it is pointed out, involve important and more or that should be provided if the needs of younger employed boys and girls

The survey that is about to be undertaken will be made in selected ettles and towns to ascertain more deficase or in battle, will remain in the nitely the exact kinds of work that "field of honor" comotories that have younger boys and girls are called on been established in that country. The 10 perform and the kinds of training government from the first has been best calculated to help them succeed disposed to adopt a policy which would in the performance of such tasks. The satisfy the greatest number of next survey will, of course, be made in coof kin here at home. Through various operation with state directors for vomethods the war department has un- cational education and will be of great dertaken to ascertain the sentiment of est importance to those states that fathers and mothers and other near have passed compulsory continuation relatives of the men who fell and school laws. It is proposed that the while, of course, it has not been post survey shall reveal not only the kinds sible to reach even a large per cent of of positions now being filled by boys the persons most interested, the de and girls and the training required partment has been successful in getting to help them to do their work better, expressions from a great many of the but also the promotional opportuninext of kin and very generally the ex- ties that He within the reach of such pression is one of desire to have the young people. If the board's plans do hodies of the heroes remain in the not miscarry the survey will enable the educational directors to develop the kind of training that will assist It is now more than a year since younger workers in the performance the graves compilesion, an organiza- of their immediate tasks and will pave tion established by General Pershing the way for early and certain promo-

> China Buying Books. China is becoming a very heavy buy

CONCILIATION.

The cook of a certain family had

breaks its shell. Apples contract so tury here was a peculiarly cruel judge much that a full barrel will shrink unfil the top layer is a good deal below the brim. When the frost is drawn Because we like apples we use them, out the apples assume their normal size and fill the barrel again.

Frogs and Cigarettes.

WHY BUD IS SO HEALTHY. An army surgeon says city men are

been in the same situation for yetter, less liable to disease than country One afternoon the mistress of the folk because they are more used to house visited the kitchen and said, dirt. If being accustomed to dirt is "You know, cook, we are all very a guarantee of health henceforth we fond of you. I hope you like your are going to let that seven-year-old present room and are content with ruscal come to the dinner table aryour wages? I am thinking of giv- rayed in all his giory. The condition ing you one of my slik pelticonts." of his hands and face may make the The cook's eyes widened, and she said, rest of us sick, but so long as he is "Oh, min, however many people have well the dirt may lie on his fingers an inch thick .- Detroit Free Press.

> In England in the eighteenth cenwho presided over the court at Hallfax. One of his practices was to order the accused executed and send his case to a jury afterward. To be sent to Halifax became conjunient to con-

Banish Doubt. Unless you want defeat instead of success to crown your life you will have to get rid of his advance guard -Doubt,-The New Success

viction. Hence the expression.



Teachoe "Safety First."

employee of the Philadelphia Rapid it every day, Transit company, She is Miss Laura M. Roadifer, who went to Philadelphin in 1917 from New York, where she laid been a reader to calldren, as she had previously at Hull house in Chicago. Her work is to visit the schools and, after telling the children stories that attract their interest, to organize safety patrols and teach the children rules of caution. She speaks two or three times to more than 250,-000 school children every year. Since she went to Philadelphia there has been a decrease of 37% per cent in the number of children hurt by trolley

A commercial occupation survey in the various states is to be made Verily, Verily. Brown-Hope is truly a wonderful education. During recent years most hing. Green-True, Why, I have known

> all day. Her Own,

proposed to her?" "Yes, and-er-she is yet." The man was thinks he is the whole

Do not hung your religion up in the "Miss Safety First" is an important closet with your Sunday clothes. Use

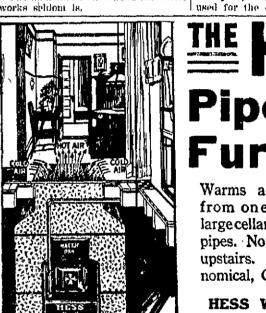
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> A jackpot is a vessel sometimes used for the cooking of "greens."



The Skeptic. "I'm going over to the county sent," said a citizen of Straddle Ridge in reply to the inquiry of a neighbor whom he met in the big road. "Got a case in court there."

"Court has been put off for two weeks, on account of the sickness of the judge," was the reply, "Haln't you heard about 10? It was narrated in the paper tuther day, and--" "Aw, I heard about it, all right.

nough, but I'm going, just the same. Phem durn papers don't print nutli'n but Hes these days,"-Kansas City

Set a Bad Example. Bacon-Don't you believe in co-edu-

eatlon? Eghert-No, I don't. "Don't you think the two sexes can work well together?" Perhaps they can sometimes, but

can't get out of my mind the awful mess they once made of it." "Why, when do you mean?" "When Jack and Jill attempted to convey a bucket of water up a certain

Jarred Him. "I don't like her singing; her notes ome from her chest." "Well, aught they not?" "No: they ought to stay there."-Boston Evening Transcript,

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do you do and then escape-escape to his boarding house and-and-He found himself ensconced in an easy chair in the cozy parlor. There too, and then started in to tell him

Ethel Westcott was a stenographer at Billings & Kent's and Tom bad

"Gee, uncle, I forgot to buy the



ment Uncle Jos dlan't know whether

sat as If petrified. What would hap-A scream, perhaps, a yell of fright! No, nothing happened. Perhaps it was only Ton Standing there, after all. At inst the trembling little man screwed up his courage and raised his eyes. For a moment he thought he must

offint in them. Was this Tom's girl? Why, he seemed to have known her all his life. He rose to his feet, a tentative smile

He writed while she crossed the

uncle looked at her, tears of gladness in his eyes

At a wedding recently, when the as hig as Uncle Jos he almost lifted clergyman asked the bride, "Wilt thou him bodily into the street car that have this man to be thy wedded innshappened to be waiting, and away band?" she, with a modesty which lent her beauty an additional grace, replied,

It was with some trepidation that "If you please." Museum Marie Com

haby pink necktle that will look like a consumptive shoestring when it reposes on their bountiful expanse of white shirt bosom. Then on the other stored up there," succeed the morbid hand, Bones, the human skeleton, will possibility as he pointed to a group probably get delirium tremens when he is made the recipient of a spotted "If it were not so tragic. Why it is will do for the nice, dignified old genthat lovely woman with all her eye tlemon who never wears anything but for the beautiful and with all her a little black bow, but a flowing sash accomplishments cannot select a neck- of passionate bue. Willie, the gay tie for a man is one of the things sport, on the other hand, will get some-

"Think of the fat men that will wake buy me a necktie than pick out my

you asked to dinner now?" An egg expands when it is frozen and

Cigarette smoking does not burt frogs! So says the American Chemical society after experimenting to find the least injurious eighrette, eighr or "Go to Hellfey."



what the airplane is to do for civilization is still more or less guesswork—and one man's guess is as good as another's. But of at least one thing we may be sure: The birdman and the airplane mean the speedy end of the silent places of earth. Today something like a seventh of the earth's surface is still unexplored. Tomorrow topographical maps at a nominal cost will be on sale at the bookstores.

Last season an airplane glided slowly down past El Capitan and Haif Dome and alighted on the floor of the Yosemite vailey; it rose and sailed away without difficulty. A daring airman swooped down into the abyss of the Grand canon of the Colorado in Arizona and then soared out over the rim without a mishap. A whole fleet of airplanes rose into the thin air of the Rockles crossed the 14,000-foot peaks of the continental divide and did stunts over the summits of Pikes Peak and Longs Peak. These things were something new under the sun; it was believed they could not be done. These feats merely emphasize the fact which is becoming increasingly apparent that there is nowhere that the airplane cannot go.

The fact that these unexplored regions of the earth are the most difficult, dangerous and inacressible but hastens their exploration. The more danger the greater the incentive! The greater the adventure the more enjoyable the thrill! These silent places of earth appeal to the adventurer of the skies as the mail service fills him with loathing.

A writer in the Strand Magazine observes sagethat nature still provides the flying man with all the hazards of adventure. And he proceeds to set down in detail the opportunities that awalt the aviator on exploration bent. He argues that nature, in these remote regions, has defied all the white man's attempts to scale her heights, intrude upon her arid solitudes, escape from the lurking dangers of her virgin forests, or feast his sight upon her snowy wastes. She laughed his foot expeditions out of court; but she cannot laugh at the equipment of the winged explorer. In fact, there is little the airman cannot do. From Gibraltar he can peep upon the tribal fanatics of southern Morocco and dwell a while on the west-

ern Atlas mountains. From Egypt he has a flying ground of thousands of softure miles in the eastern Sahara and, If he is foud of rolling sand, the deserts of Arabin, too. Both are within his reach, and he is pertain of no company except what he takes with him. For a change, the coast of the Guianas is ideal slipping into the material jungles of the Cordillera of southern Venezuela, and when tired and seeking a brief rest he should find a convenient landing spot on the Tumac Flumac. Or else the desert of Gobi from the Siberian rullway, or portions of the polar area that are not "the home of the blizzard," might be worth his attention. But let him beware of the illimitable forests of Brazil, ne lands of western Antarctica, the windy heights and icy crests of the Himalayas, without proper regard to the pitfalls that beset the unwary in these regions.

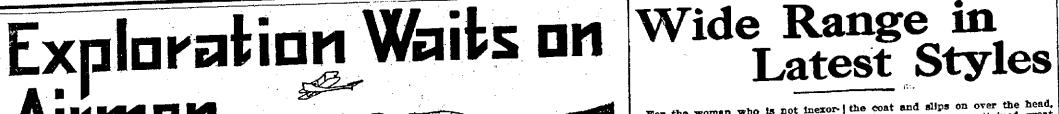
In the Great Himalayas.

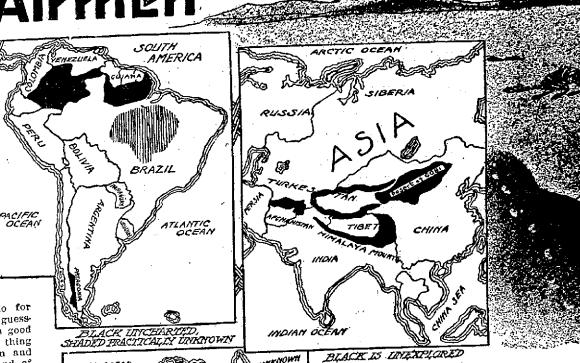
An airman would probably fly a thousand feet above the Great Himalayn, the main range, which from the south appears like a gleaming wall of snow and ice. Some of the snow fields of the Himaloyas are only accessible from the air, and if he landed on one an engine stoppage might leave him marconed in an exposed and precarlous

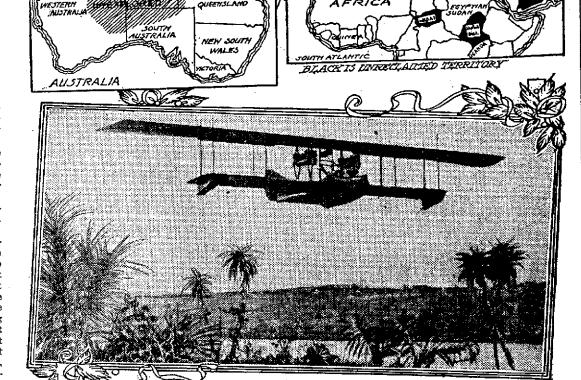
It would be hard to find any scientific task more interesting than the exploration of certain regions of Afghanistan and the study of its wild, pagan inhabitants, the bold Kafirs and other strange tribes. In the northeast corner of the country large portions of Badakshap and Kafirstan are entirely unknown,

The nerial wanderer, inspired with a true love of adventure, will doubtless be pleased to know that not all the Dark Continent is yet an open book. In fact, it still jealously guards some very black spots. Even in British territory how much is known of the inner Shilluk districts of the Soudan; the region between the upper waters of the Blue Nile and the limits of the Uganda, or the line of the Senussi cases from Tripoli, or the Cyrennica toward Wadai? What European has seen, much less trod, huge areas within the desert regions of southern Asia? There are other areas which have been crossed always in haste and even In fear; also regions visited perhaps by a score of travelers since the revival of learning, but inhabited by peoples of whom we have learned much less than about the polar Eskimo. The greatest unseen area lies in Arabia, almost

all the southern half of which is occupied, according to native reports, by a great wilderness known as the "Dwelling of the Void." Three travelers have claimed that they have gazed on its uttermost fringes from the west, south and east, respectively, but no European has ever entered this immense tract of 600,000 square miles. It is further doubtful, moreover, whether any native has ever crossed any part but certain tongues which it throws out toward the Persian gulf, and toward the Indian ocean southwest of the latter province. Some maps mark a caravan track running through the heart of this desert, but at a Dutch colony in Java, to which colonists from south Arabia generally resorted, Javanese Arabs denied all knowledge of it. NO DIVORCE IN LITHUANIA lasts for a week or more. Time can-fields and to her friends on "maiden night." The ding party come the two mothers.







The biggest feat left for a traveler to perform in Arabia, perhaps in all Asia, is to cross the Yemen, then on to Nejran, from there along the Wady Dauasir to Aflaj and High Nejd. The southernmost provinces of these lands, noted for their waters and comparative fertility, have still to be seen by western eyes, and it would now seem that these eyes will be those of an airman, whose airship will be more than probably worshiped as a miracle from the celestial blue. He will have to determine what becomes of the inland flowing waters of west-central Arabia, and to throw light on the mysterious valley region which Moslems in the middle ages said existed on the north-central fringe of the Great desert, and contained halfburied cities among whose rulns the Bedawis found coins. He should learn much about the mysterious Kahtan Arabs, and their possible African origin.

But for the modern investigator South America still offers the largest field of intelligent inquiry. Regions near the poles and in the arid deserts can only lend themselves to the progress of material development in a purely auxiliary capacity, or provide quaint lore of the customs and conditions of effete, or almost nonexistent, tribes. But South America is teeming with virgin riches that are only walting the magic sesume of the aerial pio-

Equipped with powerful flying machines, the work of exploration should proceed more rapidly than it has ever done, and soon the unexplored environs of the poles, patches of central Asia, a large interior of Arabia, especially of the Sabara, spots in central Africa, large tracts of South America, especially between the great rivers, and certain areas of Australia should be on the page of accomplished exploration.

in the Next Decade.

To show the wonderful way in which the map of the world has been filled, it has only to be stated that in 1860 25,024,360 square miles had been mapped from route traverses and sketches, whereas in 1918 this area increased to 37,550,552 square statute miles. In 1860 no less than 30,-997,054 square statute miles were entirely unsurveyed and unmapped, while in 1916 this had been reduced to 8,350,794 square statute miles out of 60,000,000 square miles, the total area of the land surface of the earth, together with the unknown parts of the Arctic and Antarctic regions, which may be either land or water. With the much quicker means of investigation of today a decade or two should see the proper survey and mapping of all parts of the earth's surface that are likely to be of any use to a man as settlements, or capable of his development.

Aerial science seems to be keeping pace with the demands which will be made upon it. One of these is the resistance of the engines to frost while inactive; otherwise there is the risk of frozen engines and permanent stoppage upon This difficulty has no doubt been presented between Vancouver and the Yukon, where there have been experiments with an aerial post, but flying in this region is comparatively simple to the long distances to be covered in arctic exploration. Already an aerial expedition to the

UNEXPLORED TROPICAL LANDS frozen wastes of the polar regions is being arranged, and the airship will, no doubt, be on lines that will command a big radius of action and per-

mit large petrol storage. The tropics created another set of difficulties. The airplane fabric and glue fixtures were found to be of a perishable nature in the climate, and new substances of greater resistance to the intense heat were introduced. But today an airplane, adaptable for any hemisphere, is within the range of science, and soon the flying explorer should be on most routes leading to the unknown beyond the regions of civilization. His story will be an imperishable and thrilling chapter of the history of nature in her wildest haunts. Aerial Exploration Costly.

But aerial exploration is not to be lightly undertaken. There is the cost of airplanes, hangars, landing places and maintenance of personnel. Exploration is a stationary thing at times, and bases must be erected. It is one thing to fiy over an untrodden region and quite another to explore it. Science demands much knowledge from the modern explorer. Possibly a nation, or nations, could only furnish the necessary means to provide the material for the aerial highway and stations which are indispensable to satisfactory exploration in remote quarters of the earth. Hundreds of miles of Arabia which no westerner has seen have been flown over by European officers during the war. Members of these military expeditions have discovered most interesting ruins of half-buried cities. But this work was done from properly equipped depots. Military bases and aerial post stations may prove the jumping off points for further expeditions under state aegis. Desert flying would lead to the linking up of the old caravan routes by tracking successive oases; and then, from the beaten paths, the wastes adjoining would be searched for historic ruins.

The fact remains that the aerial pioneer will be the first in many virgin fields of science and history, and will in his quests find the wine of adventure in bumper draughts.

This Strand Magazine writer is right. These unexplored regions of the earth are full of fascination for the explorer. For example, take the headwaters of the Amazon and Orinoco-a region of mystery that has baffled every explorer from the conquistndores down to Theodore Roosevelt. The airman, armed with wireless, quinine pills and fly screen, ought to succeed in this centuries-old quest. Other explorers have died of fever because they had no quinipe or succumbed to the rapids of the rivers, or got lost because they had no wireless, or had been infected and died from the bites of in-

Undoubtedly there is much of importance to the world to be gained by thorough exploration of this region. And by way of mystery there is the legend of the White Indians, the Guahariva of the upper basins. The Spanish explorers of 1750 mentioned them; an Englishman in 1853 and a Frenchman in 1886 reported them; and others have been told about them by traders and Indians.

The Brazilian, Venezuelan and Colombian governments have done little in exploring this vast region which is full of unknown riches.

sideration, observes a prominent fashlon writer. Not so much as to what it models, which close on the shoulder shall be made of, for here there is and the side, leaving the front unscant choice, but as to low it shall broken by fastenings, and one very be built to fit the peculiar require charming suit, the upper part of which ments of her figure.

Never before in the history of the tailored suit has there been so wide flat girdle ends at the side.

a range of design as can be found in The back of this coat is this season's models. And unless a plain, but in the front are two circular woman has unerringly bad taste, or, sections which are gathered in many as sometimes happens, cherishes an folds. In one curious little suit the inner vision of herself as tall and wil- short jacket godets slightly at the lowy when unkind nature has designed her short and wide, there is no excuse for her selecting an unsuitable

model. Suits are very much in the foreground of the picture at present and show a wealth of interesting detail as to finish, as well as a wide latitude in type and cut.

Thoroughly well dressed women at the horse show will undoubtedly be exponents of the various ways a suit may take—the plain and strictly tallored suit with a fur neckpiece, for morning wear, and the dressier fur trimmed type for afternoon. It is in the latter, of course, that most of the variety in design is to be found, though the jacket, tallored on mannish lines, has, too, its picturesque difterences of outline.

Daring and Picturesque.

There is a distinct leaning toward he daring and picturesque in the suit coats displayed this season. Especially new and attractive are the coats on Louis XV. lines, rather fitted, with a nipped-in waist and a good deal of spring at the hips, often accentuated by means of large pocket flaps, godets or a circular cut to the coat skirts.

This is the most radical departure from the lines to which we have beome accustomed and has its extremely short version in which the coat skirt stands out in a series of hard and ungraceful godets, its medium length version in which the coat is very true to type, and its long version, which covers all but two or three inches of the skirt.

A coat of this last character was shown among the imported models and is worthy of note for the reason that very long coats are said to be approaching. In this instance the coat of brown velours de laine is cut so that it is quite smooth at the back and in the cross over front, but has much fullness of the coat skirt at the

These full sides are held in place at the waist by means of embroidery and the coat is collared, cuffed and hemmed with fur.

The coat of long or medium length is much more in evidence than is the short one, and perhaps the coat either partially or wholly ungirdled is more to be desired than the girdled coat. Besides the coat on Louis XV. lines there are other ways contrived of enlarging the outline of the hips.

Coats Straight and Silm. In striking contrast to the suits on these lines are coats cut as straight and slim as a willow wand, which,



Attractive Duvetyn Fur Trimmed Sui Regarded as a Striking Model. when they are trimmed at all, usually

open over a fur waistcoat. A typical Russian blouse suit is shown which is straight of line and apparently has no means of ingress, len fabrics with the exquisitely soft This suit is fashioned of beaver colvelvet finish, which it is easier to ored wool velours and has bands of group under the name of duvetyn, are military looking embroidery ending in in all but universal use. tassels at one side stretched across its smooth front. It is loosely girdled with a double bend of cloth and has a high collar of the beaver fur which finishes the sleeves and the edge of lines, with many low bloused backs.

For the woman who is not inexor | the coat and slips on over the head, ably committed to the one-piece frock but these have never attained great her suit is a matter of earnest con-

There are, however, a number of crosses over in bodice fashion, wrinkles about the waist and ties in

The back of this coat is flat and



Charming Brown Velvet Suit Conspicuous Because of Cartridge Plaits.

back, has a cutaway front and a choker collar all banded with fur. The back of the skirt is plain, but in the front hangs a full fur edged apron drapery almost to the edge of the

There are very few short jackets, but among them is one which is sure to make itself felt, for, though abbreviated, it is by no means insignificant. It has an immense collar, which falls over the shoulders and wrinkles in hood fashion about the throat and the fullness of the loose back ripples in many folds, banded by fur.

There are suits with coats which are short in front but have a long loose panel at the back, and there are other irregularities in the coat skirts, but on the whole they hang on an even line about the figure.

Coats which blouse either in the back or the front all around are by no means unusual and look well on the young and slim. An excellent model for a woman with large hips is the coat with a straight long waisted upper part on which the skirt is lightly gathered. Importance of Pockets.

Pockets have taken on an extraordinary importance in the more elaborate suits. They are bold, assertive and are frequently the means by which the characteristic outline of the model is produced.

The bulging hip line is brought about in one simple coat by immense pockets set crosswise, exactly at the hip line and trimmed by stitched bands of cloth, above and below which are wide bands of fur.

Another means of widening the hips is seen in coats cut with pannier draperies, the looped out tops of which constitute enormous fur edged pockets. These are found in both long and short coats.

Again there is a curious but not unpleasing fashion of placing the great pockets directly on the fronts of the coat. This peculiar line is even accentuated by allowing the pockets to loop at the tops which are bordered deeply with fur. Or the front sections of the coat skirts may be made entirely of fur in which pockets lurk or a wide band of fur may extend across the front of the jacket, standing out at the top to form pockets. In every case coats trimmed in this fashion have a flat, plain back.

A very picturesque and handsome suit of brown velvet has its full hip sections set on in cartridge plaits and a ruche of cartridge plaited velvet to edge the fronts and the enormous eighteenth century cuffs.

Velvet suits as yet appear only in small numbers, but the various wool-

Unbelted Topcoats. Topcoats for the coming season promise to be on straight, unhelted

WASHINGTON CITY'SIDE SIDE OF S

Automobile Thieves Should Hang Around Home Now

WASHINGTON.—The national motorvehicle law passed by both houses of congress, which President Wilson allowed to become operative without his signature, is now in effect. The new law, which should aid in stamp-

ing out the stolen car menace, follows: "Be it enacted by the senate and ouse of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that this act may be cited as the national motorvehicle-theft act. "Section 2-That when used in

this act: "(a) The term 'motorvehicle' slinil include an automobile, automobile truck, automobile wagon, motorcycle or any other self-propelled vehicle not designed for running on rails. (b) The

term 'interstate or foreign commerce' as used in this act, shall include trans portation from one state, territory or the District of Columbia to another state, territory or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, or from a foreign country to any state, territory or the District of Columbia. "Section 3—That whoever shall transport or cause to be transported in

interstate or foreign commerce a motorvehicle, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

"Section 4—That whoever shall, with the intent to deprive the owner of the possession thereof, receive, conceal, store, barter, sell or dispose of any motorvehicle, moving as, or which is a part of, or which constitutes interstate or foreign commerce, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be pun-Ished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 or by imprisonment of not more than

"Section 5-That any person violating this act may be punished in any five years, or both. district in or through which such motorvehicle has been transported or, removed by such offender."

It was shown during debate on the measure that automobiles stolen in the United States in 1918 had an aggregate value of \$27,000,000, and that automobile thieves cleared at least \$5,900,000 on these thefts.

"Careless America Is Now Growing Less Careless"

AN ADVANCE summary of the 1917 motality statistics received by the national safety council from the United States census bureau seems to indicate that "careless America is growing less careless. The total number of deaths caused by accidents during



1917 was 53,544 as against 69,072 during the previous year. Inasmuch as the death registration area takes in only 70 per cent of the population, it is apparent that more than 76,000 persons were killed in accidents throughout the United States in that year. The report received by the nutional safety council summarizes the enumer of accidents as follows in part: The greatest number of deaths

charged to any one accidental cause. 11,114, or 14.9 per 100,000, is shown as from falls. Next to falls, the greatest number of accidental deaths, 8,649, or 11.5 per 100,000, resulted from raff-

road accidents and injuries... Burns, excluding those received in confingrations and in railroad, street car and automobile accidents, were responsible for 6,830 deaths, or 3.3 per

Deaths from automobile accidents and injuries in 1917 totaled 6,724, or 8.9 per 100,000. Accidental drowning caused 5,500 deaths, or 7.4 per 100,000. Mine acci-

dents and injuries resulted in 2,623 deaths, or 3.5 per 100,000, Deaths due to injuries by vehicles other than railroad cars, street cars nd automobiles numbered 2,326, or 3.1 per 100,000. Deaths resulting from street car accidents numbered 2,277, corresponding to a rate of 3 per 100,000.

Machinery accidents caused 2,112 deaths, or 2.8 per 100,000, a rate materially greater than that for any preceding year covered by the bureau's mortality records. This last item is attributed by the American Muchinist to "the large number of previously untrained workers employed during the war

2,000 New Postage Stamps Gladden Collectors

NEW postage stamp issues since December, 1918, are now approaching 2,000 in number. Of these nearly 1,500 are accounted for by the first stamps of the new European states whose autonomy was guaranteed by the Paris conference. Poland, once repre-SOON I'LL HAVE

sented in the stamp album by a single label, has produced since the armistice and distinct more than 400 separate postage stamps, while the Ukraine ranks second with approximately 175 varieties of either a provisional or permanent description. Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia account for something like 150 specimens each and the debatable territory of Fiume for 75. The average for the remaining

states is between 30 and 50 stamps, while the shortest series thus far recorded is that of the Transcaucasian republic of Georgia, comprising up to the present four values only. The highest stamp issuing "record" hitherto achieved was in the year 1914, when 7,286 new postage stamps were produced throughout the world, mainly due to the change in the watermark of the British colonial issues.

One important step toward finality in the philatelic effairs of new Europe is the issue of unified postage stamps for the kingdork of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, instead of the separate Issues for Croatia, Slavonia, Bosnia and Serbia. They bear the likeness of the veteran King Peter I as overlord of Greater Serbia and are inscribed in both Latin and Cyrillic characters.

Largest Warship Is Negato of the Japanese Navy

THE largest warship ever built was launched by Japan at Kure the other day in the presence of the princes of the imperial family, says a Tokye report. It is named the Nagato. The keel was laid at Kure naval dockyan.



August 28, 1917, but her building was considerably delayed owing to the scarcity of workers in consequence of the war and to the change in the plat of construction as the result of locon: furnished by the Jutland battle. At first it was proposed to build

ship of the Hyuga class with a dis placement of 31,260 tons, but later he tonnage was changed to 40,000. Soon the work of her equipmen

and armament will be proceeded with at the Kure dockyard, and on its com pletion the building of the Kaga, the Nagato's sister ship, will be commenced The Nagato will be armed with 16-inch guns having 30-mile range and he

HOURS ALREADY

engines will be able to develop a speed of 25 knots. She will carry severa airplanes and will be armed with baif a dozen antisircraft guns, The Hood of the British navy has a displacement of 30,000 tons, eigh 15-inch guns and a speed of 30 knots. The California of the United States navy has a displacement of 32,30

tons, 12 14-inch guns and a speed of 21 knots. The American navy has projected dreadnaughts that are larger than th Nagato. America's new fighting ships are to have a displacement of 42,00 tons, 12 16-inch guns and a speed of 21 knots.

Tailored Suit Average Toiler Works Fewer Than 8 Hours a Da

N PREPARATION for the study of the eight-hour-day question of the inte national labor conference, figures were compiled concerning hours of labor in the United States. They are based on a survey conducted by the burea of labor statistics of 404,758 employees in 28 industries, distributed over 23 I'VE PUT IN MY B

The average number of hours worked per day by 318,948 mules was 7.6. The average worked by 85,812 female employees was 7.50 hours per

week day. In the different industries the av-

erage time worked by males varied from 5.5 hours a day in the bituminous coal industry, now tied up by the strike, to 8.7 hours in the confectionery

industry. But wide variations were noted in the industries themselves. iron and steel, for example, more than one-sixth the workers put in 12 hour and more a day and another 15 per cont worked ten hours or more. Of the entire 319,000 males embraced in the survey, 32,423 worked be

than four hours a day on the average, while at the other extreme no few than 11,676 men worked at the rate of 12 hours or more per day. Despite th large numbers at the extremes, 172,750 males, or 54 per cent of the entinumber, worked at least seven, but less than ten hours a day on the average Similar variations were noted among women in industry. Out of it 86,000 women tabulated 4,284 averaged less than four hours a day and 7 worked ten hours and over a day, while 52,000, or 61 per cent of the cuti number, worked seven hours and under nine hours a day.

Blouses for

Other Materials.

After the ceremony comes the feasting. Marriage is a serious thing in Lithu-The wedding always takes place on ania. When a man marries he marries Lithunnians say there are no di- Sunday in peasant circles. If it is for life. His wife is not his slave. vorces because native wives are real a grand one in a church, the whole edihelpmeets, partners in the farm, and fice is illuminated brightly. The bride light work in the fields and attends horoughly domestic in their tastes. is led in by two young men and fol- to her domestic duties. Race suicide

Front. A blouse of tan georgette and ecru

own. All seams are hemstitched. The ecru net is used for the dainty cuffs

bit more favored by the conservative of crepe meteor in a delicate tea-rose shade, combined with narrow tur-A shirtwaist, distinctive for its tail- quoise ribbon. The overblouse was ored smartness, was of heavy white outlined with the turquoise ribbon, linen and small penrly buttons. The which emphasized the round neck and kimono sleeves. A string girdle conlleved only by a checker turnover col- fined the fulness at low waist-line, and lar, pointed at the front and narrow there was a bit of blue bead embroiin back. Mannish set-in sleeves were dery lending its beauty generously to

Smart Garments Made of Georgette, velope flaps, and for added smartness French Voile, Satin, Linen and there were slashed pockets; cut in The season is offering some smart

Georgette, French voile, net, chine, are again represented. Fine and collar that double-crosses the satin, linen batiste, organdie, crepe de lace and double-faced ribbon are being front of the blouses so gracefully that used extensively and the blouses are one forgives its duplicity. Tiny frills ruffled, tucked or embroidered, accord- of the net trim the edges of the collar ing to the occasion. There is a vogue prevailing for blouses designed to be worn over the skirt, but those that are tucked into the skirt band are a els. Of hiplength was a lovely blouse

anished with straight cuffs and en- the lower front.

blouses to wear under the tailored net portrays a simple charm all its states.

and cuffs. Plain pastel shades are used to de-

velop some of the newest slip-on mod-

farms for such a general celebration groom, too, has a small and uninterest-In the summer months, but in the winter all the relatives of the bride and friends visit the bride's home. Then bride to weep. If she does not the Cupid Wears Furs and Mittens, but groom can do full justice to the oc- comes the ceremony of removing the older women scold her until she does. His Darts Are Just casion. Moreover, winter is the time flowered wreath of her girthood and as Deadly. when social affairs and family visits substituting the matron's cap. There are no June brides and no divorces in Lithuania. January brides there are in plenty, for 90 per cent of prosper. the weddings in the new Bultic repub-

lie occur during the winter months. Cupid has to wear furs and mittens in this land, but his darts are just as deadly. You see, a Lithuanian wedding "HTLP" DESERTS ARMY CAMP | the place or take helpers before whom excitement and swell lookin' officers! six girl's work? I told him not to

Girl Workers Lose Interest in Their Work When the Uniforms women and girls to work at Camp still remain open.

The hostess house has been com- Fort Snelling with the Eighty-eighth? I should worry.—Des Moines Regisin meek submission.

cause it is impossible to get com- town. Work, work all day washin' With the war over and the lure of petent women to cook and serve. dishes and slingin' out grub and that the uniform gone it has become an Only one or two of the many restauexceedingly difficult matter to get rants which used to fringe the camp the buildings empty. Fm off of it.

Dodge. A year ago every organization in the cantonment which needed in to it," said a girl who was embladed to it, said a girl who was embladed by the cause he got hold of a spoon that women helpers had a waiting list as ployed at the camp recently. "When hadn't been washed. What does he ployed at the camp recently. "When hadn't been washed. What does he bushels of barley and 8,470,000 bushels of barley and 8,470,000 bushels of barley and 8,470,000 bushels."

the management itself must bow down Say, kid, you remember some of those get gay with me or I'd knock his lieutenants that came down here from block off. Then the manager fired me. pelled to close up its cafeteria, be But now there's more excitement in ter. I worked out there a week and then placed at 166,225,000 bushels. It has

The Lithuanian marriage feasts be lowed by her bridesmaids. The groom has never threatened Lithuania.

1919 Wheat Production. An estimate of the total wheat production in western Canada for 1919 is "I'm tellin' you, Mabel, there's noth- got called down by an old major be-

SCHOOL IMPROVED **BUT OVERCROWDED**

Stating that the Lincoln high school had showed an Improvement, high should be seriously considered crote mixer for the county, the Coun-Cary has returned his report of the this week. The work is preliminary

"I am glad to soo that there are many favorable points in the report. of the twenty-seven miles next year Administrativo problems were considered well in hand and the manage ment and general discipline of the stated on Wednesday when he was school were somewhat improved asked what portion of the paving he since the last visit of the supervisor expected to got in next year from this department. The building are going to start early and push was in good condition but as you are well aware it is considerably overcrowded and is rather inconvenient for your present needs "

While the report was generally good the inspectors in some instances noticed a lack of interest on the part of the pupils, however, suggestions were made to overcome that

"It is suggested that a daily as sombly with discussions and presentations of topics of general interest and of a high motal tone might help in establishing a better spirit thrugut the school,' 'the report from the State Superintendent said

"The supervisors felt that a sysers meetings the principal ought to be a helpful leader in getting a spirit of offective cooperation and also in directing teachers thought and discussion along the most helpful lines Some of the classicom sections found in operation were regarded as entirely too large for the most eifective (work. It is recommended

that an effort be made to cut down

these sections so that the maximum

shall not be over twenty-five pupils 'The report recommends that your of organization as a possibility for ter. I understand that this problem is already in your mind.

"A final suggestion of the report is that your board should, before the bought and crushed this winter opening of another year, consider a new salary schedule with some provision for encouraging attendance of mixor for the county next year is agency for professional growth

"I congratulate you upon the imthe last visit of the supervisors I trust that systematic offort may result in further improvement along the lines suggested.'

mometer went down to 24 degrees third larger than the machine the

COUNTY GETS READY

both in administration and general matter of crushing their own stone when it was asked who poured condiscipline, but that it was overcrowd- if the plan is feasible, and investigated and that the matter of a juntor ing the proposition of buying a conhere, State Supt of Schools C. P ty Highway Committee has been busy local highschool to Supt. E. G Doud- to the big paving season that comes as soon as the frost is out of the The inspection here was com- next year when the county plans on pleted a couple of weeks ago by In- putting thru twenty-seven miles of spectors Goddard and Touton of the concrete paying between this city and State School department. The report, Marshfield or that portion of it that the money available will handle.

"We are going to put in every bit if the money will held out," Hairy

the work thru."

The general prediction thruout the state is that there will probably be not more than fifty percent of the work laid out completed in 1920. The Committee are taking this matter into consideration, and with the benofit of their past experience and the facts before them, they plan to put in every foot of the work before the frost comes next fall.

While the Committee has not decided as yet whother they will contract the work or whother they will do it themselves, they state that they are going to get the stone this winter tematic plan of teachers meetings if possible and will be ready for acfor the consideration of classroom in- ion in the spring if the contractors struction would be an effective means bids do not suit them. The stone of improvement both of the class- crushers were ordered overhauled on froom instruction and the general Wednesday by Highway Commissionspirit of the school In these teach- or Amundson, who is getting them loady to start next season's work Those will be considerable local stone crushed this winter, the Committee states, if it is possible to get suitable stone The haul is one of the expensive features of crushing the

Samples of soveral stones taken from quarries in this vicinity will be sent to Madison for tests within the non future Mr Thomas stated Wednesday, and the State Highway Comludssion will dotomine whether or management make a further special not this stone is suitable for constudy of the junior high school plan crote paving work Quarries around Grand Rapids are principally sand-The supervisors stone, and up to the present time thought that the eighth grade as it is there has been no sandstone permitted to go into concrete paving. Some of the stone however, is exceptionallieved that the perfecting of the junity hard and the samples will be forwarded to the state commission to for high school plan would be the dilection of real progress in the matcan be prolitably used.

"Hard head" stone which can be picked up around the farms will be should they be of suitable quality for concrete paving work.

being taken into consideration by the Committee at their meetings and it provement which the report indicates is probable that the mixer will be has taken place in your school since both members of the Committee said Wednesday that they considered the plan practical as those was always plenty of use for the machine, and should the bids be too high the county would be equipped to go right The cold weather mark for the ahead with the work. The members senason was broken Wednesday of the committee talk very favorably moining when the government that on the four bag mixer, which is enc-

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In September, 1912, I consulted didn't help me, they wanted to desire you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 100 pounds and was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I had been told by a physician that I had consumption and I declared with him without getting I constitute I constit doctored with him without gotting t ichialn any better. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better, my breathing got all right and I began right away to gain in weight and strength I have done a full day's work every day this summer, and am now in perfect health, and weigh 130

pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life I am certainly glad that I came to you and feel that am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat mo. Milwan You may refer to me at any time, Dear Siranyone desiring proof of your ability,

Yours truly, OTTO MAILE, R. R. No. 1. Forest Junction, Wis.

CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI-CITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC

After Being Told That an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would

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after taking cloven months treatment I am completely cured When I first started to doctor with you, I weighed 127 lbs, and now I weigh 149 Have been sick for two years, have declored with different doctors, but they In September, 1912, I consulted didn't help me, they wanted to dpor-

> Yours voly truly, MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R R No 33, Box 4. Black Crock, Wis

CURED OF RUPTURE Beaver Dam, Wis, Nov 23, 1915

Mliwankoo, Wis

Answering your letter of the 20th I am pleased to say that Dr N A Goddard's treatments have been ontholy satisfactory. I consider myself eured of my rupture and before taking treatment I made careful investigation of pievious cases where he claimed to have had good results I have no bad effects or annoyances

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The fact that Wood County was FURNITURE DEAL LANDS the only county in the state represented at Madison last week to start

FOR SEASONS PAVING their work in May during 1919, was revealed when the State Highway ing to the county records Mr Bossert poured his first concrete on the 19th of May last year The County Committee expect to start this year just ground, in April if possible

> Wm. Roth of the town of Grand Tribune on Thuisday

Howard Whitethunder, an Indian furniture away. men called upon the contractors ask- was brought in Judge Pomainville's ing them when they started their court Wednesday afternoon charg- that he had merely rented the furni- suddenly of heart failure Monday work. Fred Bossert of this city was ed with grand larceny, the charge ture to Simon for \$50 for two weeks while carrying wood from a wood for the coming year, planning the the only man remaining standing growing out of a furniture deal use, and that Simon had misunder- shed to the house. Mr. Mask had when it was asked who poured con-white the furniture of the shed for another arm County Agricultural school Tuesday Hay, Timothy

> Rapids was a pleasant caller at the with Whitethunder, thinking that he other Indian has agreed to drop the with him. The funeral services will of the State Association was the 80c per cwt. for No. 2 and smalls had bought the furniture for \$50 case.

WHITETHUNDER IN COURT his return found that Whitethunder had come to his house and taken the

was transacted between stood the deal. Whitethunder had brought in some wood and had re-possibilities in the Pomainville ing and do some farm work. The age at the time of his death and had state association were secured. The Oats block Whitethunder had secured story did not sound feasible to the lived in the town of Hansen for State Association is putting on a Wheat Flour some furniture from the local Indian judge who bound him over to the thirty-nine years, being one of the campaign to advertise their breed in agency which was owned by the circuit court. Whitethunder will be pioneer settlers out there. He is order to compete with Minnesots, government and valued at about permitted to work out the costs. If survived by several children, a son who are doing some extensive ad- Pointoes, per cwt......\$2:5 \$200. Simon entered into a deal he can repay the \$50 to Simon the and a daughter making their home vortising. D. E. Bullock, prosident Falk American Potato Flour Co pay

DIED SUDDENLY MONDAY

John Mask, one of the old resi In court Whitethunder claimed dents of the town of Hansen, died

be held Friday afternoon at |1:00 principal speaker

from the house and at 1:30 from the Lätheran church at Beneca Corners, Spring Rev. Gieselmann of that congrega- Hens

HOLSTEIN MEN MET AT

COUNTY NORMAL TUESDAY stein breeders gathered at the Wood Butter ture deal and Sheriff Bluett caught full. He failed to return and and heard well known speakers talk Middlings

Boot, dressed Veni, dressed

MARKET REPORT

11 Shopping Days Before Christmas

You probably planned to shop early this Christmas, but didn't realize that Christmas was so near. There are many reasons why Christmas buying should be done early this year. This promises to be an old fashioned Christmas. One which will be generally and wholeheartedly celebrated and there is a tremendous demand for gift things.

The Shortage of Merchandise is the main reason why you should do your gift buying early this year. If you "put off" buying until later you are liable to not only have to pay more, but will find difficulty in securing desirable gifts at any price.

This store, mouths ago, anticipated present conditions and then bought early, in large quantities, and is showing a wonderful variety of beautiful Holiday Merchandise at reasonable prices. When present stocks are depleted we shall be unable to duplicate merchandise at anywhere near present prices, and in many cases not at all. THEREFORE SHOP EARLY

Gifts for Men and Boys from Clothing Dept.



Men's Dress Shirts.....\$2.50 to \$10.00 Neckties \$1.00 to \$3.00 Silk Sox Dress Gloves\$2.50 to \$4.50 A few suggestions which make fine

Bathrobes, watches, suspenders and garters, belts, sweaters, traveling bags and sets, jewelry cases, mackinaws, cuff links, chains, knives and many others.

Gifts from Our Ready-to-wear Dept.

This department also offers you many useful gifts. Come early and make your selection.

Tub Silk, with Hi Low collar. A very fine and large assortment to choose from.....\$4.50 to \$11,50

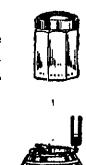
Blouses in plain white Jap, Pongee, Rajah, Pussy Willow and fancy striped

Bathrobes\$3.95 to \$12.50	Fur Sets\$42.50 to \$150.00
Petticoats\$4.95 to \$11.50	Muffs\$3.00 to \$6.00
Bloomers\$1.45 to \$19.75	Scarfs

Our Stocks of Children's Goods for Gifts are Complete—Children's Dresses, Coats, Furs, Aprons, are the best we have ever shown and we advise an early visit. Make the girl happy by getting her some wearing apparel.

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Among the many gifts for the man who smokes will be found ash trays, match holders, cigar jars, smoking stands, tobacco jars, c .garette cases, French Briar Baketite Pipes in leather cases. You will find these gifts in our drug dcpartment.



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Once used, always used and as a present will be pleasing and useful to the office man, salesman or the student.

Many Gifts for the Boy will be found in our Hardware Dept.

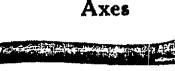
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Regular grade best quality Norway Pine, finished in natural wood pointed. we carry these skis in the following sizes, 4, 5, 51/2, 6, 7 feet at prices from \$1.35 to \$5.00. Priced they sure make a fine gift according to size.

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Ribbons that make up into novelty gitts5c to \$7.50 per yard Art Department has many useful gifts. Silk Hose \$1.25 to \$3.45 per pair. Gloves always make useful gifts \$2.75 to \$4.00.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS Beads, Breakfast caps, Linens Towels, Fancy work, handkerchiefs, Dress Goods, Pillow

Our stock of Infant's wear is complete and we invite all to come and visit this depart-

Beautiful assortment of Children's scarfs and cap sets. Also baby sets of Jackets, caps

PURSES AND BAGS Leather purses and novelty bags of leather and ribbon. Our stock'is complete 50c and

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the neat little flat where Tom's flancee

ived. He did not feel at all sure of

his welcome. He was only in his

business clothes, and he knew quite

well that his collar was none too fresh

Well, it was Tom's fault for dragging

him there. He would just say how

do you do and then escape—escape

He found himself ensconced in an

easy chair in the cozy parlor. There

was nobody else about, but sound

from the kitchen indicated that some

body was busy. Tom took a chair,

too, and then started in to tell him

Ethel Westcott was a stenographer

at Billings & Kent's and Tom had

fallen in love with her the very first

ing died some years ago, and Tom and

she hoped to be married very soon,

thing to start on. Then suddenly Tom

"Gee, uncle, I forgot to buy the

cigars!" and seizing his hat from the

hatstand, fled, leaving Mr. Miggs all

by himself in the parlor. For the mo-

Smiling Down at Him as Usual.

nent Uncle Jos didn't know whether

to jump up and follow Tom or to sit

But Tom was gone, and there was

nothing for him to do but to sit still.

What an awkward predicament to be

in! To be left in a strange house

where nobody knew who he was. Sup-

how was he to explain himself? He

was just wondering what on earth he

should say, when sure enough foot-

Uncle Jos cowered in his chair.

What a stupid Tom was to leave him

hurglar or something. Uncle Jos

dared not look up. The footsteps were

almost at the door. They ceased. Mr.

Miggs dured scarcely breathe. He

sat as if petrified. What would hap-

A scream, perhaps, a yell of fright!

No, nothing happened. Perhaps it was

only Tom standing there, after all. At

tost the trembling little man screwed

up his courage and raised his eyes.

For a moment he thought he must

have fallen asleep and dreamed of

lown at him as usual. The same

bright face and curling hair, the mer-

ry eyes with the friendly glint in them. Was this Tom's girl? Why, he

seemed to have known her all his life.

He rose to his feet, a tentative smile

what to say, but there was no need,

"Uncle Jos, I'm sure," she smiled.

"I've heard Tom speak of you so

He waited while she crossed the

hers. She stood before him, speaking

room to him and took his hands in

words of kindliness and welcome.

"We've been thinking of you and won-

dering how we could find you. Tom

said that you were all alone, and we

could not have enjoyed our Christmas

thinking that." She stooped and

No need for introductions, no need

for explanations; just friendliness and

hospitality. And when presently

Ethel's mother came from the kitchen,

and Tom returned from his shopping,

it was just like a family gathering.

good-hy their voices followed him

down the street "A Merry Christmas,

At a wedding recently, when the

Uncle Jos, and mind you come early

for the girl stepped forward.

the girl of the hoarding.

where he was.

approached the room.

pen?

often."

in his eyes.

sprang up, exclaiming:

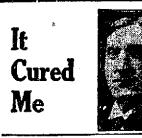
all about it.

to his boarding house and—and—

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The Stormy Sea of Matrimony. The family thunderstorm in a Revere beach cottage was not quite over. Deep rumblings could still be heard. "Well," snapped the woman, "I hope that I can now take my beauty nap without your interruptions."

"My dear," replied the man, "if that is what you are going to take, you'll need to imitate RIp Van Winkle." A second storm broke with violent lightning.-Boston Post.

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"How far from here do you live?" nsked the purn who had listened at tentively to the real estate agent. "Oh, several miles."

"I'm sorry for that. I'm sure my family could be happy forever in this suburb if we could only drop in on you occasionally and hear you talk

A small boy said It was Impossible to judge the effect of a slipper by its ;



MILLIONS

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Millions of people suffer year after year from altments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach, there is the reason; poor direction means poor nearishment of the different organs and theuses of the body. The blood is impoverished—becomes weak, thin sluggish. Aliments of many kinds apring from such conditions. Billodeness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—oven more serious atiments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal dicers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

of the stomach, Intestinal ulcers, cirrhesis of the livor, hoart trouble—all of these can often be truced directly to acid-stomach. Koop a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—indigustion, heartburn, betching, food repeating, that awful painful bloat after eating, and sour, gassy stomach, EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach miscries. Thousands say they nover dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief—and make them feel so much better in overy way. Try BATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its pealse. Make your life worth living—no achos or pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that theel, listless feeling. Be well and strong. Fot back your physical and mental punch: your vim, viror and vitality. You will always be weak and alling as long as you have acid-stomach. So not rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tablets—they taste good—you cat them like a bit of candy. Your drugglish has EATONIC—60 cents for a big box. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.









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One to Explain or Explore

Its Mysteries.

The ocean was calm and clear-so very calla that it reflected, as if from a solid surface, every vapor that floatal along the heavens; it was like sailng into a new world—a creation whose laws and boundaries must remain forever unknown to us. How exciting to imagination! So many fantustic forms reveled beneath the transparent crystat, huge rocks looking like astles, exaggerated by the watery disance; blenk Alpine landscapes stretchng far away; and then the monsters of the deep moving in the solemn majesty of silence !--living things, without one sympathy for the earth about them: without a single feeling | that we can comprehend-it may be, f our eyes do not weary, that, in fancy, we guze deeper down, and strange uncarthly farms are succeeded by deeps on deeps-the very eternity of waters!-where we can see nothing but the blue abyss!-downdown-down! It is a fearful thing to pass over their mysteries—a great the bit of a feller." tesson,-A, M. Hall,

"CAN I BE **CURED?" SAYS** THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give mature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL, Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, stages and the pains and aches are only the name on every box. In three sizes, scaled packages. Money refunded if they do not help you.—Adv.

Almost Human.

I had occasion to visit a small jew elry store. While the jeweler was showing me his wares a voice from the rear of the shop called: "Papa, papa;" Being the owner of a fine purrot and much interested in the birds. I turned to the jeweler and remarked that the parrot's voice sounded almost human. To my horror the jeweler said, "That is not a parrot—that is my daughter." With a few muttered words of apology I rushed from the shop and, although the jeweler had offered me some unusually attractive bargains, nothing could make me face that jeweler again.-Chicago Tribune.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most comnon of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

Typical Hun Trick.

Among the post cards widely circuated in Germany and Belgium in 191 to justify the killing of Belgian civil inns there was one that purported to show Belgians not in uniform firing on approaching German soldiers from the windows of Louvain university. Aside from the improbability that any one took a photograph of such an af fair, it is interesting to know that here are no windows on the side of the university that appears in the picture, but the card did its lying work .-Fouth's Companion.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remery for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Calffelians In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Where Her Love Went, Patience-They say Mrs. Styles is an nwful flirt. Patrice-So I've heard, I don't think she's capable of loving. "Oh yes, she is. She's got a lap

Girls that are not born awkward usually dance themselves that way before they are twenty.

dog, you know!"



Mr. Miggs followed his nepher titte Uncle Josiah's Christmas

By GRAHAM LINGFIELD

right, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HE street cars were crowded and the little man standing on the collar of his coat a bit higher and allowed the alone with her mother, her father havwomen and children, with arms laden with purcels, to clamber just as soon as he had saved someabourd shead of him. It was Christmas eve, and the holiday spirit

was all about him. Not that Joslah Miggs had been Christmas shopping. Oh, no. He was just on his way from Lusiness.

He took another wistful neep at the signed himself to seeing another loaded car go by without stopping. The fact of the matter was that Jos Miggs was about the loneliest little old man in little old Manhattan, and silly as It may sound, he had adopted a girl on a hoarding—an advertising girl as his friend. Every day as he went to and from the real estate office where he worked he always gianced up at the hoarding as he passed, and the girl always seemed to smile back at him in a cheery, encouraging manner. Tought he did not feel that he could think too much about the girl on the hoarding because, when one has only a very lonely Christmas to look forward to, thinking about Impossibilities. only makes matters worse. So Jos humped his shoulders to the cold wind that was blowing and waited for an-

It was a sounding thwack that fell on his shoulders as he stood there, and Jos had to gasp for breath before looking around to see what had hit him. When he did, however, all he could see was a round, grinning face ever

so high up looking down into his. He stared at it in perplexity a moment, then wheeling around exclaimed: "Why, Tom!" The tall young man stood and grinned while Jos looked him up and

"When did you strike town, Tom? I posing somebody were to come inhaven't seen you since you were a lit-"Two months ago, Uncle Jos. I got a job with Billings & Kent, the hard- steps sounded down the passage. They

ware people. I've been looking for you, uncle.' "Well, well, Tom. I'm glad to see



some dinner together, ch? How would that be?" The big young man shook his head. "Sorry, uncle," he said, "but it can't be done. I'm-I'm promised some-Mr. Miggs gave him a sly, sidelong

glance. "So that's the way the wind blows, ch?" The young man reddened. "I-I

promised," he stammered. Then a bright idea striking him, he grasped his uncle by the arm. "But I tell you what, uncle, you come along with me."

Uncle Jos shrank back in his overcoat. What, he butt in where he was Of course they made him stay to supnot wanted? No, indeed. He dragged per, and afterward to help hang the his arm out of Tom's grasp. sense, Tom," he said. But Tom held

"Now look here, uncle; you're the only relative I have in this city. You tomorrow." just have got to come along and be

And as Tom was nearly three times as big as Uncle Jos. he almost lifted clergyman asked the bride, "Wilt thou him bodily into the street car that have this man to be thy wedded hushappened to be waiting, and away band?" she, with a modesty which lent they went.

her beauty an additional grace, replied, It was with some trepidation that "If you please."

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BUYING UNSUITABLE TIES Tragedy Enough in Such Christmas their stockings a delicate emaclated Presents Purchased by Woman, but They Might Do Worse.

"Look at the trouble that is being pessimist as he pointed to a group of women around the necktie counter. "It would be funny," he continued, if it were not so tragic. Why it is that lovely woman with all her eye for the beautiful and with all her accomplishments cannot select a necktie for a man is one of the things that rank with the unfathomable mysteries of life. I would sooner send a blind man to buy me a "warrantedsound" horse than I would enlist the

necktie. "Think of the fat men that will wake buy me a necktie than pick out my up on Christmas morning to find in cigars."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ignorance

baby pink necktie that will look like a consumptive shoestring when it reposes on their bountiful expanse of white shirt bosom. Then on the other stored up there," sneered the morbid band, Bones, the buman skeleton, will probably get delirium tremens when he is made the recipient of a spotted necktie hig enough to make a shawi for grandmom. Of course nothing will do for the nice, dignified old gentleman who never wears anything but a little black how, but a flowing sash of passionate hue. Willie, the gay sport, on the other hand, will get something that would look nice on grandpa, and so it will go on down the line. "Oh, the Christmas necktie! Who tragedies are written in thy name!" services of a woman to select a

Then he added thoughtfully: "I would, though, rather have my wife

When complaints are made-often not altogether without reason—of the why walt to be told against it pays, it's easy; no experience necessary; tools free. The wind support tools free the support tools free tools and such subjects, it will often be found that the parties consured though the found that the parties consured though possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and support to share the possessing less knowledge than is defined and suppossessing less knowledge than the possessing less knowledge than is defined and suppossessing less knowledge than the possessing less knowledge than is defined and suppossessing less knowledge than the possessing le prevailing Ignorance of facts on such sirable, yet possess more than they and sulphur, many calories of energy, edge in combining facts and correctly so is milk, and the apple has thirteen

eral principles will be perhaps greater than their ignorance of facts.—Richard Whatley.

Goodness of Apples. Because we like apples we use them. but apart from that we use them because they contain healthful acids, needed minerals including iron, lime and some real nutrition. True, an apple is eighty-five per cent water, but

FOR RURAL WORK BUCCESS OF ROLL CALL GIVES IT FUNDS FOR THE SMALL TOWN AND COUNTRY.

THINGS TO BE UNDERTAKEN

ectures, Laboratories and Co-operation With Various Kinds of Community Service-Prof. E. L. Morgan is the Director of This Bureau. day he had gone there. She lived

> By JAMES P. HORNADAY. Washington.-The Red Cross roll

call just completed was a success. With such a generous response to its appeal for members and money the organization will now be able to go forward with the small town and rural work it has planned. It will stand ready to co-operate helpfully wherever and whenever its services are desired. Here are some of the things that civilian relief directors within divisions may undertake, the national organiza-

 Get a few lectures in every training institute to show the principle and methods of the development of the small town.

2. Create a small-town laboratory near every training institute center. where prospective Red Cross workers can get experience in doing work in a small community.

3. Give assistance and advice to field workers and others who have not had the opportunity to know the small town and solve its problems. 4. Help develop chapter courses so

they will result in community action. 5. Conduct community studies which may be made the basis of peace-time program work. 6. Help the Red Cross chapter to

county for an exchange of plans and projects and a thorough-going survey of the county which will show problems that need to be gotten at.

7. Help the division office to get to gether with the organizations, boards and institutions of the various states in the division, interested in the smaller communities, for an exchange of plans and projects and a considera-

other agencies working in the same field by attending such meetings as farmers' week at the agricultural colleges, the state grange, state teachers' associations, ministers' associations, state health conferences, state meetings of the farm bureau agents and

others. Prof. E. L. Morgan Is Director.

"The Red Cross must be so equipped that it can approach this small town and rural field in a straightforward, intelligent manner," asserts national headquarters. "We should get tangible worth-while results and at the same time develop in the people a sense of local interest and responsibility without vitiating the fine spirit of toward the Red Cross as a movement. Some time ago we felt that a start should be made, and provided in the department of civilian relief here at She was actually there and smiling headquarters for a bureau of rural organization, with Prof. E. L. Morgan of the extension service of the Massachusetts agricultural college as di-

rector.' on a farm in the middle west and lived University of Wisconsin, a man of ma ture judgment and has a distinct rec- ating various office machines; 10 per ord of achievement. He has just returned from visiting a number of the ing telephone switchboards; 23 per divisions, and is of the opinion that the cent doing general miscellaneous cleri-Red Cross will experience little diffitowns of 5,000 and under, provided the workers, timekeepers, cost clerks, etc. methods are adapted to the possibilities of these localities, and the pro- out, involve important and more or gram worked out with the people after less difficult kinds of work, and each a careful study of local conditions one of them offers possibilities for which will show actual work that commercial training. From the study needs to be done. He advises that the that has been made by the vocational kissed his check. Wonderingly Tom's division staffs be equipped so as to board, it is apparent, so the board uncle looked at her, tears of gladness give definite attention to the field of work that is associated with the locali-

ties of 5.000 and under. Our Dead in France to Remain. It appears reasonably certain now that the bodies of the American soldiers who died in France dur-"field of honor" cemeteries that have decorations, and when at last he said been established in that country. The to perform and the kinds of training government from the first has been best calculated to help them succeed satisfy the greatest number of next of kip here at home. Through various methods the war department has unsible to reach even a large per cent of of positions now being filled by boys are much more powerful dead than partment has been successful in getting to help them to do their work better, next of kin and very generally the exties that lie within the reach of such pression is one of desire to have the young people. If the hoard's plans do podies of the heroes remain in the "field of honor" cemeteries.

Work of Graves Commission. It is now more than a year since the graves commission, an organizaafter the signing of the armistice, began its work of collecting the dead. making sure of identification and assembling the hodies in the "field of honor" cemeteries. This work is by no er of British books, especially textmeans over, but it has reached the books.

The survey that is about to be

China Buying Books.

CONCILIATION.

The cook of a certain family had peen in the same situation for years, less liable to disease than country One afternoon the mistress of the folk because they are more used to house visited the kitchen and said, dirt. If being accustomed to dirt is know, cook, we are all very a guarantee of health henceforth we fond of you. I hope you like your are going to let that seven-year-old present room and are content with rascal come to the dinner table aryour wages? I am thinking of giv- rayed in all his glory. The condition ing you one of my silk petticoats." of his hands and face may make the The cook's eyes widened, and she said, rest of us sick, but so long as he is "Oh, m'm, however many people have well the dirt may lie on his fingers an you asked to dinner now?" inch thick .- Detroit Free Press.

Alas, Too True!

An egg expands when it is frozen and breaks its shell. Apples contract so much that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer is a good deal below When the frost is drawn the brive. out the apples assume their normal size and fill the barrel again. Frogs and Cigarettes.

Cigarette smoking does not hurt Banish Doubt. trogs! So says the American Chemi-Unless you want defeat instead of cal society after experimenting to find success to crown your life you will the least injurious cigarette, cigar or have to get rid of his advance guard -Doubt.-The New Success.

stage where the government is able to say that it has been able to account for nearly all the men who were los in the war. It will never be possible of course, to locate the body of every soldier that fell and be sure that the identification is correct. It is the testimony, however, of many persons who have been to France and back during recent months that the government has done a remarkable piece of work in locating isolated graves, identifying the men buried in them, and in as-

cross that bears the name of the soldier, if the name is available. For the most part the American dead are being assembled in cemeteries that are to be in fact American cemeteries. Through an arrangement with the French government these cemeteries have been established, and will be under the control of the United States government. Uniform plans for them have been adopted. Each one is to be surrounded by a white fence. the paths are to be gravelled, and, as already noted, there is to be a cross at the head of each grave, which is

provide a stone for each grave. The commission of fine arts recently sent its president, Charles Moore, to France to inspect the work of the graves commission, and Mr. Moore reported that everything is progressing in a most satisfactory way. He says the locations of the cemeteries are excellent and that the care given to the graves is increasingly good and that the plans which are being developed are such as will make these cemeteries sacred places to which relatives and friends may go with the certainty of finding that the graves are respected and honored, even beyond those in any military cemetery in our own

to be the temporary marker. It is the

intention of the government later to

Commercial Occupations Survey. A commercial occupation survey in the various states is to be made by the federal board of vocational education. During recent years most of the states have passed laws get together with other agencies in the waking continuation school attendance compulsory on the part of younger workers, and this has made it desirable, according to the vocational educational board, to consider what kinds of education such boys and girls should receive. It is assumed by the federal board, of course, that instruction in the fundamental subjects will be a part of any program. Still, according to the board's view, such sub tion of ways and means of co-opera- jects as English, arithmetic, geography and spelling must be taught from a 8. Create friendly contacts with new angle if they are to interest wideawake boys and girls who are employed in various occupations. Such boys and girls, it is pointed out, are likely to fail to appreciate the connection, assuming that there is one, between text book courses in such subjects and their work.

A cursory examination of the conditions that exist in some of the states ucation that for the most part the boys and girls who would be considered in such a survey as is proposed are between fourteen and sixteen years of age, although in some states the upper limit has been placed at seventeen, and in still others at eighteen. Many Types of Commercial Training. According to the board's information practically all business courses below college grade at present are built around two commercial occupationsbookkeeping and stenography. Investigations in several cities show that fewer than 10 per cent of employed boys and girls under eighteen years of age are engaged in either of these occupations. In one state where such a survey has just been completed it Professor Morgan was brought up has been found that only 1 per cent said a citizen of Straddle Ridge in reof 1,100 boys and girls included are on his pale cheeks. He didn't know also in the south, is a graduate of the bookkeepers, and 4 per cent are ply to the inquiry of a neighbor whom in court there." cent are filing; 15 per cent are operatweeks, on account of the sickness of the judge," was the reply. "Hain't you heard about it? It was narrated in culty in extending its work in the ists, file clerks, messengers, stock the paper tuther day, and-" "Aw, I heerd about it, all right, enough, but I'm going, just the same. All of these positions, it is pointed Them durn papers don't print nuth'n but lies these days."—Kansas City

says, that there are at least 26 distinct types of commercial training that should be provided if the needs of younger employed boys and girls are to be met.

undertaken will be made in selected ing the world war, either from dis- cities and towns to ascertain more defiease or in battle, will remain in the nitely the exact kinds of work that younger boys and girls are called on disposed to adopt a policy which would in the performance of such tasks. The survey will, of course, be made in cooperation with state directors for vocational education and will be of greatdertaken to ascertain the sentiment of est importance to those states that fathers and mothers and other near have passed compulsory continuation relatives of the men who fell and school laws. It is proposed that the while, of course, it has not been pos- survey shall reveal not only the kinds the persons most interested, the de and girls and the training required expressions from a great many of the but also the promotional opportuninot miscarry the survey will enable the educational directors to develop the kind of training that will assist younger workers in the performance of their immediate tasks and will nave tion established by General Pershing the way for early and certain promo-

China is becoming a very heavy buy-

WHY BUD IS SO HEALTHY.

An army surgeon says city men are

"Go to Halifax." In England in the eighteenth century there was a peculiarly cruel judge who presided over the court at Hallfax. One of his practices was to order the accused executed and send his case to a jury afterward. To be sent to Halifax became equivalent to conviction. Hence the expression.



she had been a reader to chlidren, as

she had previously at Hull house in

Chicago. Her work is to visit the

schools and, after telling the children

stories that attract their interest, to

organize safety patrols and teach the

children rules of coution. She speaks

two or three times to more than 250-

000 school children every year, Since

she went to Philadelphia there has

been a decrease of 371% per cent in

the number of children hurt by trolley

Verily, Verily.

Brown-Hope is truly a wonderful

Green-True. Why, I have known

Her Own.

"Yes, and-er-she is yet."

roposed to her?"

vorks seldom is.

"Was she self-possessed when you

The man was thinks he is the whole

The Skeptic.

"I'm going over to the county seat."

"Court has been put off for two

Set a Bad Example.

Egbert-No, I don't.

mess they once made of it.'

"Why, when do you mean?"

ork well together?"

ome from her chest."

"Well, ought they not?"

Boston Evening Transcript.

Bacon-Don't you believe in co-edu-

"Don't you think the two sexes can

Perhaps they can sometimes, but I

"When Jack and Jill attempted to

convey a bucket of water up a certain

Jarred Him.

"No; they ought to stuy there."-

Many things-mice in particular-

"I don't like her singing; her notes

Stur.

etion?

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> A jackpot is a vessel sometimes used for the cooking of "greens.

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"Cordon Bleu" Was Originally the Highest Order of Nobility in the Gallic Kingdom

A "corden bley" was originally a knight of the ancient order of the Holy Ghost, founded by Henry III (1574-1589), on the occusion of his necession to the throne of France. The order consisted of 100 knights -- exclusive of officers-and was at one time the highest order in the kingdom. So called on account of the color of the ribbon from which the cross of the order was suspended. In the course of time this appellation was bestowed upon anyone that had achieved eminence in his profession. The Commander de Souve, Compte d'Olonne and some others, who were fordon bleus, met together as a sort of club, and were noted for their wellcan't get out of my mind the awful appointed dinners. Hence when anyone had dired well, he said: "Well, that is a true feast of the cordon bleus." Finally the term was applied only to first-rate cooks, who, after an examination, received a medal sus pended from a blue ribbon. Littre saya that the blue auron formerly worn by many cooks may have helped to earn

> Out of the frying pan of courtship a man slips into the fire of notri-

for them this flattering designation.

Rest is the sweet sauce that is dished up in connection with hard labor.

It's the wise house-

instead of coffee. For where coffee sometimes disagrees and leaves harmful after-effects, Postum is an absolutely healthful cereal drink. Made of roasted wheat blended with

The extraordinary flavor of this beverage resembles that of the finest coffee-pleasing to particular tastes.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Made by

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wife who serves

Postum Cereal

a wee bit of molasses.

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at Rudolph, Friday, Dec. 26 and Friday, Jan. 2, 1920

Speltz Bros. Orchestra

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30c lb. - 40c lb.

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We still have a complete line of Holiday Goods— Dolls and Toys, but the lines are moving fast and the late buyer this year is going to be up against it in getting an assortment to choose from. We still have ample of the following items to meet your demands:

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California fancy Budded 48c Walnuts, per lb

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Lorinda Cigars, high grade quality, a box of 25\$1.75 Camel or Lucky Strike Cigarettes in Chrismas \$1.75 cartons, per carton

Fancy Cluster Raisins in one Holly and Evergreen Wreaths for decorating,

Brocks fancy one pound red boxes of assorted Choco-

Fancy high grade line of Candies-Chocolate Caramels, Chocolate Drops, fancy assorted Cream Mints, Maple Creams,

Next Saturday will be CALENDAR DAY. Our Calendars have arrived and will be given to you Saturday. Please call and get yours, None given to children.

Peoples Cash and Carry Store,

LADY FORESTERS ORGANIZE

GRAND

Miss Anna Phelan of Chicago, high secretary of the Lady Foresters, aided the members of the Lady Foresters Court of SS Peter and Paul congregation, in the organization of a new court in St. Lawrence Catholic congregation at the St. Lawrence club rooms on the west side Sunday afternoon. The new court opens its career with twenty-two members The officers for the coming year were elected shortly aftr the organization and installed that afternoon. They

Chief Ranger, Anna Latus, Vice Chief Ranger, Agnes Morzin-

Recording secretary, Emily Bros-Financial secretary. Julia Nei

Treasurer, Margaret Pavoloski. Josephine Kobza and Anna Zabawa. Conductors, Josephine Yeske, Ma-

Kostusiak. Inside Sentinel, Irene Copress. Outside Sentinel, Cella Kubisiak. A banquet followed at which Rev. Ciszewski talked on the work of the Lady Foresters and Miss Phelan spoke on fraternalism. The membors of SS. Peter and Paul Court

were guests of honor at the affair. On Monday night the members of the old court entertained the members of the new organization at Catholic Societies hall. A program was rendered, Mrs G. J. Kaudy and Mrs Emil Beck, entertaining with vocal solos. Miss Pholan rendered a piano solo. The evening was spent in dancing, following which refreshments were served.

ESTABLISH PRECEDENT FOR GETTING WALKS STRAIGHT

People who have pet shade trees they wish to protect whon the city begins to lay sidewalks along their property are going to be doomed to disappointment in the future according to a decision made by the City Fathers at their meeting Tuesday night when they decided to discontinue the practice of laying the walks to suit the property owners In the future, the aldermen decided, the walks will be laid along the lines that are laid out by the City Engineer and shade trees will be planted where they will not interfere with the walk.

The matter brought out a heated debate when the city held out the payment of the sidewalk on Chestnut treet which was laid by the Half of Peterson Construction Co. the walk, according to the City officials, was laid right, but another half was laid five feet out of line to save some shade trees in front of the Frank Mazur property, Property owners in that section appeared before the council and stated that they did not care if the walk remained where it was but wanted some positive guarantee that it would not be moved onto the proper line in a few years at their expense.

Mr. Peterson appeared before the is Chr. of the Sidewalk Committee. as Mr. Potorson thought that he was following proper instructions, but be an easier matter to keep them the walk will be straightened next open.

CONSOLIDATED WINS LAND FLOODING CASE AT POINT

A decision amouging to almost a complete victory for the defense was ondered by the jury in circuit court against the Consolldated Water Powor and Paper Company.

The action involved the question of have been done to land in the town talpod at its Biron dam in the Wisthree, section 27, township 23 north of for the water to travel. of range seven and assessed this dam- Wis. Highway Commission brought tion of how many acres would be tor of the southeast quarter and the quarter of section 27, township 23 in the flooding of 43 3-10 acres of lot three on section 27, and it estimated the present market value of the land

at \$35 an acro. Mr Hemmis sued for \$14,689 which included a claim for \$10,000 was known as Brawley Rapids Ho. alloged that the raising of the Biron dam flooded out these rapids-Stevens Point Journal.

BOUGHT ARMY STOOK.

time before another bargain list similar to the one being offered is put up

BANKERS WILL MEET.

The Wood County Bankers Asso- George; clation will meet at the Elks Club Rossman, Roy; Rocky, Mick; Stro-Friday evening, reviving this asso- gwski, Jnc. ciation, which has been practically

COURT IN POLISH CHURCH FUEL SCARCE: MORE

Selling coal in half ton lots, re possibly burn wood instead of coal on the scanty supply on hand, City Fuel Administrator Thompson clamped the lid on the coal supply the that they are practically out, the shoud have been given to the Bossert Coal company, and other dealers are finding it practically impossible to get shipments from the mines or the lake shore where they have been securing their coal.

While there will be no suffering a Grand Rapids, there may be some n giving every one the amount of trator has already found it necessary west side rink in shape. to turn down many applications for permits to buy coal from people who were able to burn wood in their stoves. "Burn wood" is the slogan that is being given out from the office of the administrator, and while many are loth to do so they are unable to secure coal from any of the lealers without a permit,

directed them to the market square, ose of their wood

MAY KEEP MARSHFIELD ROAD OPEN THIS WINTER

be the means of keeping the main were sold on that day. road between this city and Marshportunity to use their cars all winter, asking their assistance, and would also greatly aid anyone. The fact that half the

MAY LENGTHEN BRIDGE TO

of piers that are desired, it may be ischools, a steady decrease in the of Plovor, owned by the plaintiff, as a nocessary to extend the bridge a death rate from tuberculosis, and

While here F. F. Mengel of the ditions as well, age at \$300. Answering the question matter up to Mr. Halbert conflooded, if any, in the northeast quar-ject on the Stevens Point-Junction cerning the proposed federal ald prohack into the river.

called on the matter within a short

WHITMAN TO SEND ROCK.

In their session last week the county highway committee appointed R F Johnson spent several days Seth Whitman of Sigel a commutate in St. Paul this woek buying up a of one to send samples of rock to carload of the army stock which the Madison to see if they were suitable government was selling thru the post for use in concrete road construction. 4 between Green Bay and Grand Rapolicos in the middle west. Mr Johnson states that they will place the field rock and stone quarry rock that goods in a soparate department in could be used by the road builders ids 6:50 A. M., west bound will arthe store and sell it at the prices but will have to be submitted to test rive 7:55 P. M. at which the government advertised this year if it were found suitable, remarkable bargains in the goods not it will stand up. Its use would sumed. and that at the present price of com- mean that fields that are now strewn modities it will probably be some with rock might be cleaned up and the rock sold at a profit.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Gentlemen: Jooston, Walter; Stenka, Jacob; Conely, Jack; Smith, Harold;

Ladies: Wilson, Mrs. E.; Keefinactive for the past couple of years. er, Lena; Lyng, Leta; Wurzburg, D. B. Philleo of this city is president Mrs. S. W.; Unneberg, Hanna; of the association. Shanley, Mary V.; Fell, Claire W.

HILL AND SKATING RINK ARE READY FOR THE KIDS DALY MUSIC CO. TO

The municipal coasting hill, estab-RESTRICTIONS SEEN lished by closing Drake street to and is stated to be in excellent condition. The hill was feed Monday by quiring that every one that could the young people, assisted by the city employes, who furnished water from do so, and placing other limitations a hydrant. The fact that several first of the week. The dealers state rink located at the Lincoln school will be ready within a few days, however. Enginéer Thompson states. ouble during the next two weeks The mild weather of the past two weeks is blamed largely by the engicoal they desire. The city adminis- neer for the trouble in getting this

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

The farmers are bringing in a good chairman, a committee composed of rooms for each line of goods they Walter Cramer, one of the well the new schedulo, the morning and deal of wood, Mischompson stated the teachers of the public schools of carry. The phonographs will have known farmers of the town of Ru-afternoon trains to Marshfield have Tuesday, and are getting a good the city have launched their cam- their department, the planes a de-dolph, writes the following letter to ing been run in spite of the coal price for it on the market square. paign for the selling of Christmas partment, the gift shop a department the Tribune in answer to the article shortage. He states that a number have come seals in Grand Rapids. The prelim- and the new jewelry store a depart- appearing in last week's issue in reto him asking where they should sell inary campaign, carried thruout the ment. There will be large display gard to the fuel situation. The letter western road in this city were notitheir wood and that he had always business section last Saturday and windows on Grand avenue and a dismay onlighten many city people to fied that the two trains which were and that none of them had returned previous, resulted in raising more building facing the Standard Oil and why the farmers are asking a returned today, the morning and on account of not being able to dis- than \$180 for the fight for better filling station. This area between price that may even exceed the ex-R Store and Weisel's, thruout the day attractive surroundings for both To the Grand Rapids Tribune: A proposition which County High- opportunity to purchase the seals if ing will be at least 30x80, Mrs. Daly of the Tribune that the fuel adminisway Commissioner Amundson has they desired. The result was that states. That will leave another let traters are making special appeals under consideration at this time may about fifty dollars worth of stamps about the same size next to the Daly to the farmers of the community to

The campaign will be extended to each snow storm putting them over Christmas vacation. Clubs, lodges, the first of the year for the city make days wages out of it. the read to Marshfield and back to societies and public spirited organi- where he will take a there course this city, plowing out a road eighteen zations in the city will be given an in watch repairing and general jewto twenty feet wide. This would en- opportunity to aid the campaign col- olry work, and will be ready to open them moving. The man wants \$3.00 able doctors and others who wish to lectively when they receive communi up the department by the time the a day and board, and if you have to travel by car into the country an op- cations from the local headquarters new store is completed on Grand haul the wood from six to eight miles

The fact that half the funds raised who has to travel by sleigh At the in this city will be used for local jewelry work Miss Anina Daly, who haul two cords of wood. I can't see prosent time it is almost impossible health purposes places a special need reconly opened the Gift Shop in con-where there is any money in it at to travel by car in the country and for boosting the campaign this year, nection with the present store, and \$6.00 a cord. We farmers at Ruthe immense amount of money Wood The results that have been accom- who has been very successful in the dolph can't see the joke. county people have tied up in auto-plished by the organization since it new venture, will have even a larger mobiles is not earning anything was established in 1908 have been and more complete Gift Shop in the nation and we are going to help it, There is a law at the present time very gratifying to the members. The new store Mrs. Daly will remain in but we don't want any one who never requiring towns to keep the roads association has been active in dis- charge of the plane department, prob- cut a cord of wood in his life to try open, but it is pretty generally disre-seminating information concerning ably to be assisted later by Glenn to tell us what a fair price is, garded They keep them in condi- of tuberculosis by lectures, exhibits, Daly, who will work into the busition so that the mail carrier can get and publications Promoting sanathru and the matter is dropped there. Storia, demonstrating health swork, If the plan should be successful it training nurses, promoting clinics sic company has been in operation what and when to sell and if they might be extended to some of the and health crusades, providing hot in Grand Rapids since 1886, when offer us a fair price for what we proside roads later until all the roads lunches for the school children and it was established by her husband, duce you will see us Johnnie on the council and stated that he had been in the county could be kept open the securing aid for tubercular soldiers. Who came to Wisconsin from the east spot. I am going to have my wood out five feet, while Ald Link, who the county could be kept open the securing aid for tubercular soldiers. Who came to Wisconsin from the east spot. I am going to have my wood out five feet, while Ald Link, who the county could be kept open the securing aid for tubercular soldiers. Who came to Wisconsin from the east spot. 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Several well as the road to Biron, both of state that there are an equal numor has had any deslie to. Several well as the road to Biron, both of state that there are an equal numor has had any deslie to. which are practically all concrete, ber of women of the same age afflic-Aldermen expressed their desire to which are practically all concrete, ber of women of the same age anticover the business and has been very could not sell it any cheaper than staple dry goods, shoes and overalls, have the walks on the line in the is traveled both by trucks and pasted with the disease and the importance of this page (long cheaper). Up until last spring the that if they sold at cost price. When and is /getting in some additional have the walks on the line in the senger cars. It may be that when tance of this Red Cross Christmas business was conducted from the ever you see a farmer on the market shelving to handle the new lines. He the main roads are all paved it will seal drive can not be over estimated. Daly home on the west side. Last square with a load of wood rememstates that he will be enabled to eninstitution in the state to which any ed and the remarkable success it has person suffering from subservulosis enjoyed prompted the building at him a chance. could be contifor treatment; there was this time. It was Mrs. Daly's inten-COMPLY WITH STATE LAW not a public health nurse, no full tion last spring to build near her time health officer and but little in present location but was unable to CRANBERRY MEN BUY MORE C A Halbert, a representative of the way of health legislation. As a secure the property she desired, the Railroad Commission of Wiscon- result of the anti-tuberculosis camsin, was in the city Wednesday con-paign there is now one state san-\$10,000 and will be a very nice adliver here. The Railway Commission municipal sanatorium, and three damage from backwater alleged to that in order to get in the number toria Health clinics, open air

ferring with representatives of the itarium and an appropriation for an-dition to the present business build-Consolidated and the Wisconsin other; a state camp for convalescent lings on the west side, and the others drew Searls & Son, and F. J. Wood here in the case of Matt Hemmis Highway Commission in regard to consumptives; eleven county sana- that are contemplated for the coming promoters of the large cranberry bog the new bridge across the Wisconsin toria and four others under way; one year. has control of the rivers and it seems philanthropic and one private sana- LOCAL DEALERS DENY

result of the raising by the defendant little way onto the present shore on innumerable public health nurses ers are profiteering on sugar at price company of the head of water mainfree passage of the water and accord this association which has carried two cents per pound for the product, consin river in January, 1915 The ding to the Commission's rulings on the fight against tuberculosis (he Grand Rapids merchants deny the jury decided that the only damage there must be a certain space allow- The Red Cross Seals aid in this fight accusations and state that they are and aid in bettering local health con- making practically nothing on sugar for starting a bog and the sand on secretary; C. T. O'Brien, treasurer;

City road. In order to keep the road Wisconsin Potato Growers Conventian \$22,00 The profiteering which this winter up to the present time, northwest quarter of the southeast from being under water at high water stages, the grade will have to be last week, where he was demonstra- done by whoever has the sugar be- surveying necessary there. Work north of range seven east of the head raised four or five feet. This may ting the Boggs Potato Grader operator to be it reaches the local dealers, they will be started, however, as soon as of the dam, as contemplated, is raised four or five feet. This may ting the Boggs Potato Grader operator to reaches the local dealers, they will be started, however, as soon as soon as state. In order to prove to the local the reaches the local dealers, they will be started, however, as soon as soon as state. In order to prove to the local the reaches the local dealers, they will be started, however, as soon as so endanger the city of Stevens Point, ted by electrical power. Mr. Hansen state. In order to prove to the local the weather moderates sufficiently. ed to 21 feet, the jury declared no Mr. Mengel states, as it may direct is state distribuor for the machine buyers that they are not making an part of this land would be flooded the water from the river thru the The department of immigration had excessive profit one dealer stated The jury held, however, that if the business district during flood per-taken moving pictures of the grader Tuesday that his firm intended post-dam is raised to 21 feet it will result judg. At the present time the water in operation and as the picture was ing the invoice for their next order iods At the present time the water in operation and as the picture was ing the invoice for their next order crosses the road when high, flowing put on the screen Mr Hansen ox- of sugar in a prominent place in the cipal speaker at the Rotary Club Mr. Mellicke states that his mother, overland into Mill Creek, and then plained the movements of the grader store, where everyone could see just luncheon held Wednesday noon when who was seriously ill, has rallied With the grade raised this excess ance at the show was very good this it water may flow thru the city, as the year, Mr. Hansen states, and both way to Mill creek would be closed the individual and county displays matter what it costs us," one dealer spoke of the splendid address given ing a temperature of 30 degrees befor the loss of a dam site below what There will probably be a hearing were the best that have been exhib-stated the first of the week, "as the there by B. F. Harris, of Champaign, low zero, which would indicate that time to determine what shall be done by this association. While in Mil- being without it are not offset by the er of that city. The International sin weather in Canada this winter. wankee Mr. Hansen booked several high prices." orders for his machine

NORMAL PASSENGER SERVICE RESUMED.

-Effective 12:01 A. M. Thursday, December 18, 1919, trains Nos. 3 and

All passenger trains of C. & N. W.

NEKOOSA HAD FIRE.

mediately in the rear of the paper company's hotel at Nekoosa Tuesday afternoon, the flames damaging the building to the extent of about \$300 Mause, Henry; Rozell, before they could be controlled The Lemke, H. C.; Lelona, T.; fire company was delayed in their work by a frozen hydrant. They were aided by the paper company's fire department.

-Get your wife a nice serge dress for Christmas at Miller's.

ERECT NEW STORE

RAPIDS TRIBUNE

The Daly Music Co, has plans com-plete for "" orection of a new store Daly has closed the deal for the purhundred have been coasting since chase of the Rossier lot opposite the that time indicates that it is in good Dixon Hotel between the Standard shape it is expected that the store shape. The municipal ice skating Oil filling station and the Taylor & was also completed on that day and store will be erected next spring. The railroads confiscated three cars that was in excellent shape, but the city lot has a frontage of 66 feet on men exterienced some trouble in Grand avenue and a depth of 132 getting the west side rink in shape. feet. A two story building erected The west side rink is near the Con- especially for the needs of their pressolidated wood yards in the large ent business and for the addition of vacant block between Second and a new lewelry store, which they will Third avenues. It is expected that it run in connection with the new store, will make it one of the attracive business places in the city. Extensive display windows, special demonstrating rooms, and other features will be embodied in the new structure. A. F Billmyre is drawing the plans for the new building. Constructed of brick and concrete,

the building will be two stories in height and embody an apartment on the second floor, which will be liv-BY SELLING STAMPS in apartment for Mis. Dally. The first floor will house the business section, divided in such a manner that Headed by Miss Agnes Breene as there will be separate demonstrating chairman, a committee composed of rooms for each line of goods they among the school children the day play window in the west side of the why wood costs more than it used to taken off their schedule would be health conditions thruout the state, the filling station and the new Daly pectations of the local people when Booths were conducted in Johnson store will be parked by the Standard they buy from the farmers. The let- trains the schedule returns to the & Hill's, Wyse's, Wood County Drug Oil Company next year and will make ter says: Saturday, customers being given an buildings. The size of the new buildsinre which will probably be sold.

> Avenue. He will probably handle you can only make one trip a day, so the phonographs in addition to the you see it would take two days to presentation of the colors an inter-

Mrs. Daly states that the Daly Mu- mer what a fair price is. We know

The new sore will cost at least

EXCESS SUGAR PROFITS

In spite of charges that local dealand in some cases are selling it at the Kern place is stated to be espec- Fred Lederer, Milwankee, manager. the actual cost to them. Wholesale lafty good for the purpose for which The Necedah planing mill will be the DEMONSTRATED HIS MACHINE prices that have been quoted to the it will be used. The cold weather home of the new company and the dealors in this city run anywhere has made it impossible to do any of people down there are very enthusi-Ben Hansen has returned from the from \$18 75 per hundred up to more the work that was contemplated for astic over the prospects of their first

The price has been raised regularly to the dealers with no indication of where it will land before the shortage is taken care of,

DISCHARGED WHITETHUNDER

Howard Whitethunder was discharged in Judge Pomainville's court East bound will leave Grand Rap- Tuesday after paying the costs of the case which was brought against hlm. Whitethunder had been implicated in a furniture deal, the court it. It is stated that there are some before it is determined whether or R. R. to and from Green Bay are re- alloging that he had sold furniture that belonged to the government The costs amounted to about \$50

> --- We still have a nice assortmen Fire was discovered in a barn im- of dolls to choose from at Miller's. -Aprens in all styles at Miller's,

> > int the bridge. Dist Atty Calkins was a business isitor in Marshfield today.

bank, have returned from a business itarium for several weeks while the trip thru the eastern part of the boys attend school in the east,

WILL HAVE PENNEY STORE ON EAST SIDE IN SPRING

H. W. Priess, representing the C.

J. Penny Chain Stores corporation of New York, signed a lease with J B. Daly on Friday for the building on the corner of Second and Oak streets, now occupied by the C. E. building fo their business. Mrs. Krause saloon. The lease was dated March 1st and as it will take about a month after that to get things in will be opened here early in April Scott building, on which the new The leases were forwarded Friday to the main office of the concern in New York City where they will be approved before the deal is actually closed here. The Penny stores are operated in many cities all over the company to open a store at Marshfield in the near future and in other Wisconsin cities. Mr. Priess stated to \$. W. Howard, while here Friday that the company dealt in ladies and mon's popular priced clothing and the only article that they might conflict with the Howard store was in Handkerchiefs.

Gentlemen: I see in the last issue bring in their wood. And they agree The new jewelry department will that \$6 is a fair price for a cord of field open to traffic thruout the win- every home in Grand Rapids, the be in charge of Francis Daly, who four foot wood, maple and oak. But ter. Mr Amundson is considering committee members state, and has had charge of the phonograph de- we farmers do not agree with their and will be held this evening at the putting good sized snow plows on the should they fall below the quota the partment of the business for some price. There is no farmer that can front of the county trucks, and after work will be carried on thru the time past. Mr. Daly expects to leave sell his wood for \$6.00 a cord and

Two men can cut about two cords

We are willing to help the fuel sit-

Those days are past when the fellow in the easy chair can tell the far-

Walter Cramer, R2, City.

LAND NEAR BIRON MARSH

Deals completed during the past week brought Capt. Guy Nash, An- business which they were unable to proposition north of Biron, into possession of a strip of land across the McGrath farm to the river, and another strip of land adjacent to their \$100,000, has been organized at Nemarsh formerly owned by Charles cedah for the manufacture of auto-Korn The land was purchased by mobile accessories. The incorporthe cranberry men to gain access to ators are G. R. Bishop, M. E. Greenthe river across the McGrath farm beig and A. W. Sorenson. The offiwhile the Kern land was bought to cers elected at a recent meeting are secure a high grade of sand for the C. C. Fuller, president; H. C. Ratbogs. Sand is one of the essentials tunde, vice president; W. N. Eaton,

SPOKE AT ROTARY CLUB.

to the potate growers. The attend- what it was costing the store to buy he told of the trip to the district and is not suffering as much as she meeting of the Roary Clubs held at was previous to his arrival. The "We are going to have sugar, no Green Bay last Thursday. Mr. Breed morning he wrote they were enjoyited at any of the shows ever held hardships which would result from Ill., a well known farmer and bank- they are having some real Wisconsecretary of the Boys' Work department of the Rotary Club spoke of the work that can be accomplished in regard to the boys, and gave some very good suggestions. A general survey of the field of boys in a city city, have been serving soup in the was suggested in order that they schools of the west side this week, might do something for every boy. He spoke very highly of the Boy and serving as high as sixty pupils Scout movement and urged its support, Mr. Breed stated. Mr. Breed those who bring their dinner, and to told of the Green Bay Rotarians

> in town and forming a procession, letting the children hook their sleds on and giving them a good after noon's ride. The matter was the outgrowth of a reprimand received by some of the children from the authorities for the practice of "hook-George W. Mead left the first of

making a special offort last Sunday

the week for Chicago where he will the different classes and gave a very meet Mrs. Mead and their sons, Stan-I. P. Witter, W. J. Taylor and E. ton and Walter, who are returning Redford, officials of the Bank of for the holidays. Mrs. Mead has Grand Rapids and the First National been recuperating in an eastern san-

PASSENGER TRAINS BACK ON SCHEDULE

Passenger train service resumed a normal aspect again this week when everal trains which were taken from chedules last Tuesday are resumed today and Eriday. The different roads into this city received notice from their main offices on Monday morning to the effect that these trains would be resumed this week and the former schedules would go

into effect. The St. Paul road trains arriving iere at 5:18 A. M. from Milwaukee and Chicago and the evening train arriving here at 9:25 from the north will be resumed on Friday while the Sunday trains arriving here from the south at 11:25 and from the north at 9:25 will be resumed on Sunday. The city suffered one Sunday without trains and due to the deep snow were were unable to get the Sunday papers from Stevens Point as expected.

The morning train to Green Bay was resumed today, while the evening train from that city to Grand Rapids, arriving here at 7:55, was also nut back on the achedule.

The Son line as for as this city was concorned had not been hit by the new schedule, the morning and

Tuesday the officials of the Northwestern road in this city were notiafternoon trains both going on today. With the return of the Northwestern old routine.

SCOUT INTER TROOP MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Owing to the change in the date of the Grand Rapids-Nokoosa game, the date of the scout inter-troop meet has been changed from Friday night Armory. There will be ten troops in line and each will be presented with beautiful-American flag, the gift of ı group of Grand Raptds 'citizens The flags are of all wool navy bunting and are complete with staff, belt

and eagle. The scouts assemble at the armory at 7:30 P. M, sharp, and after the esting program, has been arranged. consisting of competetive games,

stunts, etc. There will be in line six troops from Grand Rapids, two from Nekoosa, one from Port Edwards and one from Biron. Good music has been arranged for and a good time is guaranteed to all. The public is cordially invited to attend this event. Parents of boys of scout age are especially

WILL FINLARGE NEKOOSA STORE

argod to come.

T. P. Pearenboom, who operates a Cash and Carry store in Nekcosa as well as in this city, has amounced his intention of extending his bus-Fifteen years ago there was not an spring the downtown stole was open- bor that he worked hard to cut it large his store down there if the after the local store had been in opcration for some time and while there has been a strike on there during the past several months the business has thrived very well. The new lines will handle some of the

take care of previous to this. NECEDAH GETS NEW FACTORY.

A new company, capitalized at

WILL RETURN FROM NORTH.

Word received from Rev. C. A. Mollicke, Who was called to Watrous, Sask, states that he will return from the northern country this week and Rev. Noel J. Breed was the prin- will occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

SERVE CHILDREN HOT SOUP.

The Entre Nous Club, acting in behalf of the Federated Clubs of this charging a fee of two cents per bowl each noon. The soup is prepared for afford them something hot to eat for their noonday luncheon. The work to get out all the sleighs and bobs will be extended to all the schools of

the city later, it is expected. REV. REDING SPOKE.

Riev. Reding gave a very good address on "The Church in Mexic," before the members of the Knights of Columbus at their regular meeting last Thursday evening. Rev. Reding told of the influence of the church on clear conception of the conditions existing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foley of Madison are visiting their parents in this

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SCHOOL IMPROVED BUT OVERCROWDED

Stating that the Lincoln high school had showed an improvement, both in administration and general ed and that the matter of a junior pleted a couple of weeks ago by In- putting thru twenty-seven miles of State School department. The report, Marshfield or that portion of it that

in part says: "I am glad to see that there are many favorable points in the report. Administrative problems were considered well in hand and the manage- Thomas, chairman of the Committee ment and general discipline of the school were somewhat improved since the last visit of the supervisor from this department. The building was in good condition but as you are well aware it is considerably overcrowded and is rather inconvenient for your present needs."

part of the pupils, however, suggestions were made to overcome that. "It is suggested that a daily as-

sembly with discussions and presentations of topics of general interest and of a high moral tone might help in establishing a better spirit thruout the school, 'the report from the State Superintendent said.

struction would be an effective means of Improvement both of the classcussion along the most helpful lines. found in operation were regarded as stone themselves.

lieved that the perfecting of the junfor high school plan would be the direction of real progress in the matter. I understand that this problem is already in your mind. "A final suggestion of the report

is that your board should, before the opening of another year, consider a new salary schedule with some provision for encouraging attendance of teachers at summer school or other agency for professional growth.

has taken place in your school since the last visit of the supervisors. I trust that systematic effort may result in further improvement along the lines suggested."

below zero.

COUNTY GETS READY

matter of crushing their own stone when it was asked who poured condiscipline, but that it was overcrowd- if the plan is feasible, and investigathigh should be seriously considered crete mixer for the county, the Counhere, State Supt. of Schools C. P. ty Highway Committee has been busy of May last year. The County Com-Cary has returned his report of the this week. The work is preliminary local highschool to Supt. E. G. Doud- to the big paving season that comes The inspection here was com- next year when the county plans on spectors Goddard and Touton of the concrete paving between this city and

the money available will handle. "We are going to put in every bit of the twenty-seven miles next year if the money will hold out," Harry stated on Wednesday when he was asked what portion of the paving he expected to get in next year. "We are going to start early and push the work thru."

The general prediction thruout the state is that there will probably be not more than fifty percent of the good the inspectors in some instan- work laid out completed in 1920. The ces noticed a lack of interest on the Committee are taking this matter efit of their past experience and the facts before them, they plan to put in every foot of the work before the frost comes next fall.

While the Committee has not decided as yet whether they will contract the work or whether they will do it themselves, they state that they are going to get the stone this winter tematic plan of teachers meetings if possible and will be ready for acfor the consideration of classroom incrushers were ordered overhauled on Wednesday by Highway Commissionspirit of the school. In these teach- er Amundson, who is getting them ready to start next season's work. be a helpful leader in getting a spir-It of effective cooperation and also in directing teachers thought and disable stone. The haul is one of the expensive features of crushing the

Samples of several stones taken fective work. It is recommended that an affort be made to cut down these sections we that the these sections so that the maximum near future Mr. Thomas stated Wedshall not be over twenty-five pupils. nesday, and the State Highway Com-"The report recommends that your mission will determine whether or management make a further special study of the junior high school plan of organization as a possibility for your school. The grant and up to the precent time your school. The supervisors stone, and up to the present time thought that the eighth grade as it is now managed is somewhat of a diffinow managed is somewhat of a diffi-cult problem in the school. It is bely hard and the samples will be forwarded to the state commission to inspect in order to determine if they can be profitably used.

"Hard head" stone which can be picked up around the farms will be bought and crushed this winter should they be of suitable quality for concrete paving work.

The matter of buying a concrete mixer for the county next year is being taken into consideration by the Committee at their meetings and it provement which the report indicates have the mixer will be both members of the Committee said Wednesday that they considered the plan practical as there was always plenty of use for the machine, and should the bids be too high the county would be equipped to go right The cold weather mark for the ahead with the work. The members senason was broken Wednesday of the committee talk very favorably morning when the government ther- on the four bag mixer, which is oncmometer went down to 24 degrees third larger than the machine the city bought last year.

At WITTER HOTEL, GRAND RAPIDS, THURSDAY, Dec. 18

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They Say I Cure



But Ask These People Whom I Have Cured

The Truth and Proof are Before You **INVESTIGATE!**

Write to Them ... Ask Them ... Investigate for Yourself

Dr. Goddard.

Dear Doctor: In September, 1912, I consulted didn't help me, they wanted to oper-you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 100 pounds and patients, and she told me to go and was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I had been told by a physician that I had consumption and I doctored with him without getting any better As soon as I heran treat. any better. As soon as I began treat-ment with you I began to feel better, my breathing got all right and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full day's work every day this summer, and am now in perfect health, and weigh 130 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly giad that I came to you and feel that I am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, nayone desiring proof of your ability, Answering

Yours truly, OTTO MAILE, R. R. No. 1. Forest Junction, Wis. CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDIC CITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC

After Being Told That an Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life

Black Creek, Wis Feb. 17th, 1912. Dr. N. A. Goddard:—
Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure that

TOLD HE HAD CONSUMP- I write to you to let you know that after taking eleven months treatment after taking eleven months treatment I am completely cured. When I first Rend This Letter Chilton, Wis., Aug. 1, 1915. Started to doctor with you, I weighed 127 lbs., and now I weigh 149. Have been sick for two years, have doctored with different doctors, but they

> Yours very truly, MISS MARTHA SCHINKE, R. R. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis.

CURED OF RUPTURE Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 23, 1915.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Answering your letter of the 20th am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been entirely satisfactory. I consider myself cured of my rupture and before taking treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results. I have no bad effects or annoyances.

Very truly yours, C. A. STARKWEATHER, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought.

I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Goitre and Chronic diseases of both men and women.

If you cannot call, write for my Free Book entitled "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations." A post card will bring it. Sent in plain wrapper. It is intensely interesting. Under no circumstances do I accept or treat incurable cases.

At Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Thursday, Dec. 18th

Address Dr. N. A. Goddard, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

the only county in the state represented at Madison last week to start FOR SEASONS PAVING their work in May during 1919, was revealed when the State Highway crete on highways in May. Accordpoured his first concrete on the 19th ground, in April if possible.

> Wm. Roth of the town of Grand Tribune on Thursday.

The fact that Wood County was FURNITURE DEAL LANDS Howard Whitethunder, an Indian furniture away. men called upon the contractors ask- was brought in Judge Pomainville's ing them when they started their court Wednesday afternoon charg- that he had merely rented the furni- suddenly of heart failure Monday work. Fred Bossert of this city was ed with grand larceny, the charge ture to Simon for \$50 for two weeks while carrying wood from a wood Getting ready to buy their rock work. Fred Bossert of this city was en with grand intensy, the coming year, planning the the only man remaining standing growing out of a furniture deal use, and that Simon had misunder—shed to the house. Mr. Mask had the only man remaining standing growing out of a furniture deal use, and that Simon had misunder—shed to the house. Mr. Mask had the only man remaining standing growing out of a furniture deal use, and that Simon had misunder—shed to the house. Mr. Mask had brought in some wood and had restein breeders gathered at the Wood Butter when it was asked who poured con—which was transacted between stood the deal. Whitethunder had brought in some wood and had restein breeders gathered at the Wood Butter when it was asked who poured con—which was transacted between stood the deal. ing the proposition of buying a con- ing to the county records Mr. Bossert Joe Simon. as soon as the frost is out of the block. Whitethunder had secured story did not sound feasible to the lived in the town of Hansen for State Association is putting on a

Consolidated in the Pomainville ing and do some farm work. The age at the time of his death and had state association were secured. The some furniture from the local Indian judge who bound him over to the thirty-nine years, being one of the campaign to advertise their breed in agency which was owned by the circuit court. Whitethunder will be pioneer settlers out there. He is order to compete with Minnesota, Rapids was a pleasant caller at the with Whitethunder, thinking that he other Indian has agreed to drop the with him. The funeral services will of the State Association was the had bought the furniture for \$50 case.

Later Simon went to Arpin and upon JOHN MASK OF HANSEN his return found that Whitethunder had come to his house and taken the

overnment and valued at about permitted to work out the costs. If survived by several children, a son who are doing some extensive ad-

John Mask, one of the old resi-In court Whitethunder claimed dents of the town of Hansen, died

from the house and at 1:30 from the Latheran church at Seneca Corners. DIED SUDDENLY MONDAY Rev. Gieselmann of that congrega-

tion officiating. HOLSTEIN MEN MET AT

COUNTY NORMAL TUESDAY Whitethunder and another Indian, gone to Greenwood after the furni-turned to the shed for another arm County Agricultural school Tuesday Hay, Timothy ture deal and Sheriff Bluett caught full. He failed to return and and heard well known speakers talk Both families had been living in a him there. He stated that he had upon an investigation he was found on the matter of Holstein breeding. building recently purchased by the gone there to attend an Indian meet- dead. He was seventy-four years of A number of memberships to the

be held Friday afternoon at 1:00 principal speaker.

Mindlings Potatoes, per cwt... \$200. Simon entered into a deal he can repay the \$50 to Simon the and a daughter making their home vertising. D. E. Bullock, president Falk American Pointo Flour Co. pay

11 Shopping Days Before Christmas

You probably planned to shop early this Christmas, but didn't realize that Christmas was so near. There are many reasons why Christmas buying should be done early this year. This promises to be an old fashioned Christmas. One which will be generally and wholeheartedly celebrated and there is a tremendous demand for gift things.

The Shortage of Merchandise is the main reason why you should do your gift buying early this year. If you "put off" buying until later you are liable to not only have to pay more, but will find difficulty in securing desirable gifts at any price.

This store, mouths ago, anticipated present conditions and then bought early, in large quantities, and is showing a wonderful variety of beautiful Holiday Merchandise at reasonable prices. When present stocks are depleted we shall be unable to duplicate merchandise at anywhere near present prices, and in many cases not at all. THEREFORE SHOP EARLY.

Gifts for Men and Boys from Clothing Dept.



Men's Dress Shirts.....\$2.50 to \$10.00 Neckties\$1.00 to \$3.00 Silk Sox Dress Gloves\$2.50 to \$4.50 Fur Caps\$7.50 to \$17.50 Sheep lined mittens....\$2.75 to \$6.00 A few suggestions which make fine

Bathrobes, watches, suspenders and garters, belts, sweaters, traveling bags and sets, jewelry cases, mackinaws, cuff links, chains, knives and many others.

Gifts from Our Ready-to-wear Dept.

This department also offers you many useful gifts. Come early and make your selection.

Blouses in plain white Jap, Pongee, Rajah, Pussy Willow and fancy striped Tub Silk, with Hi Low collar. A very fine and large assortment to choose from.....\$4.50 to \$11.50

Bathrobes\$3.95 to \$12.50	Fur Sets\$42.50 to \$150.00
Petticoats\$4.95 to \$11.50	Muffs\$3.00 to \$6.00
Bloomers\$1.45 to \$19.75	Scarfs

Our Stocks of Children's Goods for Gifts are Complete-Children's Dresses, Coats, Furs, Aprons, are the best we have ever shown and we advise an early visit. Make the girl happy by getting her some wearing apparel.

For The Man Who Smokes

Among the many gifts for the man who smokes will be found ash trays, match holders, cigar jars, smoking stands, tobacco jars, clgarette cases, French Briar Baketite Pipes in leather cases. You will find these gifts in our drug department.



Fountain Pens



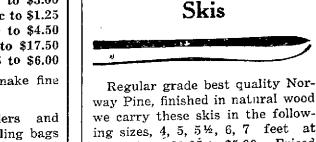
For an appropriate and useful gift to all we suggest a CONKLIN OR PARKER SELF FILLING FOUNTAIN

We have a large assortment of these well known peas ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$8.00 AN EVERSHARP PENCIL

Once used, always used and as a present will be pleasing and useful to the office man, salesman or the student.

Many Gifts for the Boy will be found in our Hardware Dept.

Skis



way Pine, finished in natural wood pointed. ing sizes, 4, 5, 5½, 6, 7 feet at prices from \$1.35 to \$5.00. Priced according to size.

Every boy and girl wants a line and ing axe comes in handy in more ways than one. We have just the one your boy wants according to size.

JANESVILE BALL BEAR-ING COASTER WAGONS We have these coaster waons in stock and we know

every boy will be proud to be the owner of one. Pick his early so he won't be disap-

Axes



Toyville is Overflowing with Toys for Everyone

Bring the children to Toyville Saturday--Santa Claus will be here at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The largest and most complete line of Toys in Wood County will be found here. An early visit will give you the choice of the best. COME EARLY!



Late styles in vestees, new lace

ruffling, also the popular bib

collar 50c to \$2.50.

Gifts from Our Dry Goods Department

In this department you will find an unlimited number of Xmas gifts and an early visit will convince you. A few of the many gifts are as follows: Ribbons that make up into novelty gifts5c to \$7.50 per yard

Art Department has many useful gifts. Silk Hose \$1.25 to \$3.45 per pair. Gloves always make useful gifts \$2.75 to \$4.00.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS Beads, Breakfast caps, Linens Towels, Fancy work, handkerchiefs, Dress Goods, Pillow Cases, etc.

Our stock of Infant's wear is complete and we invite all to come and visit this depart-

Beautiful assortment of Children's scarfs and cap sets. Also baby sets of Jackets, caps

PURSES AND BAGS Leather purses and novelty bags of leather and ribbon. Our stock'is complete 50c and \$12.00.

Rug Department

Why not buy the Home Folks a Rug this Xmas? We suggest that the father and children chip together and get v rug for the home, a gift that is useful and that will never

BISSELLS Carpet Sweepers makes a fine gift!

\$4.00 and up

ment. See the beautiful display of different things for baby.

with nothing but baby gifts. Come early and inspect it all.

and leggins. Also Sweaters for all in desired shades.



We have a Xmas tree

The Pure Food Grocery

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We handle the most complete stock of Pure Food Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Central Wisconsin. Never in our history have we had such an excellant assortment to choose from at prices that meet with the public's approval.



Gifts That Are Appropriate

Xmas Cigarettes-Pallmall, Herbert Taryton, Omars, Melachrino and Murad in packages of 50 and 100. Prices 85c to \$2.75. We stock all brands of cigarettes. Box Candies-We have the famous Morses,

lines in % to 5 pound sizes. Xmas Trees—Select your XMAS TREE early and get a good size. Prices 35c to

Ferndell, Moonsoon, and famous Gunz Durler

A New Breakfast Food-Sims malt-to-wheat is the name. Try a package, you will like Xmas Candles-At bargain prices per box

Coffee—Johnson & Hill Thrift Coffee cannot be beat per pound 48c.

Soap Lennox-Per bar.....4c

Shopping Basket. The Redwood 65c to \$1.25 each.

Mixed Candy-All our Xmas candies were purchased at the lowest possible price and we have a wonderful stock to choose from. 35c per pound and up.

Notice to Patrons-We have already placed our order with a large Chicago Fruit hou. for the biggest display of fruits and vegetables ever had in Grand Rapids, to be shipped in time for Xmas. We will have a complete stock, do not fail to take advantage of this offering.

APPLES! APPLES!

We still have a few Champion and New York Baldwin apples in bulk\$2.20 to \$2.50 BOX APPLES--Spitzenberg, Jonothans, and Delicious \$3.45'to \$4.95 per box. Get a box while they last.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.